

Now mandatory on conviction

State death penalty still faces Supreme Court test

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Odds are that within several days, someone in California is going to commit a special kind of murder.

When he is brought to justice, the defendant will find that the price for murder went up on New Year's Day and the crime may well cost the defendant his own life.

The death penalty was reimposed in California Jan. 1. It applies only to 11 categories of murder, but anyone convicted of murdering another in one of those 11 manners must die. The law demands it.

Jurors can no longer decide whether to send the defendant to the gas chamber or impose a life sentence. Jurors have little to say about whether the convicted murderer is put to death.

Many Californians say the cost is worth it; others contend the state has priced itself out of the 20th century and back to the days of lynch law.

The death penalty bill, passed as Senate Bill 450 and signed into law by Gov. Reagan on Sept. 24, will not affect anyone already convicted, currently being prosecuted or awaiting prosecution.

It applies only to acts of murder committed after Jan. 1.

The law applies the mandatory

death penalty to the following crimes:

—Murder for hire, so-called "contract killings," with both the actual killer and the employer subject to the penalty.

—Killing of a peace officer engaged in the performance of his duties, when the killer knew or should have known the victim was a peace officer.

—Willful, deliberate and premeditated murder which takes place during the commission of a robbery, rape, burglary, kidnapping, or lewd or lascivious act upon the person of a child 14 years old or younger.

—Killing of a witness to prevent giving of testimony.

—Multiple killings, or a killing by a person with a prior conviction of first or second-degree murder.

—Train wrecking resulting in one or more deaths.

—Assault by a prison inmate on a noninmate which results in death. Two other offenses which call for mandatory death sentences—treason against the state and perjury which results in an innocent person being executed—are already in the penal code. Under terms of the bill, the death sentence would be mandatory for anyone convicted of any of those crimes, provided it was found to be true by a jury.

The bill restores state law essentially to where it was before the state Supreme Court ruled capital punishment unconstitutional in 1972. In order to comply with that ruling, juries will no longer have the discretion to sentence a convicted defendant to death or life imprisonment.

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were present, then the sentence automatically is death.

CALIFORNIA has had no death penalty since Feb. 18, 1972, when the State Supreme Court called it "cruel and unusual punishment" and declared the law unconstitutional.

Almost six years have passed since the last execution in the green gas chamber at San Quentin. There have been only two in the last 10 years.

San Quentin is the only state facility equipped to carry out executions with lethal gas, the only

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Variable clouds and rain today. Highs in the mid 50s. Tonight's low near 30. Complete weather on Page B-4.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 182 PAGES

★ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974

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Last Reagan year big for Legislature

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's Legislature will convene Monday for the final half of the 1973-74 session, with the energy crisis, campaign financing, and public employees' bargaining rights expected to be the subjects which dominate what will be Ronald Reagan's final year as governor.

The fact that it is Reagan's last year in office will be an enormous influence on legislative activity, in at least two ways.

First of all, the governor has been a strong chief executive who has succeeded, most of the time, in gaining solid Republican legislative support for his policies and proposals. His lame duck status may make that more difficult this year, threatening both his pet programs and his record of defeating all veto override attempts.

SECONDLY, the battle to succeed him will increase the partisanship in the Legislature and probably reduce the chances of controversial legislation being enacted.

And controversy there will undoubtedly be.

The subject which will attract the most legislative attention, particularly in the early part of the year, will be the energy crisis.

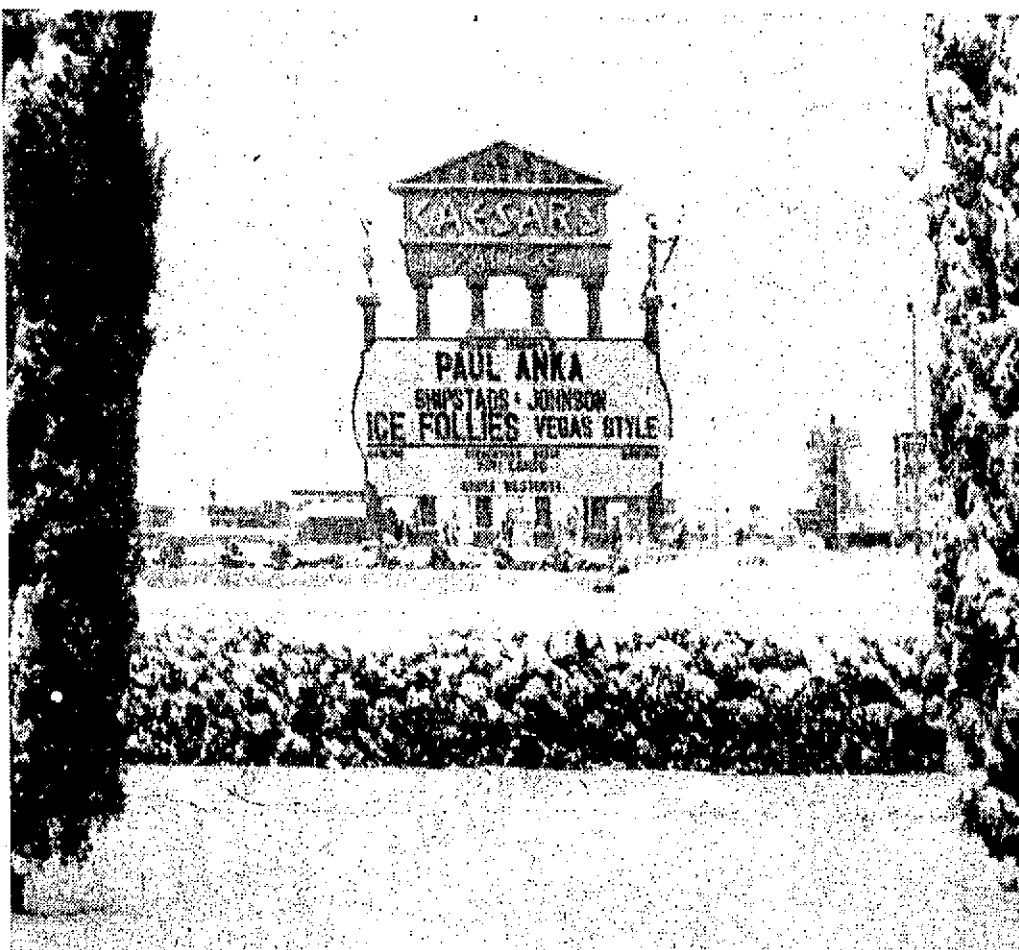
Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, a Democratic gubernatorial aspirant, is expected to use the crisis as a major plank in his platform. He has already laid the blame for the fuel shortage on "an oil industry that placed profits above public responsibility," and will propose legislation substantially increasing government authority over the production and use of all types of energy.

Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego, predicts a flood of legislation designed to cope with the crisis, including a proposal to ban all night sports events.

The reapportionment of California's congressional, Senate and Assembly districts figures to stimulate the wildest election scramble in years, with dozens of legislators appealing to unfamiliar voters in an effort either to retain their incumbency or to win higher office.

Long Beach's Sen. George Deukmejian, who is not up for election this year, is contemplating

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SNOW BLANKETS PATH TO LAS VEGAS' VERSION OF 'ICE FOLLIES'

Pacts end month-long dispute

4 food unions back to work

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Members of four food industry unions will return to work in 3,600 Southern California supermarkets today and Monday, ending a month-long strike-lockout.

Food Employers' Council spokesman Bob Voigt said Satur-

day 22,000 members of the four unions—Teamsters, Operating Engineers, Machinists and Meatcutters (butchers)—"overwhelmingly accepted" three-year contracts calling for wage-benefit increases up to 28 per cent.

Voigt said two Teamster locals had not reported in yet, but the 4,273 to 512 tally in favor of con-

tract adoption by that union assured an end to the strike.

Teamsters' spokesman Jim Peck said that Local 585, considered the largest and most militant of area organizations, voted 1,785 to 296 to accept the proposal.

Butchers ratified their contract by a 5,589 to 57 vote, Voigt said.

Though exact tabulations were not available for the other two union votes, the council spokesman said the operating engineers accepted their pact by a wide margin, while the machinists reported 79 per cent acceptance.

The unions, which struck Dec. 3, formed a coalition against the supermarket management, but terms of the four contracts were negotiated separately, Voigt said.

Only three of the council's 64 major chains—Safeway, Lucky and Thriftmart—were actually struck, but other member markets locked out nonstriking union members during the second day of picketing.

Council spokesmen at that time said the lockout occurred because, "a strike against one (member market) is a strike against all."

Though union members originally predicted massive market shutdowns, only a few shopper inconveniences—mostly having to do with dwindling food stocks—were reported during the Christmas-New Year's holiday season.

And Voigt said consumers can expect prices in member markets from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border to rise less than one-fiftieth of one per cent as a result of the union agreements.

Duane "Whitey" Ulrich, spokesman for Butchers' Union Local 551, said he expects meat price hikes not to exceed half a penny per pound. Local members ratified their contract during voting Friday night at the Long Beach Elks' Club.

Terms of the four contracts—which were hammered out during intensive negotiations presided over by federal mediators—include wage increases over a three-year period ranging from \$1.17 an hour for operating engineers and machinists to 95 cents for teamsters and 90 cents for butchers, Voigt said.

New storm from north due tonight

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The arctic storm that inundated valleys and paralyzed California highlands with record snowfall swept east into the Great Plains Saturday, leaving stranded motorists facing forecasts of a new storm.

National Weather Service forecasters said the new stormfront, blowing from the north, was expected to reach the Southland sometime tonight after freezing overnight temperatures and a blustery respite today.

For the Western states, the forecasts came as a warning. Throughout mountain regions Saturday, heavy snows forced the closure of roads. Communities were isolated and travelers were trapped by the thousands.

THE intensity of the storm produced bizarre records. For the first time in years, snowfall was reported in Palm Springs, where the aerial tram was closed, and at, of all places, Furnace Creek in Death Valley.

In coastal areas such as Long Beach, pounding rain that began Friday and continued in showers into Saturday night left low-lying intersections flooded and caused the death of a woman in a freak accident.

Mrs. Jessie W. Burke, 61, of 651 Redondo Ave., died about 5 a.m. in her home, apparently from smoke inhalation, after her cigaret ignited gas in the room, authorities said. Rising rainwater extinguished the pilot light from the home's floor heater, they said.

In the upland regions between mountain and coast, where temperatures were too warm for snow, there were mudslides.

THOSE slides trapped hundreds on Topanga Canyon Road north of Los Angeles, and sheriff's deputies were dispatched to lead stranded residents to safety.

One resident, Keith Harris, was in his car when it was struck by the moving wall of mud.

"I opened the door and the car filled with mud," said Harris. "I fell down. I struggled to get up, but I couldn't. The mud was covering me."

He said he was carried by the slide toward the edge of a 250-foot cliff, and was saved when a woman from a nearby car waded near

enough to help him back from the brink.

Other Californians were stranded in snow. Some 200 motorists and five busloads of persons, trapped by snow Friday in Palmdale, slowly followed four snowplows into

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Nixon plans to ask more S. Viet aid

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is moving ahead with plans to ask Congress for increased arms aid to South Vietnam during the current fiscal year, according to a number of administration officials.

President Nixon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger are known to have approved the general planning, but have not yet decided on the total aid package or how it will be presented to Congress.

Sources throughout the administration say that serious differences have developed among the planners.

One group, led by the American ambassador to Saigon, Graham A. Martin, and supported by the staff of the National Security Council, wants to provide Saigon with modern sophisticated weapons in a total aid package of about \$1 billion. A second group, consisting of key elements in the Pentagon and State Department, is hesitant about giving Saigon new weapons and wants to keep the total arms aid down to about \$400 million.

RANKING OFFICIALS in the White House, State Department and the Pentagon provided the following account on the arms-aid planning:

Beginning this last summer,

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Reward offered for attackers of man, 83

When 83-year-old Guy Work answered a knock at the door of his home at 242 St. Joseph Ave at 9:30 p.m. last Thursday, he was roughly shoved back into the room by three youths who forced their way in.

Two of the intruders held Work against a wall while a third, carrying a revolver, went into a bedroom where Work's 76-year-old wife was sick in bed. He took \$50 from her purse and threatened to shoot her if she moved or cried out.

He returned to the front room and viciously pistol-whipped Work. He later picked up pieces of furniture and beat Work without mercy as the other two men held the helpless victim upright.

The three bandits, described as black youths in their teens, then took \$100

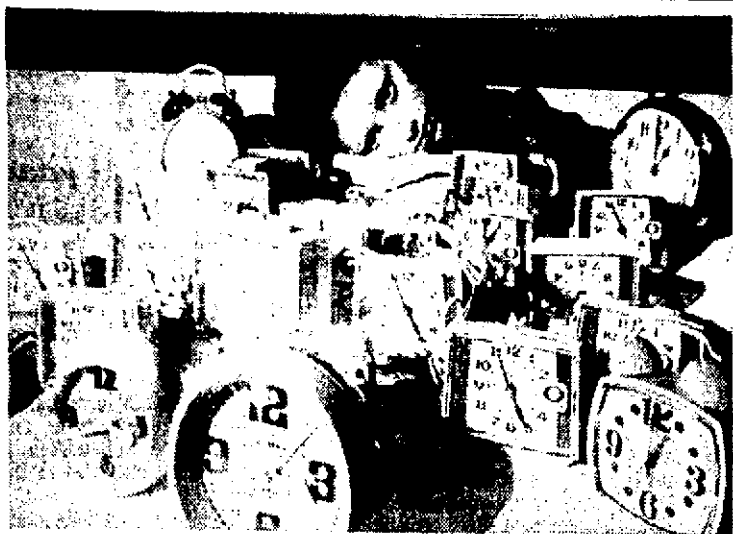
from Work's billfold and fled. Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the brutal attackers of Guy Work.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and

SECRET WITNESS

midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Cal. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-14.



It's time

Melodee King, a hostess at a Los Angeles hotel, has nothing but time on her hands, as the job falls to her to turn each of the hotel's 1,020 clocks forward one hour to confirm with the state going on daylight savings time today. If you haven't done likewise, you are now late for church, or whatever else it is you do on a Sunday morning.

People in the News

11 climb Teton peak

Combined News Services

Mountaineer Paul Petzoldt led a band of 24 climbers to Grand Teton National Park headquarters in Moose, Wyo., Saturday.

Amnesty

A Boston woman whose son died in the Vietnam war six years ago has travelled to Denver to support an Army deserter under court martial for refusing to serve in Vietnam.

Patricia Simon, who said she recently organized the Gold Star Parents for Amnesty, is in Colorado to attend the court martial of Army Pvt. Richard Bucklin, 27, beginning Monday at Ft. Carson near Colorado Springs.

"My son would be happy that I am here, in support of a man who has ... refused to participate in the violent course of our country," Mrs. Simon said in an interview Friday.

Bucklin is accused of having been absent without leave in Sweden for five years after fleeing his unit in Germany rather than face duty in Vietnam. He turned himself in to authorities in New York several months ago.

Scheduled to be called as witnesses at Bucklin's court martial proceeding are folk singer Joan Baez, Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor, actress Jane Fonda, and Pentagon papers figures Anthony Russo and Daniel Ellsberg.

Golden

Actress Linda Meiklejohn has been selected as Miss Golden Globe of 1974 by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, a spokesman said Saturday.



Herb to wed

Herb Alpert, leader of the Tijuana Brass musical group, and vocalist Iani Hall, stop by Santa Monica Court Saturday to take out a marriage license. It is the second marriage for Alpert and Miss Hall's first. Wedding plans were not immediately available.

—AP Wirephoto

day, ending an eight-day venture that saw 11 members of the party reach the top of 13,766-foot Grand Teton Peak.

"It's like the banana belt down here," said Petzoldt of the 8-degree temperatures on the Snake River Valley floor. During the stay on the snow-covered mountain, temperatures ranged from 20 to 35 degrees below zero.

Petzoldt, head of the National Outdoor Leadership School at Lander, Wyo., has been leading the mid-winter climbs up Grand Teton since 1965. He said the 11 climbers who made it to the top were the most ever on one trip. Only three other times have any members of the party conquered the majestic summit.

This trip, Petzoldt was one of the climbers who got within 150 feet of the summit New Year's Day before being forced back by 35 mile-per-hour winds, minus 25 degree temperatures and heavy snow.

However, he stayed behind in snow caves at the 10,800-foot level Wednesday when four

Drummer

Tony Calistro, 18, claimed a world record Saturday by beating a drum non-stop for the ninth straight day. Then he checked into a hospital to recuperate.

"It was a challenge," the Apple Valley, Minn. youth said. "I just wanted to do it."

Calistro said he had hoped to raise \$700 through pledges for the American Cancer Society but by the end of the marathon — which began Dec. 27 — only \$221 had been raised.

A doctor made periodic checks on Calistro.

climbers reached the top and again Thursday when seven more, including the first woman ever to climb the summit in midwinter, were successful in reaching the top.

Goldwyn

Sam Goldwyn, 91, the last of the pioneer Hollywood motion picture tycoons, was reported "in much improved condition" Saturday and was expected to be released from the hospital in a couple of days.

A spokesman for St. John's hospital in Santa Monica, where Goldwyn has been under care for two weeks, did not disclose the nature of his ailment but said it was not serious.

Siqueiros

Muralist David Siqueiros, 77, lapsed into a coma Saturday and doctors in Cuernavaca, Mexico, revealed he is suffering from terminal cancer.

Doctors made the disclosure Saturday with the permission of the painter's family. Previous medical bulletins referred only to a "urological ailment." "His condition is grave. He hasn't long," said Dr. Raimundo Raivira.

Ervin

Sen. Sam Ervin said Saturday in Morganton, N.C., he believes he's "stronger politically at this moment" than ever before in his political life.

Ervin, reacting to a suggestion by U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., that the North Carolina Democrat was retiring from office because the Watergate hearings had plunged him into political trouble at home, declared Gurney "knows nothing about North Carolina politics."

Vacation

Vice President Gerald Ford ended his two-week vacation in the Rocky Mountains Saturday, calling it "the best vacation I ever had."

The Vice President made the two and one-half hour drive to Denver, then left for Washington on an Air Force plane from Buckley Air National Guard base.

Humphrey

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., was reported in fine spirits Saturday at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he is undergoing follow-up tests for a minute tumor of the bladder.

Humphrey, who entered the hospital early Friday, underwent a few tests during the day and was expected to leave Bethesda early next week, Berman reported.

Radio Judge Sirica keeps in touch

By ELIZABETH WHARTON

NOME, Alaska — From the dentist in Nome: "Your teeth are ready."

The message was delivered to an Arctic village over radio KICY's Ptarmigan Telegraph. KICY is a nonprofit religious station.

Every Monday through Saturday at 5:45 p.m. the station broadcasts messages — some urgent, some personal and some humorous — to native villages along 1,000 miles of Alaska coastline.

Messages reach the station by telephone or letter and are read word-for-word on the air.

A MAN in Shismaref heard from a grateful friend: "Received the box of meat and oograk (bearded seal) skin. Thank you very much and happy New Year."

The station has stayed on the air after hours many nights to broadcast emergency instructions for an ill villager from a doctor in Nome.

"We know it is a very important and appreciated public service. We hear about it all the time from our listeners," said Dave DeVries, KICY assistant manager.

Some of those listeners may be Russians. The "Voice of the Arctic" broadcasts with a power of 5,000 watts and Siberia is only 125 miles away across the Bering Sea.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He was named "man of the year" by one magazine and called one of the worst federal judges in the nation's capital by another.

He has been praised by President Nixon and rebuked by the current president and the president-elect of the American Bar Association.

He is Judge John J. Sirica. He has been surrounded by controversy long before the Watergate trials which made him famous.

Around the district courthouse, Sirica is called the "tough little judge" by admirers, and "Maximum John" by the lawyers who have had experience with his reluctance to dole out minimum sentences to wrongdoers.

The son of an Italian immigrant, Sirica achieved his honored status the hard way — earning his way through years of schooling by greasing cars, selling newspapers, and boxing. One of his life-long friends is former world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, who was best man at his wedding in 1952.

SIRICA will be 70 on March 19, but his looks belie the years. He is only 5 feet 6 inches tall, but his posture is erect and his build is muscular. His hair, as thick as it was 40 years ago, black and wavy, and straked only lightly with gray.

His face is deeply lined, and his sharp eyes are almost hidden behind wide brows so untamed and bushy they look almost artificial.

Sirica received his law degree in 1926, and promptly — but temporarily — abandoned his plans for a legal career to take up prize fighting.

He returned to Washington within a year at the urging of his mother, and began hanging around courtrooms to pick up an occasion-

al indigent client for experience and to watch the performance of the era's top lawyers.

In 1930, he was named to the staff of the U.S. attorney in Washington, and he soon began gaining a reputation as a fair but somewhat excitable courtroom lawyer.

Sirica practiced law privately during the Democratic administrations of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. He married, at the age of 47, in 1952, and has one son and two daughters. In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower named him to the federal bench.

SIRICA has an enormous respect for the U.S. system of justice, but has frequently expressed impatience with its strict rules and technicalities. But on at least one occasion when a defense lawyer threatened to appeal one of his rulings, Sirica retorted: "I could care less what the court of appeals thinks."

The court of appeals, in fact, has recently ordered two of the convicted Watergate burglars freed on bail pending their appeal from Sirica's sentences. Sirica earlier had not only refused to reconsider their sentences but had refused bail pending the appeal.

As chief judge of the district court, it was Sirica's duty to assign a judge to the case of the seven men arrested and charged with the June 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate — and he took it himself. The actual trial did not begin until January, only days before Nixon's second inaugural.

Sirica's tactics during the trial received a certain amount of censure, but the results were more spectacular than anyone had dreamed. Always particularly tough when dealing with so-called white collar criminals (Sirica has often stated that a person should not receive special treatment just because he has had advantages in

life), Sirica told one defendant "I don't believe you," and threatened all seven with maximum prison sentences unless they decided to cooperate with the investigation.

More than a year ago, Washingtonian magazine had assessed the district jurists, and had listed Sirica in the bottom fourth of members of the federal bench in Washington. It reaffirmed that judgement when it reassessed the judges last fall.

The public reaction to Sirica's conduct of the case has been overwhelmingly favorable, and President Nixon himself last May cited a "brave federal judge" as one of the factors in bringing the full story to light. Sirica reportedly has received thousands of letters and telegrams from citizens across the country.

And on Jan. 1, he was named Time magazine's man of the year "as a symbol of the American judiciary's insistence on the priority of law throughout the sordid Watergate saga of 1973."

Told not long ago that he was being considered for the honor, Sirica declared: "If this is in recognition of the nation's judiciary, it is an honor for all of us."



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L.B. couple found Europe easy

Hostellers see hope in gas pinch

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Jim and Franci Antenore, an energetic young Long Beach couple, walked and hitchhiked through Europe on their six-month vacation.

They were doing what hundreds of thousands of Europeans have been doing for decades — walking, biking and thumbing rides from Greece to Norway, turning to public transportation only in bad weather.

The main ingredient in the Antenores' vacation was youth hostels, overnight lodgings where they shared cooking stoves with travellers from many lands, swapping stories and road information.

Their vacation wouldn't have been much different if there had been a gas shortage. They would have relied more on the train.

The present gas shortage won't thwart the vacation plans of many European families who've planned a vacation of hostelling, either.

But if the Antenores wanted to see their own country the way they saw Europe — or if Europeans wanted to see America by foot and by thumb — they'd have a hard time of it.

Not only is transportation here more inconvenient, but youth hostels are few and far between, leaving low-budget travellers with the poor choice of cheap, dingy motel rooms, overcrowded campsites or other dubious accommodations.

The gasoline shortage, if not alleviated by summer, could leave many automobile-addicted American families spending vacation at home.

"Americans are incredibly car-oriented," said Elizabeth Sholes, executive director of the Southern California Council of American Youth Hostels.

"Our hostel system just doesn't compare to Europe. At least not yet."

There used to be an American Youth Hostel at the Armed Forces YMCA in Long Beach. It was the only Hostel on the coast between Los Altos, just south of San Francisco, and San Diego.

It closed last week. The YMCA is turning over large portions of its building, including the

former hostel, over to the city Recreation Department for office space.

Although it's almost impossible to plan an all-hostel vacation in the U.S. — and the Long Beach closure hasn't made it easier — most American hostels are heavily used, Miss Sholes said.

The Long Beach facility — which supplied a bed and cooking facilities for \$2.50 per night — logged an average 500 guests per month.

Bob Farnham, executive director of the Y and former "houseparent" for the hostel, said most visitors were young people on cross-country trips.

"But one girl from Detroit stayed all summer," he said. "She got a job as a social worker in Los Angeles."

Two Swiss women used the hostel as home base while sightseeing throughout Southern California he said.

The Honolulu hostel averages 18,000 "overnights" a year.

Miss Sholes said she hopes the gasoline shortage will boost the use of American hostels.

"They're not just used by students on low budgets," she said. "Hostelling is for anyone who wants to travel at a slower pace and really see the places he visits. It's a good place to meet people, too."

According to the Antenores, it's not only young people who use hostel facilities in Europe.

At Salisbury, England, they met a 50-year-old overseas telephone operator who was hostelling through his own country while he was laid off during a strike.

"There were many families with young children, too," Jim Antenore said.

That's what Elizabeth Sholes would like to see in America, although longer distances and tradition run against it.

There are presently 128 hostels in the U.S., most of them in New England, around the Great Lakes and on the Pacific Coast.

They vary from modern buildings, like the Armed Forces Y, to rambling farmhouses and mountain lodges.

Houseparents are usually retired couples who take a personal interest in making travellers feel at

home. Some hostels are sponsored by local organizations or committees of townspeople.

There are separate dorms for men and women and a common kitchen where hostellers can cook their own meals. Bunks, blankets, cooking utensils and cleaning equipment are provided. It's all self-service, though.

Travellers are usually limited to three days at one hostel, but they can be used for longer periods by educational, religious or recreational groups.

Although cars can't be used in travelling between some European hostels, they're allowed in the U.S. because of the long

distance between hostels. Other means of travel are encouraged, however.

To use American Youth Hostels, travellers must have an AYH membership card, which costs \$5 for persons under 18 and \$10 for adults. Family membership is \$12. The cards are good throughout the world.

There are presently 80,000 American Youth Hostel passholders. About 2.5 million persons belong to youth hostel groups throughout the world.

Overnight fees at American hostels vary between \$1 and \$3.

"The AYH runs a tight ship," said Farnham. "Visitors hand in their membership cards when

they register. If they don't keep their quarters clean or if they cause hassles, the registration card is returned to AYH headquarters, and that's the end of that. But the visitors we had here were a fine group. We never had any trouble."

Besides running the chain of hostels, AYH sponsors a wide variety of special tours, all based on the same philosophy of "travelling under your own steam."

They range from weekend mountain hikes to month-long European vacations.

AYH councils in the Southland have sponsored bicycle trips to San Diego (they boarded an Amtrak

train with their bikes for the return trip and backpacking expeditions in local mountains.

Another AYH group, ranging in age from 16 to 60, took a raft trip down the Stanislaus River in Central California. They started from Angel's Camp, high up on the river, and took a bus back to their starting place.

Miss Sholes said the European tours are not the usual group tours.

"Group tours turn many of us off because they whisk through 15 countries in 15 days," she said. "But we pick out a few good places — avoiding the tourists traps — and explore them leisurely. There's plenty of free time to wander off by yourself and explore a village or the countryside."

"We're trying to combat the usual American way of travelling where people feel cheated unless

they see 10 million things in one day. Sure, if someone saves 10 years for a European vacation, he's bound to be overanxious about doing everything in a short time. But he ends up seeing so much that he can't recall what he saw."

Americans — particularly older Americans — try so hard to have fun that they often have a miserable time, she said.

"We're trying to get people to take it slow, whether they're in the Welsh countryside or bicycling from Hemet to Idyllwild. The art of travelling is getting to know places well — feeling that you've lived there, even if just for a few days."

"Travelling is almost useless unless you can take the time to meet other people."

It doesn't have to be a Spartan affair, either, she said. Although the Antenores and many Ameri-

can travellers walked through much of Europe, others ride bikes or take trains. That can be done in America, too.

Now that gasoline is getting harder to get and more expensive, Miss Sholes hopes that Americans will be more interested in travelling at a slower pace, and in small groups.

She said that persons interested in local trips or longer tours — or just getting help in forming tours for their own organizations — can contact the Los Angeles Council of AYH at 7603 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

How's chances for another hostel in the Long Beach area?

It's an ideal location, close to transportation routes and sightseeing spots, she said.

"But so far we're having no success. We're still looking."

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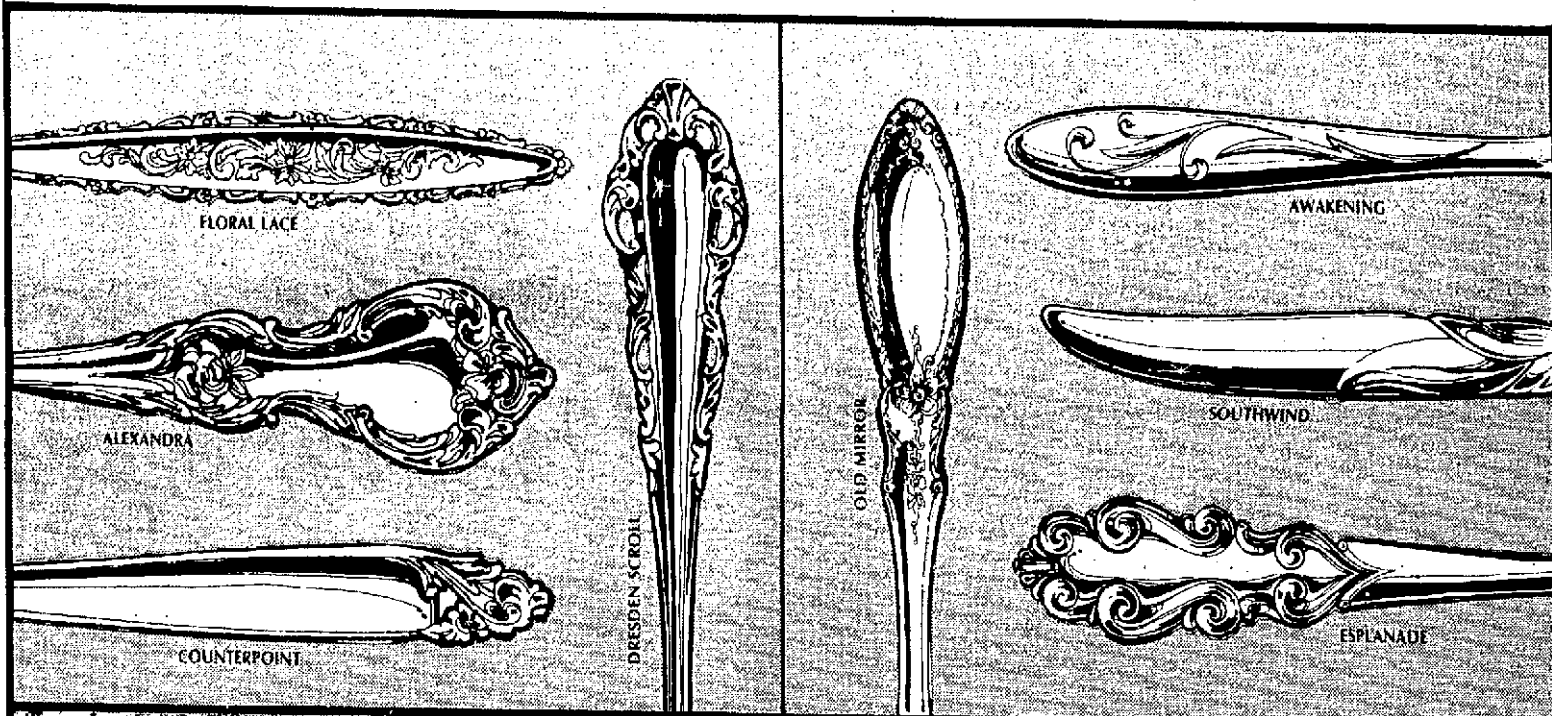
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13 USN ships pull anchor this month

Thirteen U.S. Navy ships, representing 3,757 personnel, will have left Long Beach for new home ports by Jan. 31.

Two of the 13 left last week and two more leave Monday. The ocean minesweepers USS Illusive and Leader depart for Charleston, S.C., via the Panama Canal. The destroyers John Paul Jones and Edson left for San Diego Friday.

By month's end, the Navy will have 17 ships left in Long Beach with all scheduled to leave before June 30 under Defense Department directives consolidating the Pacific Fleet in bases out of Long Beach.

Facilities at Long Beach Naval Station will remain but will be classed as a support activity for the expanding Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

L.B. unit reorganized

NAACP will meet

The Long Beach branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been reorganized and will resume meetings, the group's new officers have announced.

First NAACP meeting of the year is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation center at Martin Luther King Park, 1950 Lemon Ave., according to chapter President Eddie Bernard.

Other chapter officers, elected at an organiza-

tional meeting, include Percy Anderson, first vice president; Frank Berry, second vice president; Mrs. Susie Ellis, secretary; Mrs. Willa Conners, recording secretary; and Mrs. Beryl Brooks, treasurer.

The chapter will maintain offices at 576 E. 20th St., said Bernard. Phone number of the new offices, he added, is 599-5598.

\$169,878 awarded in rail yard mishap

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Superior Court jury awarded a railroad worker \$169,878 Friday for injuries suffered when he pulled an inoperative switch at Southern Pacific's railroad yards in Roseville.

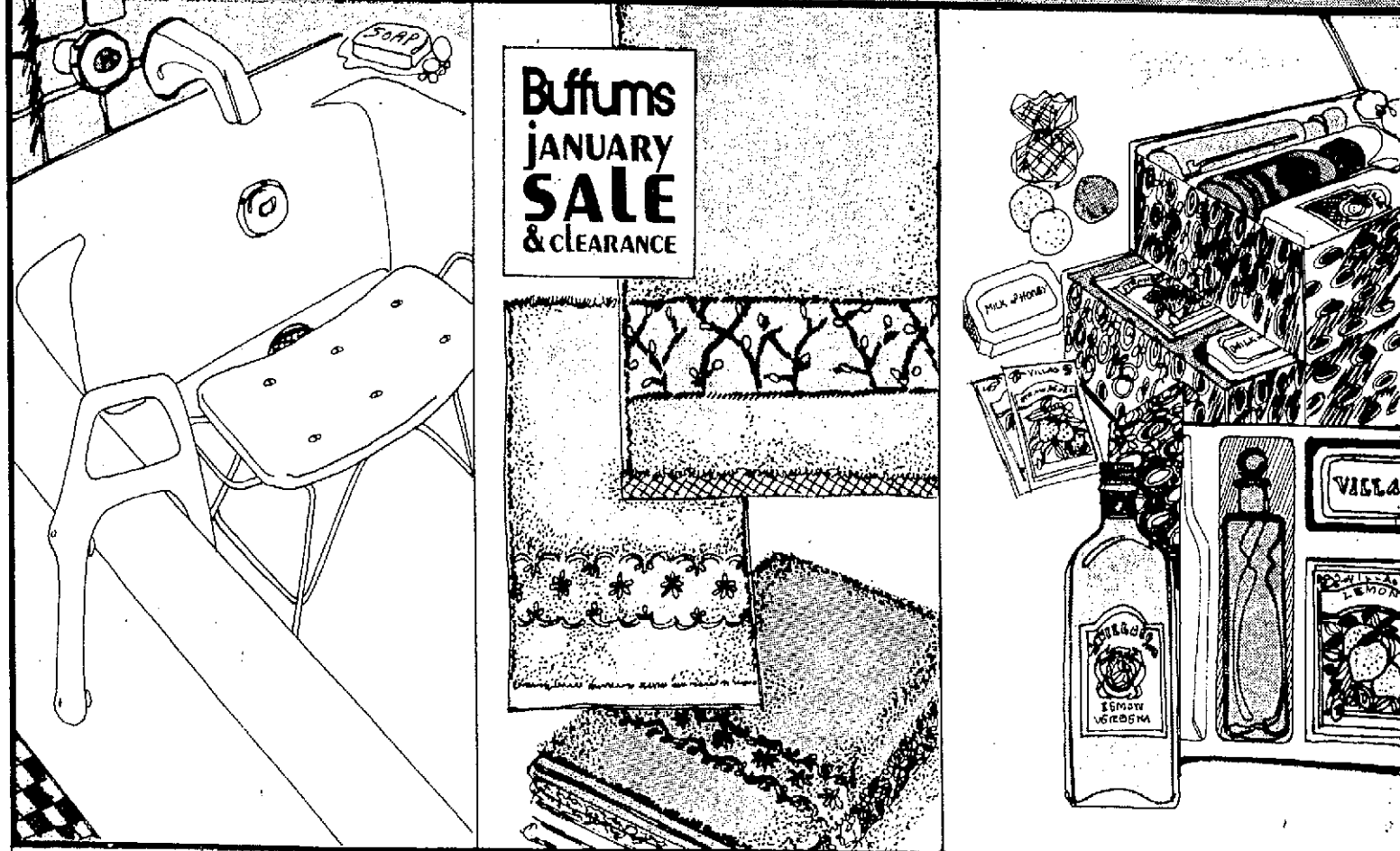
Chester Dittner, 45, Roseville, claimed in the court action he injured his back July 1, 1971, and has only been able to work nine days since the accident. The suit was against the Southern Pacific Transportation Co.

Newspaper exec dies

OAKLAND (AP)—Harold B. Forsterer, 73, secretary-treasurer of the Oakland Tribune from 1957 to 1965, died Friday after suffering a series of strokes.

Forsterer joined the Tribune as a part-time office boy in 1911 and succeeded his father as secretary-treasurer when Bruno A. Forsterer died.

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Navy vet due in court on arms smuggling charges

FAIRFIELD (AP)—A 31-year-old Navy veteran will be arraigned Monday in U.S. District Court on charges of helping smuggle arms into terrorist-plagued Britain. FBI agents said.

Theodore D. Brown, 31, was taken into custody Saturday at Travis Air Force Base and charged with helping a Santa Barbara woman, one of three suspected members of a student extremist group, smuggle five automatic pistols and 150 rounds of ammunition into Britain by air.

The former Navy man was accused in an FBI complaint with violating the Neutrality Act and the Firearms Control Assist-

ance Act and was being held here in lieu of \$25,000 bail. He was taken into custody early Saturday morning at Travis Air Force Base while waiting for a space available military flight to the East Coast, said Special Agent John Reed.

"Brown has been charged in Washington with aiding and abetting Allison Thompson, who is one of those in custody in London," an FBI statement said. There were no further details on the link between Brown and the three.

Miss Thompson, 18, of Santa Barbara was arrested Dec. 29 at the London airport when the firearms were found in her

luggage, authorities said. She was taken into custody with Abdelkhir el-Hakkaoui, 25, of Morocco and Athar Naseem, 21, of Pakistan. Both were active in student politics in Santa Barbara. (Related story on Page A-8.)

The three youths appeared in court Saturday charged with conspiracy relating to the possession of firearms. Officials said they were members of a group opposed to the pro-Western Moroccan government.

They were arrested during a national alert for Arab terrorists, who were reportedly planning attacks against targets in Britain.



THEODORE D. BROWN

British troops were on guard at Heathrow Airport Saturday following reports that terrorists planned to shoot down an Israeli or American plane.

Man, grandson survive wreck, snowstorm

LIVERMORE (AP)—A ranch employee and his 16-year-old grandson were reported safe after a 10-hour trek from their wrecked pickup truck that was perched over the edge of a 500-foot cliff.

Hobert Moore left the headquarters of the N-3 Cattle ranch near the Del Valle Regional Park with his grandson about 10 p.m. Thursday for his home.

About two hours later, the truck slid off a ranch road during a fierce snowstorm at about 4,000-foot elevation and stopped with its rear end dangling over the 500-foot cliff.

After an unsuccessful effort to radio for help, they abandoned the truck. Clad only in light clothing, they struggled through snow that was as deep as three feet until they reached the cabin about 16 miles south of here.

BUT AUTHOR of the bill, state Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has said it does not infringe on the constitutional rights of defendants because the governor still retains the power to commute death sentences to life imprisonment.

Deukmejian also has pointed out that the new law is going to face a stiff court battle before it is imposed. As under the old death penalty law, imposition of sentence requires automatic state Supreme Court review, so the law will be tested the first time it is used.

State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger has defended the law as simply a response to public will. Voters in the 1972 election passed Proposition 13, the death penalty initiative, by 2-1.

"WE HAVE to give the people the protection they demanded," Younger said at ceremonies in Los Angeles last Sept. 24 when Reagan signed the law.

The initiative was a reaction to the state Supreme Court's abolishment of the death penalty and a concurrent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court four months later. The latter court's ruling did not ban capital punishment in all cases, but instead had the effect of setting up certain guidelines under which it might be legal.

Backers of the new state law are confident those requirements will be met.

Doubled during Reagan term Budget to near \$10 billion

By DOUG WILLIS SACRAMENTO (AP)—State budgets have doubled during Ronald Reagan's administration, but Reagan probably won't have the dubious distinction of being the first governor to submit a \$10 billion annual budget.

Capitol observers expect the governor's eighth and final state budget proposal to total somewhere between \$9.8 billion and \$9.95 billion.

That compares with a budget for the current year of \$9.48 billion. Reagan's first budget, for the 1967-68 fiscal year, was \$4.62 billion.

State budgets normally increase by nine to 11 percent annually. But the state's economic downturn and the effects of the energy crisis have trimmed revenue estimates for the fiscal year beginning in July to barely five percent.

EVEN the higher estimate points to a tight budget and the strong possibility of program cuts. Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post says he expects program cuts of at least \$100 million will be required.

The state highway budget, which depends on gasoline sales for almost all of its revenue, is expected to be one of the hardest hit next year.

The governor's budget proposal must be sent to the Legislature by Jan. 10. His office has announced that part of it will be unveiled Tuesday and the final part Thursday, which is the constitutional deadline for submission to the Legislature.

The budget total traditionally is a top secret

item until formal presentation to the Senate and Assembly, but quite a few things are known about it already through more revenue estimates released by his Department of Finance.

REAGAN'S top adviser, Executive Secretary Edwin Meese III, said the budget has been held under \$10 billion. But he didn't give an exact figure.

In a hearing before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, Finance Director Verne Orr predicted an increase in

state revenues over the current fiscal year of about \$450 million. That points to revenues of about \$9.84 billion during the coming fiscal year.

Since the state is prohibited from adopting a deficit budget, the revenue estimate has the effect of clamping something of a ceiling on the budget.

The surplus from the current year can be budgeted and spent next year without violating the prohibition against deficit budgets.

HOWEVER, the esti-

mated \$1 billion general fund surplus in the current fiscal year is quickly vanishing due to last summer's \$721 million sales and income tax relief bill, a \$122 million welfare measure and a \$231 million reduction in revenue estimates for the final six months of the 1973-74 fiscal year.

There is still a separate reserve of nearly \$450 million in federal revenue sharing funds available to the state which may be tapped to balance the budget.

But even if Reagan's budget proposal is as low as \$9.8 billion, the final spending total could top the \$10 billion mark if the pattern of past budget augmentations is followed again this year.

For example, Reagan's budget proposal last January was \$9.258 billion. The budget he signed into law in June was \$9.339 billion, or \$81 million higher. The December budget re-estimate, including legislation passed after the budget bill, hiked the total another \$111 million to \$9.48 billion.

Moretti for ending oil depletion break

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, blaming the energy crisis on big oil companies and the Nixon administration, said Saturday the time has come for elimination of a major petroleum tax break.

but said, "It should be obvious from our current oil shortage that the depletion allowance has exhausted its utility."

"The time," he said, "has come to eliminate it altogether in California."

Moretti, a Democratic gubernatorial contender, called for abolition of the 22 percent oil depletion allowance in a 19-page statement in which he outlined his legislative priorities for the 1974 session.

"California is in the midst of an unnatural disaster—an energy crisis which could have been prevented, but wasn't," he said.

He noted that the oil industry has contended that the depletion allowance was needed to encourage the search for oil

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DEATH PENALTY

(Continued from Page A-1)

means authorized by law, but Gov. Reagan has ordered the Department of Corrections to phase out the maximum security facility by July 1975.

This phase-out already has begun. The old South Cellblock, once the largest cellblock in the world, is today inhabited only by pigeons.

BEFORE San Quentin is closed, though, the state will have to build two new maximum security facilities, each to handle 400 men. The location and design of these institutions has been under study for almost two years, but Department of Corrections officials say it's undecided as yet if either new lockup will have a gas chamber.

If such an execution facility is built, however, it need not be a gas chamber. Also under study, by order of Gov. Reagan, is a more "humane" method of execution. That study is under the direction of Earl Brian, director of the State Health and Welfare Agency.

AT SAN QUENTIN, Associate Warden Jack Warden said the gas chamber is tested periodically and "is ready anytime it's needed."

"We're prepared to handle anything that comes along," Park said. "We could handle 10 executions tomorrow with safety to the public if we had to."

But the infamous death row is not ready. The 60-cell facility last year was remodeled into a special, short-term segregation unit and today houses some of the more troublesome convicts awaiting disciplinary action, inmates serving punitive sentences of up to 10 days, and prisoners under investigation for crimes committed within the walls.

LEGAL executions first were authorized in California under the Criminal Practices Act of 1851, less than a year after the

state's admission to the Union. For the next 40 years, hangings were conducted by the counties according to the 1851 statute and the subsequent penal code section 187—which today still defines murder—enacted Feb. 14, 1872.

An 1891 amendment directed executions thereafter to be carried out only by the state at Folsom and San Quentin prisons.

THE FIRST prisoner executed by the state was Mexican; the last was black. Jose Gabriel, 60, convicted of killing a grocer, was hanged on the San Quentin gallows March 3, 1893.

Aaron C. Mitchell, 37, died of lethal gas within the same prison walls on April 12, 1967. He was the 194th prisoner to die by lethal gas and the 501st executed since 1893 when the amendment became effective.

Mitchell was sentenced to die for the 1963 slaying of a Sacramento policeman who was killed with his own service revolver while subduing a robbery suspect.

Four of those put to death in the 74-year interim have been women. A fifth woman, Linda Lee Haines, 24, sentenced to death in 1971 for the "auto accident" death of her lover's wife, was sentenced to life imprisonment when the death penalty was abolished.

LETHAL GAS replaced hanging in California on Aug. 27, 1937. The last man hanged at Folsom died Dec. 3, 1937. The last hanged at San Quentin died May 1, 1942.

The state's only lethal gas chamber—a two-seater—was built in Denver, Colo., and installed in 1938. Following a series of tests on pigs, the chamber was first used to execute a condemned prisoner on Dec. 2, 1938.

During the next 25 years, the state averaged nine executions a year. Most executions in one year were 13 in 1945; least

was one each in 1963 and 1967.

Though talk at the moment of the new death penalty still is pretty abstract, opposition to the law has not diminished. The American and Southern California Civil Liberties Unions have charged that the measure is legally defective and blatantly unconstitutional. Other opponents argue that the law's mandatory death provision will result in hundreds of executions a year.

State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger has defended the law as simply a response to public will. Voters in the 1972 election passed Proposition 13, the death penalty initiative, by 2-1.

"WE HAVE to give the people the protection they demanded," Younger said at ceremonies in Los Angeles last Sept. 24 when Reagan signed the law.

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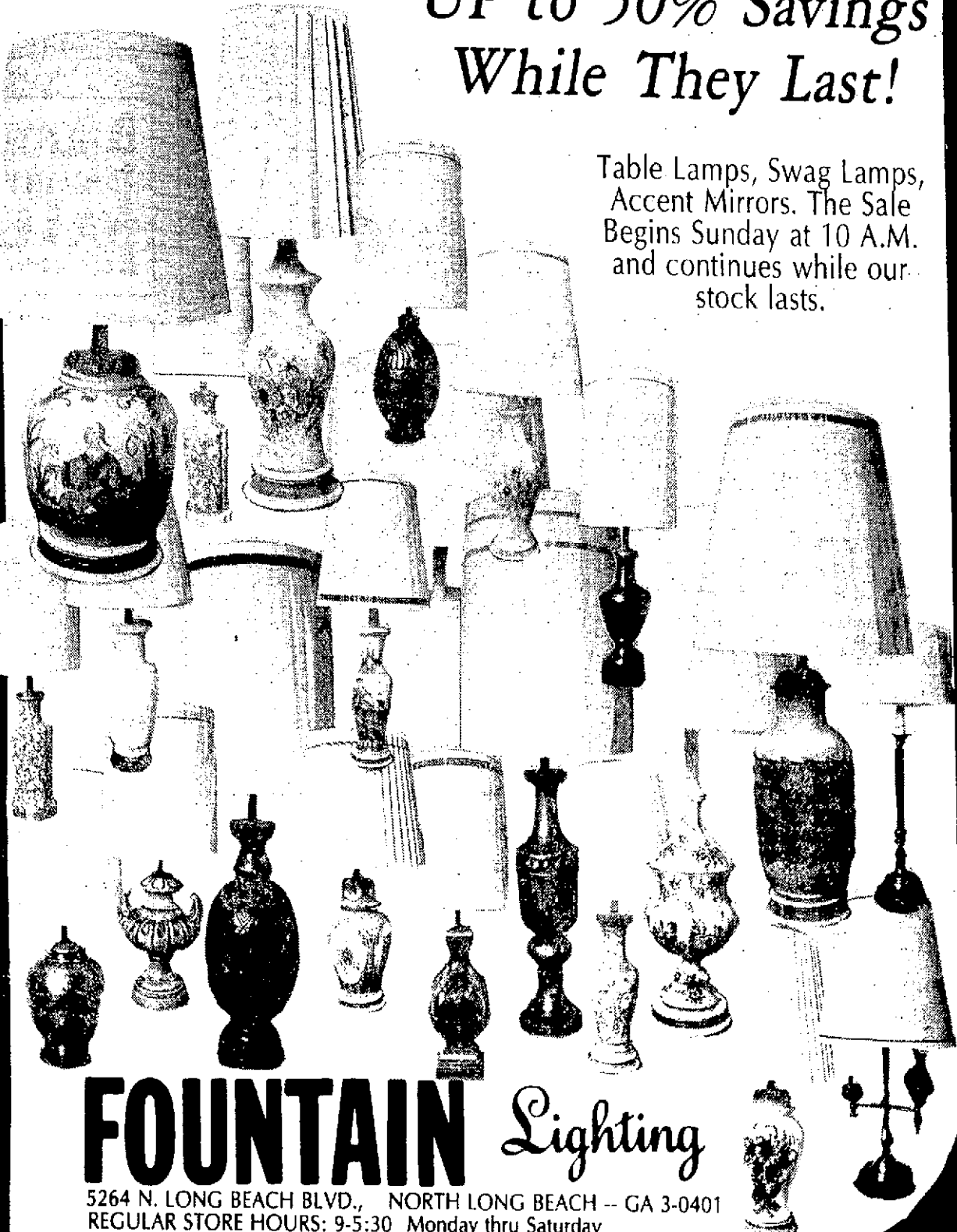
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Nixon reviews plans to spend \$300 billion

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday began a final review of federal spending plans for the coming fiscal year which were expected to reach a total of \$300 billion for the first time.

Nixon was said to be considering an additional package of contingency spending programs if the energy crisis weakens the economy beyond administration expectations and drives unemployment up sharply.

ALL decisions on the fiscal 1975 budget covering the business year starting next July 1 will be made by midweek so that the budget can be printed and sent to Congress late this month or early in February.

Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, flew here from Washington at Nixon's request Friday night and the White House acknowledged that "major policy decisions" were being made.

A presidential spokesman refused to go into detail, but he said Nixon and Ash were concentrating on programs dealing with energy research and development, housing and health care.

Ash already has said the new budget will project expenditures at

slightly more than \$300 billion — breaking a symbolic barrier — and that it will be geared to expected revenues of between \$292 billion and \$294 billion.

THAT would anticipate a deficit of about \$7 billion, compared with one of between \$4 billion and \$6 billion which the administration now is projecting for the current fiscal year — a year in which Nixon had hoped for a balanced budget.

But Ash and other administration economic officials cautioned that their estimates could be off substantially because of the many uncertainties created by the fuel shortage. Many experts outside the government maintain that the administration's forecasting is unrealistically optimistic.

Accordingly, Nixon was understood to be studying a variety of "stand-by" plans to stimulate the economy quickly if needed in an emergency.

Among the possible "stand-by" measures were steps to expand public service employment, to increase defense spending in areas with many people out of work and to increase spending for public works projects, especially environmental programs.

Hodgson sees economic slump

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — Former Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson Saturday predicted a declining economy during the first half of 1976, but forecast a recovery during the final six months of the year.

"The first quarter will be rocky, but the second quarter of 1974 will be the rockiest of all," Hodgson said. He predicted an unemployment rate of 6 per cent and a slight drop in the gross national product by the end of June.

Hodgson made the economic forecast during a speech to the Southern Assembly.

The former Nixon administration Cabinet member said the government will not permit a recession and he expects to see the beginning of a recovery late this year, provided the Arab oil embargo is lifted.

"We are no longer at the mercy of the economic cycle, because the government can meet prob-

lems with strong corrective action," he said. "There may be ups and downs in the economy, but they won't be deep."

He said the nation's energy problems, the major factor in the economic downturn, could be eased "if we had broken the logjam on building nuclear power plants in 1971."

"But now it will take \$2 billion spent on research and development of new energy sources each year if the United States is to become self-sufficient by 1980," Hodgson said. "And I have seen nothing to indicate that Congress is stimulated to appropriate the money."

The assembly, composed of members from Mississippi, Alabama, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, is holding a seminar on "The Changing World of Work." It is sponsored by Tulane University in cooperation with Columbia University's American Assembly.

Labor 'pro' spurns AFL-CIO for Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — W. J. Usery Jr. has withdrawn his resignation as the government's top labor trouble-shooter, and has been named a special assistant to the President, the Western White House said Saturday.

Usery will continue in his labor position in the government and will also be a White House adviser on labor matters as they relate to the energy crisis.

IN DOING so, Usery turned down an offer to become No. 3 man in the AFL-CIO hierarchy, and thus heir-apparent to federation President George Meany.

Usery, who has been director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service for the past five years, will serve as a White House adviser "on all labor relations matters having to do with production, delivery and dispersion of energy fuels and power," a spokesman said.

In his dual administration role, Usery will work closely with federal energy chief William E. Simon, the White House said.

Usery, a Democrat and former Machinists Union leader, had submitted his resignation as head of the mediation service in October, effective Feb. 1,

agreeing to take the top AFL-CIO post.

But with Nixon and Treasury Secretary George Shultz applying friendly persuasion, Usery changed his mind about leaving government.

The White House said Nixon wanted Usery to be involved with coordinating a broad variety of government labor relations activities, including those covering airlines, railroads, trucking and federal, state and local employment.

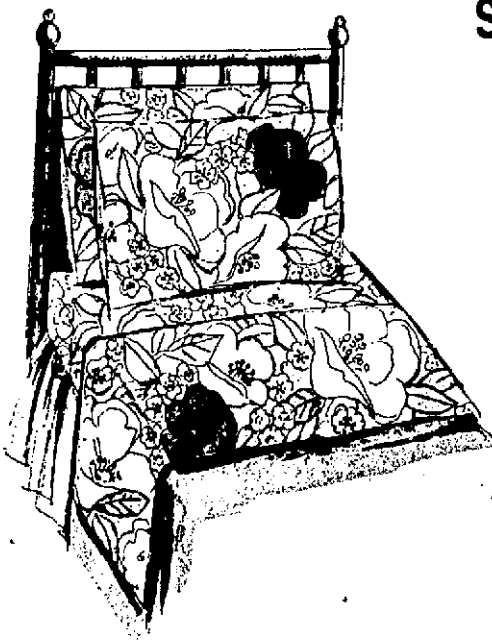
Latin America next on list for Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, occupied until now with other areas, plans a diplomatic offensive over the next 90 days aimed at reinvigorating U.S. relations with Latin America.

When he took office as Secretary of State last September, Kissinger said he would move quickly to improve U.S. relations with its hemispheric partners. But the Midwest war and the oil boycott intervened, and Kissinger was forced to delay his plans for Latin American policy.

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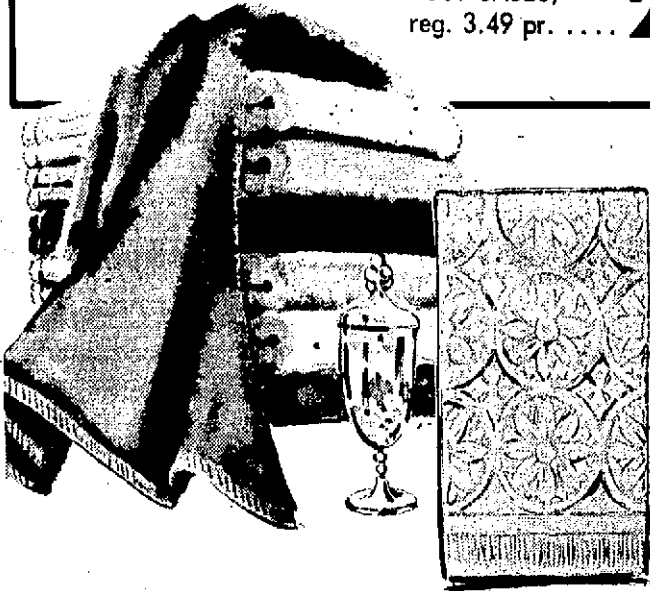
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Spectra-brite pic. tube. Pecan finish	429.95	329 ⁹⁵	
RCA 25" Color TV Console XL100			
Solid state. Accumatic IV. Ultra bright black matrix pic. tube. Oak finish	779.95	649 ⁹⁵	
RCA 25" Color TV Console XL100			
Solid state. Super Accucolor black matrix pic. tube 12 plug in Accucircuit modules. Pecan finish	749.95	599 ⁹⁵	
RCA 25" Color TV Console XL100			
Solid State. Distressed Pecan finish. Super Accucolor	779.95	629 ⁹⁵	
SANYO 19" Solid State Port. TV			
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With remote	399.95	349 ⁹⁵	
GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" Color Port. TV.			
Spectra bright picture tube	319.95	269 ⁹⁵	
GEN. ELECTRIC 16" Color Port TV.			
Solid state	299.95	269 ⁹⁵	
ZENITH 16" COLOR PORTABLE TV.			
Chromacolor; walnut finish	298.00	249 ⁹⁵	
GEN. ELECTRIC 19" COLOR TV			
Portable. Solid state. Spectra brite picture tube	379.00	349 ⁹⁵	
GEN. ELECTRIC 19" PORT. TV.			
Black and white	129.95	109 ⁹⁵	
GEN. ELECTRIC 12" PORTABLE TV.			
Black and white	74.88	59 ⁹⁵	
ZENITH 25" CHROMACOLOR II TV.			
Remote control; solid state; chrome cabinet and chrome stand	749.95	499 ⁹⁵	
GEN. ELECTRIC 25" Modular Con.			
TV. Pecan finish. Spectra Brite picture tube; Black matrix	569.00	399 ⁹⁵	
GEN. ELECTRIC 25" MODULAR CONSOLE TV			
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By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Under the influence of rising jet fuel prices and federal regulatory policies, the cost of air travel is increasing at the fastest rate in more than a decade and threatening the mobility of millions of middle-class Americans who have learned to take trips around the world or across the country as a routine part of life.

For students, for families traveling together and for many vacationists, the era of special cut-rate fares seems to be coming to an end.

Inflation and dollar devaluation, in addition to soaring fuel costs, have helped to push up the price of a holiday in Europe or on the West Coast.

And the Civil Aeronautics Board has been trying to end most discount fares — a process that has been accelerated by the energy squeeze. The rationale has been that the airlines, in financial trouble, need help — the help of higher revenues.

ONE OF THE MAJOR price increases of recent days was the result last Tuesday when new trans-Atlantic fares went into effect, raising the cost of excursion tickets — used by the majority of travelers between the United States and Europe — by 14 to 16 per cent above the rates that were in effect between April 1 and Dec. 31.

The rates are up to 26 per cent higher than the fares charged on the same routes just a year ago, a result of three successive increases.

On domestic routes, cut-rate discount fares that for years have been the major spur to increasing

pleasure travel are rapidly being curtailed, at a time when gasoline shortages are making more Americans rely on public transportation for inter-city trips of any distance.

Moreover, officials or major airlines said last week that because of rising fuel prices, they would seek new across-the-board fare increases of up to 10 per cent or more, following a 5 per cent increase Dec. 1.

EVEN WITHOUT further increases, a family of four — two parents and two teen-age children — that, for example, could fly round-trip between New York and Los Angeles for less than \$750 two summers ago, will find this summer that such a trip will cost more than \$1,400.

The escalation is partly due to general, across-the-board increases, such as the recent one of 5 per cent.

But it largely reflects efforts by the CAB, begun before the present energy squeeze, to end most discount fares that have reduced the cost of jetting around the nation by up to 50 per cent.

One discount fare is the excursion fare, which is offered to passengers who agree to certain limitations on their travel, such as not flying on Friday or Sunday afternoons, when planes are crowded, or who agree to be away from home a certain length of time. The latter restriction is designed to discourage businessmen — who could travel in any case — from using bargain fares established to attract new customers.

THE CAB is phasing out most such fares — and blocking introduction of new ones — because it maintains that they dilute airline profits too much. Also it says that some of the special discounts — youth fares in particular — discriminate unfairly against travelers not eligible for them.

Citing the fuel shortage as its reason, Trans World Airlines recently canceled without public notice one of the most heavily advertised domestic discount fares in airline history — a plan by which persons could travel coast-to-coast for less than \$90 one-way if they signed up for the flight at least 90 days in advance.

TWA plans to carry passengers who signed up for these rates prior to mid-December, but is no longer selling the bargain rate.

A few bargains still exist on domestic routes, such as a \$179 midweek, transcontinental round-

trip fare scheduled to expire at the end of next month, and several plans that cut the cost of air travel for passengers who also agree to purchase a minimum amount of ground accommodations, such as hotels or car rentals.

CHARTER FLIGHTS — Jets chartered by clubs, unions or other organizations, by travel agents — offer another way to avoid the high costs of flying on conventional jets, accord-

ing to travel industry sources. But rising fuel costs have brought increases in charter rates of 10 to 20 per cent.

Travelers planning trips to Europe this summer will find that the lowest individual fare to London will be \$386 under an excursion plan requiring a minimum stay of 22 days and a maximum of 45 days. This will represent a 16 per cent increase from last summer, and a 24 per cent increase since the summer of 1972.

One victim of the new international rate schedule is the cut-rate youth fare that has been used by hundreds of thousands of travelers under 23 years of age since 1971 to jet to Europe for as little as \$199 round-trip.

Scheduled airline members of the International Air Transport Association originally voted to retain the fare this year. But last month the airline fare-setting organization agreed to kill the youth fare after it was vetoed

by the CAB on grounds that it was "discriminatory."

At least one foreign government — Belgium — has indicated that it may risk a confrontation with the U.S. government over the issue by Sabena, to offer youth or student rates this summer. Spokesmen here for Sabena said this week that a decision on the matter would be made within a few days. Sabena was the first airline to offer student fares in 1971.

Many Wall Street airline analysts have regarded the jet fuel shortage as an indirect windfall for the airlines and have been surprised at proposals by American and Eastern Air Lines, among others, to further increase fares on domestic routes.

These analysts have said that the fuel shortage provided the airlines with a rationale to bring supply more in balance with demand through the elimination of the least profitable flights and the reduction of operating budgets.

In pressing for new fare increases, the airlines have asserted that many of the potential savings

have been offset by rising fuel prices and a growing softness in the travel market that began to develop more than six months before the emergence of jet fuel shortages.

"If the industry hadn't had the energy crisis (to win government sanctions of flight cutbacks) I think it would be in a hell of a bigger fix right now," a senior executive of a major domestic airline said this week.

"You're really getting into a vicious circle now. If you raise fares too much, you lose traffic, and you're back where you started, with too much capacity."

New gas for old tank finds meter faulty

ELMONT, N.Y. — Glen Myrie Jr. was amazed when a service station attendant billed him for 18.9 gallons of gasoline. He was sure his car's tank held less.

So Myrie drove his car until empty and had it refilled at another station. It took 16 gallons. Then he telephoned the manufacturer and double-checked that the capacity was indeed 16 gallons.

Armed with the data, Myrie complained to the Nassau County department of Consumer Affairs. The department inspected the station and padlocked its pumps for defective metering.

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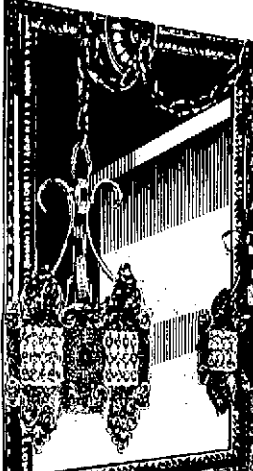
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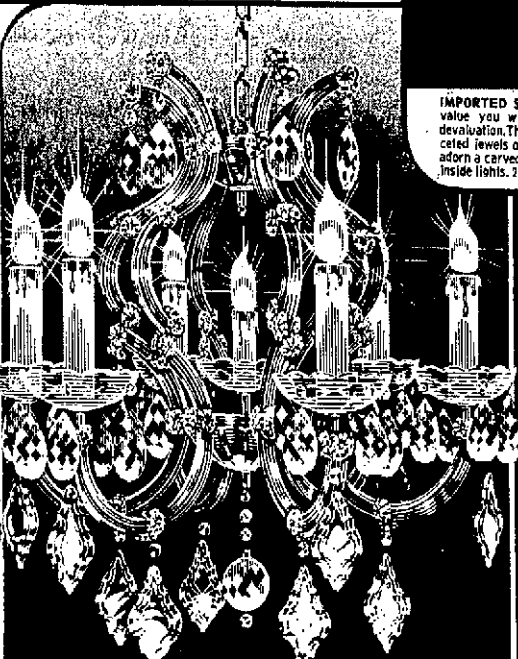
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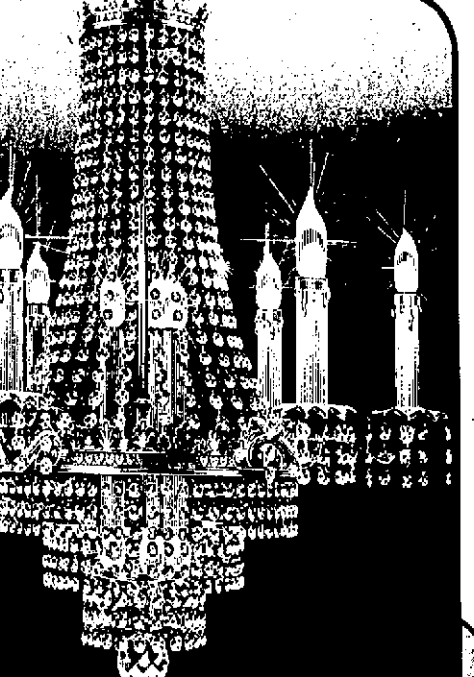
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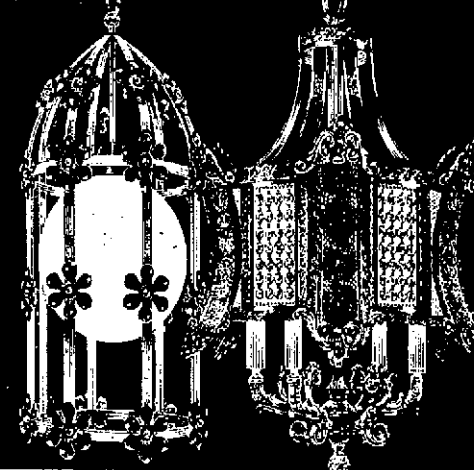
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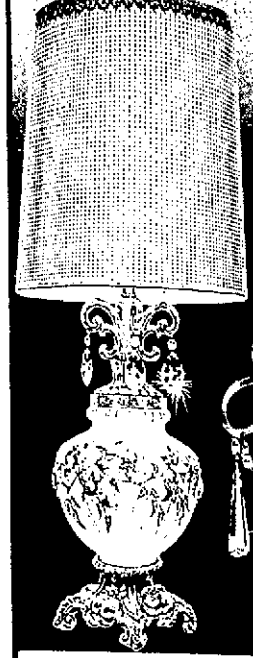


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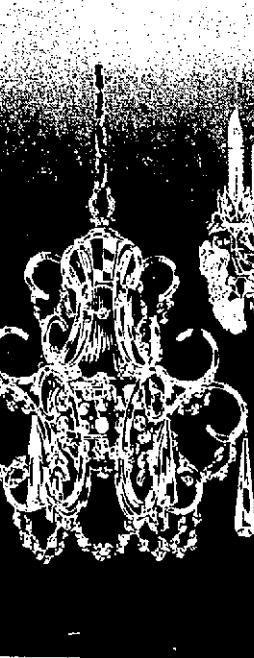


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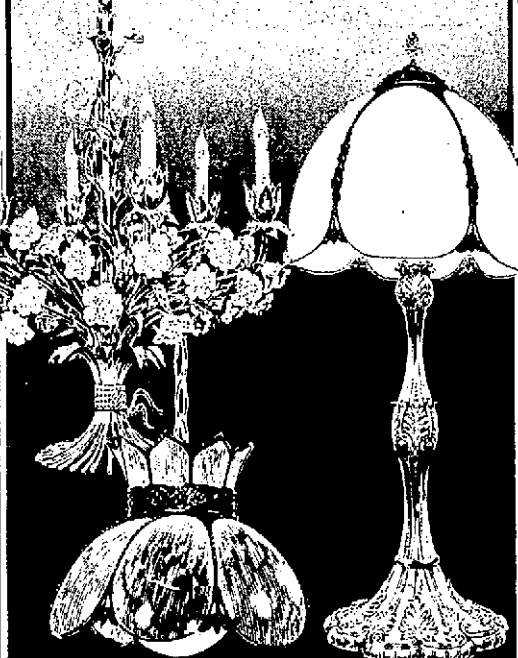
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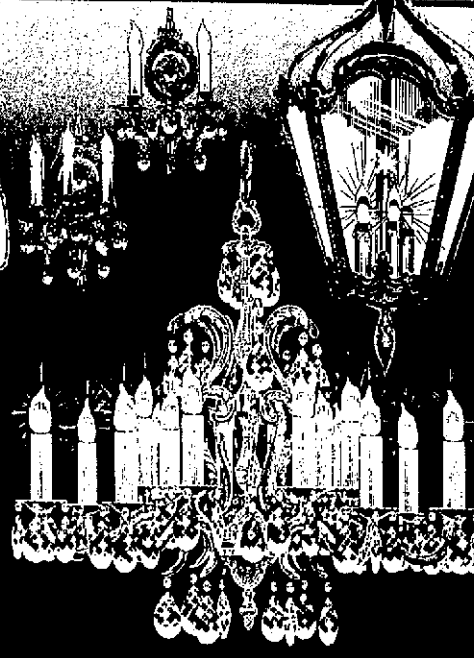
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Ratification in doubt on Equal Rights issue

By FRED BARNES
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The Equal Rights Amendment will not become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution in 1974, according to observers, and its ratification is in doubt.

The controversial amendment, which would provide equal rights for women, has been approved by 30 states, eight short of the 38 needed for ratification.

At best, say supporters of the amendment, three or four states will give approval this year. To become law, the amendment will have to win the approval of several states where prospects for success are not bright.

A YEAR AGO, backers had predicted ratification by the end of 1973. Now, proponents are looking hopefully to 1975 as the year of ratification. The amendment will die unless at least 38 states approve it by March 1979.

The amendment consists of one sentence: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The amendment cleared Congress in March, 1972, and 14 states approved it within two months. By the end of 1972, 22 state legislatures had ratified it.

But strong, organized opposition emerged last year, led by right-winger Phyllis Schlafly of Illinois, among others, and the drive for ratification slowed considerably. By mid-1973, 13 states had rejected the amendment or sidetracked it in legislative committee.

SUPPORTERS of the amendment, surprised by the strength of the opposition, have beefed up their own national and state organizations.

The League of Women Voters, for example, is running a nationwide promotional campaign, emphasizing what the league calls the emotionalism of the opposition.

The amendment gained the crucial endorsement of the AFL-CIO at its convention in October, reversing its earlier opposition. The switch resulted from pressure exerted by unions with many female members, such as the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The backing of organized labor is important in Ohio, one of the four states where the amendment's supporters are hoping for victory in 1974.

The other states are Montana, Maine and Florida.

With the Ohio AFL-CIO opposed, last year, the amendment was killed by a committee of the state Senate. Now, however, the amendment is given a better-than-even chance of success this year.

A better than 50-50 chance is also predicted this year in Montana, where it was defeated in the state Senate last year by a 25-25 tie vote.

HOWEVER, Maine and Florida are not considered likely to ratify. The amendment was narrowly defeated in the Maine Senate and lost by 10 votes in the Florida Senate last year.

The prospects for the amendment elsewhere appear grim, with virtually no chance of winning approval by the legislatures of Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina and Arkansas.

In the Far West, Arizona is regarded as strongly opposed. The legislatures in Utah and Nevada soundly defeated the amendment last year.

In the Middle West, Indiana is considered a poor prospect for approval, largely because the Republican Party is strongly in opposition. The amendment was beaten last year in Indiana and in North Dakota.

In Illinois, Georgia, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Missouri, supporters of the amendment have hopes but not great expectations.

IN ILLINOIS, the measure is tied up in a lawsuit over whether a two-thirds or simple majority is needed for approval. Proponents there say they have majority, but not two-thirds, support.

In Georgia, Oklahoma and North Carolina, the proposal was voted down last year, though not by overwhelming margins, and reversal in any of them in 1974 or 1975 would be a surprise.

Missouri has yet to vote on the amendment but ratification there "doesn't look too likely," according to Pat Keefer of Common Cause, the citizens' lobby. Chances may be better in 1975, however, with strong backing by organized labor in the state.

One of the 30 states which approved the amendment — Nebraska — has rescinded its ratification, but the legality of withdrawing approval is in doubt.

End of line for Chicago 'L' train

CHICAGO — The clattering iron oval of elevated railway tracks which baptized the heart of Chicago as "The Loop" is coming down. But no one seems to know when.

The "L" is highly functional, helping deliver a quarter-million commuters each day to the downtown area. But it's an eyesore and serves as a dust-ridden shield for the sun above Wabash Avenue, Lake, Wells and Van Buren streets.

It has been called abysmal and the major hindrance to a gala replating of the downtown area. Everyone agrees the "L" must go. After that, there is a lot of confusion.

Five years ago, Mayor Richard J. Daley's planning commission said the "L" tracks would be taken down in the late 1970s after completion of a new subway system.

The plan called for a shallow subway connecting the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle campus with the downtown and two systems splitting north to the John Hancock Center and south to the McCormick Place exposition hall. After that, a deep subway would be

dug through the Loop and the "L" would be torn down.

Last week it was reported that the San Francisco consulting firm which has been studying the project reversed things and decided the tracks would tumble down before the subways were tunneled.


Daley seemed to sanction the change in plans when he said Wednesday that the rapid removal of the "L" structure would "result in a greater expansion and a greater service and greater growth of this area."

When his comment was published, a spokesman for the mayor quickly replied, "He (Daley) is categorically opposed to removal of the elevated structure prior to the construction of underground subway facilities that would carry the traffic now operating on the 'L.'"

A news conference was scheduled later in the week, presumably to clear up the confusion. But the conference was delayed and finally fizzled with a weak announcement that community meetings will be held to discuss the subway plan.

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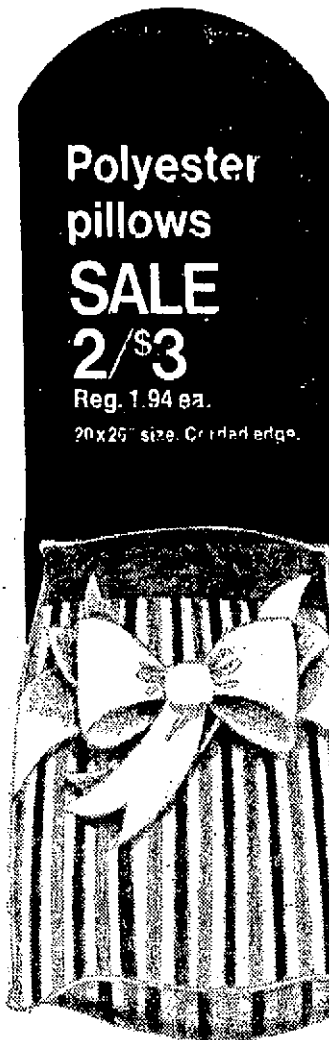
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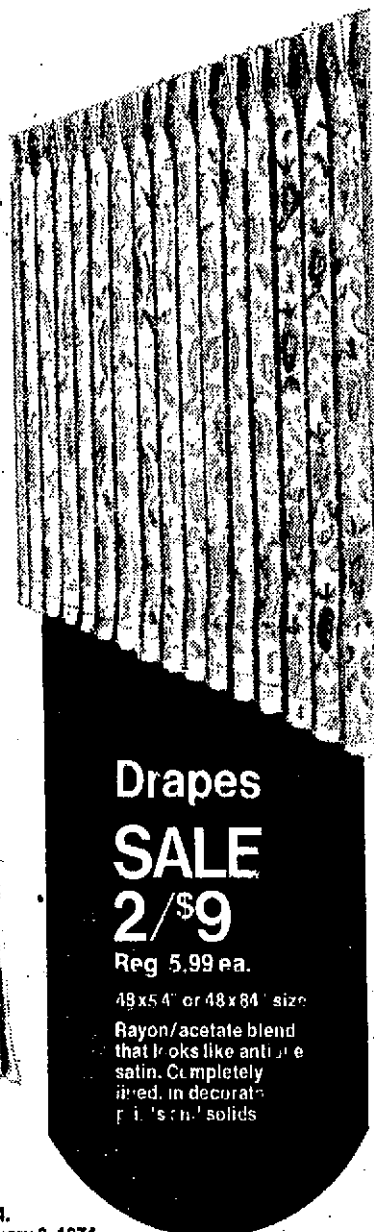
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BRITISH ARMY TANKS STAND GUARD AT LONDON'S HEATHROW AIRPORT

--AP Wirephoto

Two American girls arrested

Tanks encircle London airport

LONDON (AP) — Armored cars and light tanks ringed Heathrow Airport Saturday in an apparent attempt to guard against terrorists reported planning a missile attack on an American or Israeli plane.

The troops and tanks withdrew soon after night-fall, but a police spokesman said they would be back at dawn. Police remained on full alert overnight, when airport traffic is light and only a few planes arrive or depart.

WHILE soldiers patrolled the airport, bombs believed planted by Irish guerrillas blasted the annual London Boat Show and Madame Tussaud's waxworks. Damage was heavy, but both were cleared of thousands of visitors just minutes before the explosions, and no casualties were reported.

Later police received a telephone warning and found a third bomb outside the Burns Interna-

tional Security Service building in West London. It was defused by bomb experts.

Police said there was no connection between the bombs and the big alert at Heathrow, unprecedented in peacetime Britain.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said the alert was ordered after tips from other European police that a group of Arab guerrillas had been seen at undisclosed points armed with Soviet-made missiles.

Troops in Scorpion tanks surrounded Heathrow early in the day amid reports that Arab terrorists were planning to attack, possibly with Soviet-made ground-to-air missiles.

Soldiers dressed in combat gear and toting submachine guns patrolled the perimeter of the airfield. Troops erected road blocks and searched motorists entering the area. Police with tracker dogs patrolled outside the

airport along the flight paths of arriving and departing planes.

Passenger areas at Heathrow were kept free of troops to avoid creating panic, police said, and many passengers appeared unaware of the wall of steel protecting them.

THE ALERT came as three members of a student extremist group opposed to the pro-Western Moroccan government appeared in a magistrate's court. The three were charged with conspiracy relating to the possession of firearms. The group they belong to is one of four or five terrorist groups thought to be in Britain now.

Armed guards surrounded the dock as the cases of 18-year-old waitress Allison Thompson of Santa Barbara, Calif., Abdelkhir el-Hakkaoui, 25, of Morocco, and Athar Naseem, 21, of Pakistan were continued without bail until Jan. 14.

A second American girl detained at Heathrow on Friday as a "known associate" in the California connection was still being questioned at a police station. Scotland Yard refused to identify her. The girl was identified from papers found in Miss Thompson's possession, police said. She was picked up at Heathrow after a 72-hour watch by waiting detectives.

Security forces have rejected suggestions that the California four are working in league with Arab terrorist organizations such as Al-Fatah and Black September.

THE ALERT at Heathrow was ordered after top-level talks among police, Home Secretary Robert Carr and officials at the Defense Ministry.

Top airport officials said the tank guard could be maintained for weeks. "We are taking no chances," one said.

Solzhenitsyn book a sellout

PARIS (UPI) — A little bookstore in the student quarter Saturday sold out the first 300 copies of "The Gulag Archipelago," the new book by Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn for which he expects to be jailed by Soviet authorities.

All the approximately 300 copies available the first day of the book's public sale were sold.

100 feared lost as ferry sinks

MANILA (UPI)—Almost 100 persons were feared drowned Saturday in the sinking of the ferry Tagbilaran in strong winds and high seas in the central Philippines shortly after midnight.

At least 37 bodies were recovered, including those of 11 children. Still missing were 45 others. A coast guard spokesman said earlier that 135 survivors out of the 212 passengers and five crewmen aboard were picked out of the water by rescue ships.

They were handed to customers crowding the store from a big carton at the cashier's desk surrounded by Russian religious paintings, post cards and books.

The book, a largely autobiographical account of the experiences of Solzhenitsyn and more than 220 other inmates of Soviet prison and labor camps, was published in Paris Dec. 29 for the first time.

One elderly man in a Russian-style black astrakhan fur cap and black overcoat said, "I spent several years in those Soviet camps myself."

Jean Morozov, head of the YMCA Press which published the book and runs the bookstore, said, "there was no need to put the book on display. Our clients have been telephoning without stop all week reserving copies."

"Hundreds of copies have been mailed to other Russian-language bookshops in France and the rest of Western Europe

and America," Morozov said.

The buyers ranged from Russian-speaking French teenagers to white-haired Russian refugees.

Morozov said he could not give a figure for the

number of copies printed or sold "for legal reasons."

The book, now available only in Russian, will be published in other languages in the coming months.



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Agent in Thailand sparks uproar

CIA cease-fire letter hoax

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A CIA agent sent the Thai government a phony cease-fire offer in the name of a Thai Communist insurgent leader, the U.S. Embassy said Saturday. The hoax was said to have been discovered because of an over-cautious errand boy.

Informed sources said the letter was posted in November from Sakon Nakhon, a province capital 350 miles northeast of Bangkok in an area where U.S. reports say 1,600 to 2,000 armed rebels operate.

The letter was reported to have contained a cease-fire offer in return for local autonomy in "liberated areas" near the Laos border.

THE AGENT, reported to be an American, was said to have hoped the letter would increase defections to the government. It was not made clear how he expected this to happen.

The U.S. Embassy, which admitted the affair after three Bangkok newspapers broke the story, said, "The incident of the cease-fire letter . . . was a regrettable, unauthorized initiative."

It added that U.S. Ambassador William R. Kintner, who presented his credentials only Nov. 29, "has directed categorically that no American official be involved in any activity which could be interpreted as interference in Thai internal affairs."

The incident was especially embarrassing to Kintner, who has been trying to play down his former career as a U.S.

Army officer, including two years with the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington as a planning specialist on paramilitary activities in 1950-1952.

Student militants denounced Kintner as a CIA agent after his arrival and urged that the government watch him carefully.

The embassy statement said the incident "has been discussed with the appropriate Thai officials," but gave no further details and U.S. spokesmen would not comment further.

However, informed sources said an account of the affair in the Bangkok newspaper The Nation was accurate.

The Nation cited "an unimpeachable source" as saying the CIA had apologized to Thai authorities for the affair and that the agent who sent the letter — code-named "Lion" — actually had contacted insurgents in the northeast jungles and had sent the hoax letter with good intentions hoping to win more Communist defections.

The letter was signed "Chamras" — the code name of a central committee member of the Communist Party of Thailand in the northeast, The Nation reported.

It said the agent put no return address on the phony letter to Premier Sanya Thammasak, but the boy who mailed the letter had it registered and the government traced the registration to the agent's address in Sakon Nakhon.

The head of Thailand's communism suppression organization, Lt. Gen.

Saiyud Kerdphol, had previously termed the letter's offer ridiculous and informed sources had expressed suspicion of its authenticity, saying it was not consistent with past Communist strategy.

On Dec. 9 the Thai government radio station reported that Communists in nine northern provinces had been distributing leaflets with essentially the same promise — cooperation with the new civilian government in return for autonomy behind "the Communist line."

Officials were skeptical of this proposal too and

said they were investigating.

On Dec. 24 Defense Minister Dawee Chullasap told newsmen that the cabinet was considering proposing a cease-fire to the Communists and subsequently the government did announce that it would give amnesty to insurgents captured this year and to all who want to surrender.

On Saturday the government took another step in its new approach to counter insurgency by dissolving the communism suppression organization and decentralizing its functions.

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Viet Cong charges flights continue

New York Times Service

SAIGON — The Viet Cong charged Saturday that the United States was continuing to fly unopposed reconnaissance aircraft over Communist-held territory in South Vietnam in violation of the Paris cease-fire agreement.

At the weekly news conference of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, Maj. Ngo Thanh accused the U.S. of carrying out missions

with the piloted SR-71 on Dec. 26, 27, 29 and 31 and Jan. 2.

American officials in Saigon could not be reached for comment. In Washington, however, a Pentagon spokesman said "we never discuss reconnaissance flights."

The charge was in line with the Viet Cong's continuing effort to link the U.S. directly with the increased fighting in South Vietnam.

Smuggle of 'hash,' 'pot' soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate internal security subcommittee estimates that makings for more than 5 billion marijuana and hashish cigarettes entered the United States last year.

This was enough to provide nearly 20 "joints" for every man, woman and child in the country and indicates "consumption far exceeds any previous estimates," it said in a report released Saturday.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said a growing body of scientific research warns that widespread use of the drugs "can do serious genetic damage to future generations."

The subcommittee's estimate of imports was based on Drug Enforcement Administration figures on seizures of marijuana and hashish, both products of the cannabis plant, for the first nine months of 1973.

Using these figures and projecting them for the final three months of the year, the estimate assumes that roughly 10 times as much marijuana and hashish gets into the country as is seized by authorities.

Eastland called this a fairly conservative rule of thumb and said it indicated total consumption of marijuana in 1973 was roughly 17 million pounds and of hashish about 500,000 pounds.

The subcommittee began an investigation of the world drug situation and its impact on internal security in 1972.

"We have been concentrating on the heroin epidemic for the past two years, and there seems to be some solid evidence of progress in dealing with this affliction," Eastland said.

"But it is impossible to escape the conclusion that, while our attention was focused on heroin, there has been a runaway escalation of the use of other drugs, primarily marijuana and hashish," he said.

Military plays taps on beagles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, stung by tens of thousands of complaints about the use of beagles as research animals, is looking for new ways to carry out some military experiments.

None of the estimated 1,000 beagles used in military research has been pulled off projects already in progress, but a high-level Pentagon group of specialists is searching for alternatives.

"WE EXPECT some reduction in the beagles we'll use," said Col. William S. Augerson.

Augerson, an Army doctor in the Office of Defense Research and Engineering, said in an interview this week that the alternatives include increasing use of non-household pets, as well as computers which can often be substituted for animal research.

The Air Force uses beagles to test the effects of nerve gas and long-term exposure to gasoline fumes.

Cats, rabbits, pigs, goats, rats and mice also are used in military labs.

BUT IT was public notice of the beagle experiments by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and full-page ads placed by anti-vivisectionists which drew an outpouring of complaints from pet owners. Aspin said last July that the Air Force was buying 200 beagle puppies with vocal cords tied off for laboratory tests.

Augerson said there are no scientific or medical reasons for not using the beagles. It's just that beagle research "deeply moves large numbers of our citizens," he said.

"It makes people angry that we're using a lovable, affectionate common family pet," he said.

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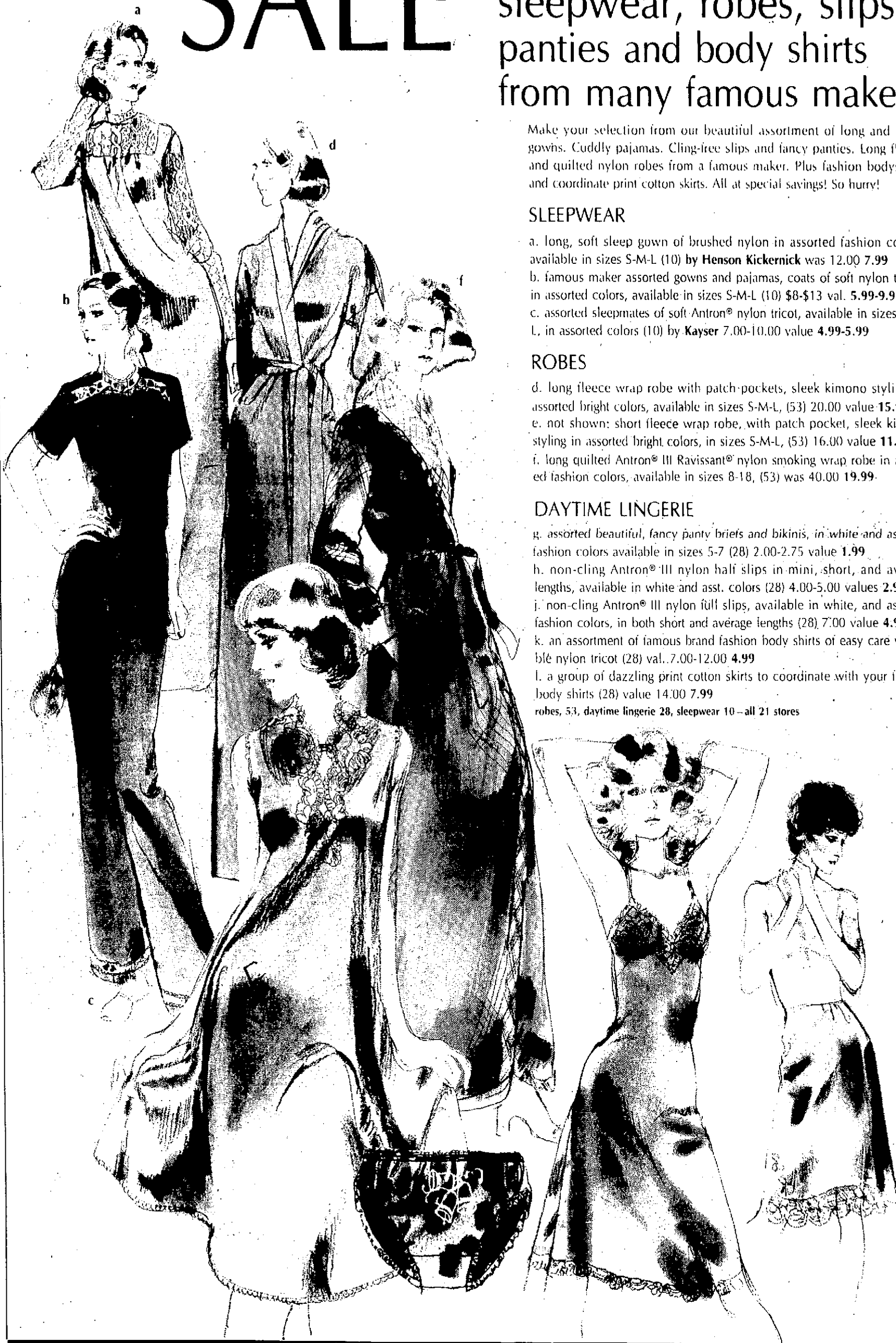
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Efficacy of PUC energy saving plan in doubt

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

An order by the Public Utilities Commission to curb nonessential uses of electricity in California will apparently have more symbolic than practical effect, it was acknowledged by utility industry sources.

In fact, there's so much question about the plan's legality and enforceability that it may not even get off the ground, some sources believe.

The PUC promulgated the order Thursday, pending the formulation of a more definitive plan for coping with the effects of the fuel shortage on electric power generation in the state.

The interim order calls upon California's 13 private power companies to submit energy curtailment plans that incorporate the prohibitions and restrictions outlined in the commission order. The utilities have 20 days to respond.

The regulatory agency wants the utilities to enforce curbs on such things as billboard lighting, the illumination of auto sales lots and service stations, indoor business lighting, stadium lighting and the heating and cooling of commercial and industrial establishments.

For example, the order calls for a billboard blackout at 9 p.m. daily and a ban on outdoor floodlighting of auto sales lots when the lots are closed. When the lots are open for night business, the floodlighting would be cut by 50 per cent.

The plan does not call for any restrictions on residential power uses, although the commission said its final order may include residential customers. More significant-

ly perhaps, a final order, the commission said, would probably affect all classes of customers on a percentage curtailment basis, meaning that customers would be asked to cut their consumption of electricity by specific percentages from the previous year — a plan now in

ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

effect in Los Angeles, where the Department of Water and Power is a publicly owned utility. (The PUC has no jurisdiction over municipally owned power companies.)

The PUC said it will not issue a final curtailment plan until it completes its current hearings on the energy crisis. The most important phase of the hearing is scheduled to end January 29, after which the commission could issue the final order — although a changing fuel supply picture could affect the agency's timing. If the fuel situation gets worse, said a spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., "there's no question but that the PUC will issue a Los Angeles-type curtailment plan."

In the meantime, the PUC is hoping that its interim plan — although it will reduce the state's electrical use by an estimated 2 per cent only — will have a galvanizing effect on the public, spurring users to greater personal contributions in the conservation of energy.

"It should have a multiplier effect on the psychology of all customers," said the PG & E spokesman.

The questions at this point, though, are whether the plan will be put in operation, for how long, and to what extent it will

be effective.

The San Diego Gas & Electric Co., a utility that has managed to avoid fuel supply problems in the current oil shortage, has made it apparent that it is not exactly enamored of the agency's order and, in fact, is dubious of its legal basis.

"These kinds of restrictions may be absolutely necessary," said company President Walter A. Zittlau, "but there still is the legal question as to whether the PUC has the authority (to issue the order)." Moreover, said Zittlau, "we don't believe San Diego Gas & Electric Co. has the police powers under existing law to enforce such restrictions. At present, all we can do is ask our customers to cooperate, knowing full well that such curtailments eventually lead to rate increases."

Zittlau explained that the company's rates would go up under a mandatory curtailment program because the fixed costs of the utility's business would be spread out over fewer kilowatt hours. "Fixed charges are there whether you use a plant or not," explained a company spokesman. In any case, the spokesman added, "we have neither the police power nor the personnel to carry out the order."

Precisely how many of the state's private utilities are opposed to the order is not certain. But private conversations with a Southern California Edison Co. official — who represents one of the largest power companies in the state — indicate that Edison is not too happy with the order, either.

Edison's fuel situation is far more favorable than that of DWP, and, with a little bit of luck and cus-

tomers cooperation, it can make it through 1974 without too much trouble. DWP, on the other hand, still faces the possibility of blackouts some time this year, although its situation improved recently with the purchase of 530,000 barrels of high-cost low-sulfur fuel oil.

Edison feels it has gone to considerable lengths in the last year to gain the cooperation of its customers in conserving energy. But, judging from the remarks of the company official, it questions

whether it has the right to force its customers to reduce their consumption of electricity.

"If you are a utility, you have to operate under certain principles," the official said. One of those principles — or moral imperatives, as the company might put it — is to "supply adequate power" to each and every customer in accordance with his needs. In Edison's view, then, mandatory curtailment would be contrary to its "franchise" from the PUC.

"How can we serve our customers and cut them back?" was the way the official put it.

For the public record, Edison is remaining silent for the moment. As a company spokesman put it, "We're still studying the situation."

In the view of some utility company officials, the PUC issued the interim order not so much to put mandatory controls in effect as to generate public discussion of the plan. Without public "input," the theory goes,

the PUC won't be able to ascertain precisely how a conservation plan will work. "The order will motivate customers (including industrial and commercial users) to come in and bitch," said one industry source. Besides, added another, "you just can't issue an order; you have to modify your thinking as you get feedback." Thus, as some industry people see it, the interim order could be construed as a kind of trial balloon.

At this point, there's no

specific indication that Edison or San Diego Gas & Electric will actually refuse to submit curtail-

(Continued next page)

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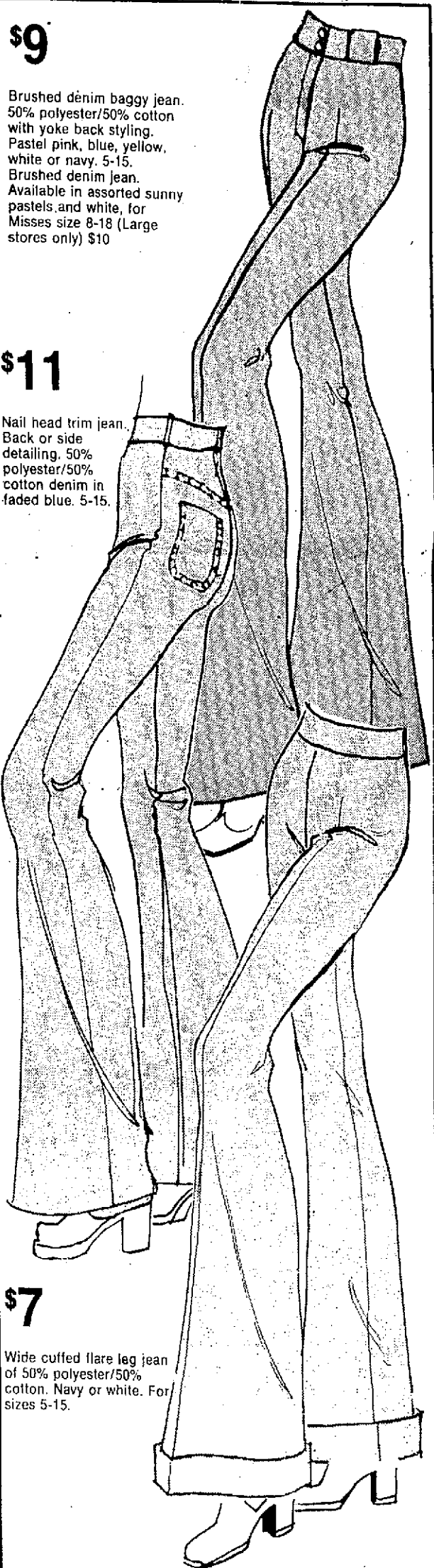


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COMPROMISES SAID NEEDED IN CRISIS

Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — The environment and the energy crisis can get along but it will take some short-term compromises, according to Russell Train, administrator of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

At the same time Train said his office is rewriting controversial air cleanup plans for major California cities, including Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Jose and San Francisco. He would not discuss details of the rewrite job because they must be cleared with administration policy and President Nixon's State of the Union message.

Implicit in Train's comments were proposals to change the Clean Air Act to ease deadlines for air cleanup in such areas as Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"It is rapidly becoming clear that conservation and the energy crisis have a mutuality of interest in such areas as conserving fuel, mass and rapid transit and the use of smaller automobiles," Train said.

At the same time he pointed out that the emergence of the energy crisis has "sharpened conflicts" which had existed previously between environmental needs and the use of energy.

"In the short term some urgent emergency situations will require variances," said Train.

Politics Bond vows fight for energy laws

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, said Saturday he would fight for immediate energy conservation legislation when the Legislature reconvenes Monday and would seek to inventory the state's energy resources and uses.

Bond, who criticized Congress for "dragging its feet" in developing a means to combat the energy shortage effectively on a national basis, said a California energy inventory would provide hard data for long-range planning.

"It is difficult to believe that at this late date no one even has an accurate reading on the extent of this country's shortages of fuel and power," Bond said. "It's time for Congress to roll up its sleeves and tackle the problem head-on."

"Thus far all we have seen come forth from the federal government is a series of ridiculous proposed crash programs such as parking surcharges and weekly 10-gallon limits on gasoline purchases that would cripple Californians."

Bond said state legislators are not without blame, noting, "The only important step we have taken so far is to reduce the speed limit to 55 miles per hour. We definitely need to do more and to do it more quickly."

"Until the actual scope of the shortages is known and they have been permanently resolved it is imperative that we institute immediate energy conservation programs. Among several we can start by eliminating the lighting of outdoor billboards. The same is true for unnecessary lighting of businesses and government structures. Other than what is required for security purposes, both must turn off their lights during the hours the buildings are not in actual operation."

"We must also develop a means to encourage and assist the formation of car pools. This would include incentives as well as gathering and disseminating data on potential car pool matchups."

TO SPEAK

John North Edy, deputy to Supervisor James A. Hayes, will speak to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women on "The County Supervisor, What He Is, What He Does and What It Means to You" at the regular 1 p.m., Wednesday, meeting in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Edy, a Navy veteran of the Korean War, was an award-winning radio newscaster and reporter for 16 years before joining Hayes.

FRONTIER

The New Frontier Democratic Club will elect 1974 officers at its 11 a.m., Tuesday meeting in the Downtowner Restaurant, 144 Pine Ave.

Energy-saving plan in doubt

(Cont'd from previous page)

ment plans. But neither is there any certainty that the issue will not be taken to court for a test of its legality.

"There will probably be a challenge by some people — perhaps customers," a PUC spokesman said. "But a legal basis for the order exists under sections of the agency's code," he asserted.

A spokesman for PG & E, perhaps the largest private utility in the state, said his company is now studying the legal issue. In the meantime, the company is proceeding on the assumption that its authority to enforce the order flows from a section of the code that gives a utility the right to disconnect service to a customer if the customer fails to comply with the company's state-approved policies. Many utility people nonetheless concede that the legal issue is a fuzzy one and may indeed require a test of some sort.

With legislative moves afoot to establish a state energy conservation and

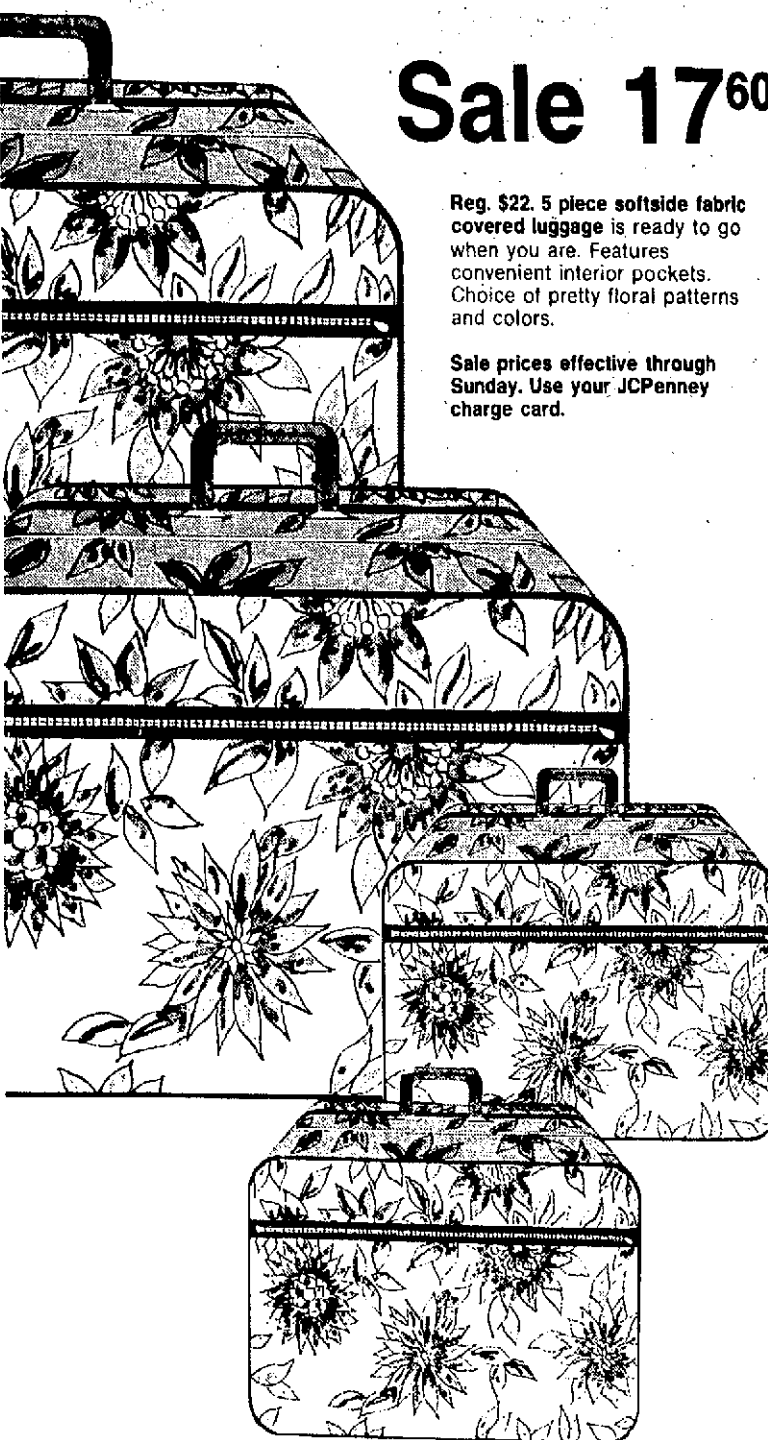
development agency, moreover, it's becoming apparent that the legal issue could have political implications, as well. For if the PUC can establish its right to curb electrical use through mandatory curtailment measures, the commission could conceivably help weaken the drive for a new energy agency.

An assembly supporter of a bill to establish the new agency said the PUC may not have the authority to regulate the use of electricity by the user. In his view, the PUC may be using its relationship with the utilities as a shield for its action.

But the legal issue aside, utility people concede that the interim order is going to be tough to enforce. "It requires a massive policing job, and frankly we don't have the manpower to check every store and business," said PG & E's spokesman.

Success of the program will depend on the public's cooperation, the utility people say.

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After 6 months Bradley 'happy' with progress

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

The question put to Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley was whether there had been any big surprises during his first six months in office as the black chief executive of the nation's third largest city.

"The only major surprise has been the interest all across the country and all around the world in what has happened in Los Angeles," Bradley said.

"It has produced an overwhelming amount of requests for appearances on my part. At one time, I was getting 100 invitations a day. Now it's down to about 85 a day.

"I've had to resist the temptation to accept appearances outside the city and for the first six months I've just said no to all of them."

TOM BRADLEY appears a relaxed and confident man although his city has been hit harder than most by the energy crisis and has many other problems which have been only denied. "I'm very happy about the way things have been going," he said.

"I felt that as I started my administration there would be an extraordinary amount of attention focused on how well I performed. There were people in this city who said, 'Well, he's been elected now but can he really govern?'"

"And I wanted to make a good start so that we could put that question behind us. I'm pleased to say that the cooperation, the help which has come from every element in the community, clearly indicates that we have overcome that particular obstacle.

"People now look on Tom Bradley as the mayor, not the black mayor."

ALTHOUGH HE is diffident, almost shy, by temperament he has not hesitated to take some forceful and potentially unpopular actions in his first months in office.

With his backing the City Council put through ordinances making a mandatory cut in the electrical consumption of everyone in the city. Limits range from 10 per cent for homes to 33 per cent for industries.

When public bus drivers for the Rapid Transit District (RTD) went on a wildcat strike because they were being attacked and their buses stoned by toughs in the black districts, including Watts, Bradley went personally to a meeting of the angry drivers.

He called upon them to go back to work, promised to give them greater police protection on their routes and then laid it on the line to the black community that it was they themselves who were going to suffer from lack of public transportation if the attacks were not halted.

"Yes, I think that is one of the most important things I have done," Bradley said.

"It was one of those actions which demonstrated my own belief that even though I didn't have legal authority over the RTD or their drivers that I felt an obligation on behalf of the people of Los Angeles to try to resolve that particular problem.

"So I did get involved. And it established in the minds of people that here's a guy who does what he says."

BRADLEY WAS asked about difficulties that other blacks have had as mayors of big cities, among them Carl Stokes in Cleveland, and whether race over the long run could be an obstacle in governing.

"Whether that is so in other parts of the country, I am really in no position to say. I think as I achieve success here that question will not be relevant in other parts of the country. I think it's going to be beneficial because when that's finally done I



MAYOR BRADLEY

think we'll be able to get over our hangups about these irrelevant factors that become a part of political factors."

What about Watergate? Does the mayor think it helped him oust incumbent Sam Yorty who had served 12 years?

"I think Watergate added to the climate that had been developing about distrust of public officials so it did help in my case," he said.

"I think that all who serve in public office have in some ways been affected by the loss of confidence in and faith in publicly elected officials at every level of government. And I think we all have a responsibility in our own areas to try to restore that confidence."

Inevitably the question came up: Will Tom Bradley be a candidate for national office, perhaps as early as 1976?

"IT IS FLATTERING to hear people say that or suggest it," the mayor said. "I have not given any thought to it whatsoever.

"I believe my responsibilities to all the cities of this country as president of the National League of Cities and the job of mayor of Los Angeles will keep me so busy that I'll really not have time to think of aspirations for any other office.

"I've always taken the position that if you do a good job in whatever it is you are engaged in at the moment that the future will take care of itself.

"I haven't thought about higher office so far as my own plans and aspirations are concerned but I do believe that in my lifetime we have a chance of seeing a black elected as vice president."

WHAT ABOUT president? Bradley laughed.

"I'd like to stop at that rung on the ladder," he said. "I think that would be a major step up."

Head-on crash kills couple, 5 children in van

AUBURNDALE, Fla. (AP) — Eight persons, including seven members of one family, were killed early Saturday when a speeding car plowed head-on into a Volkswagen bus on a narrow curve, police said.

The victims in the bus were identified as Dana Smith, 28, of Winter Haven; his wife Theresa, 23; and Children Bunny Anne, 11, Ronald Joseph, 5, Michael, 3, Vanessa Lee, 1, and Rose Califore, 11.

Also killed was Michael Labun of Auburndale, 22, the lone occupant of the car.

Three other Smith children, Dana Jr., 10, David, 8, and Anthony, 8, were hospitalized in nearby Winter Haven in serious condition.

Police said some of the older Smith children were adopted, but did not know which ones.

Sgt. William Thompson of the Auburndale police department said the Smiths were returning from a drive-in movie when the collision occurred.

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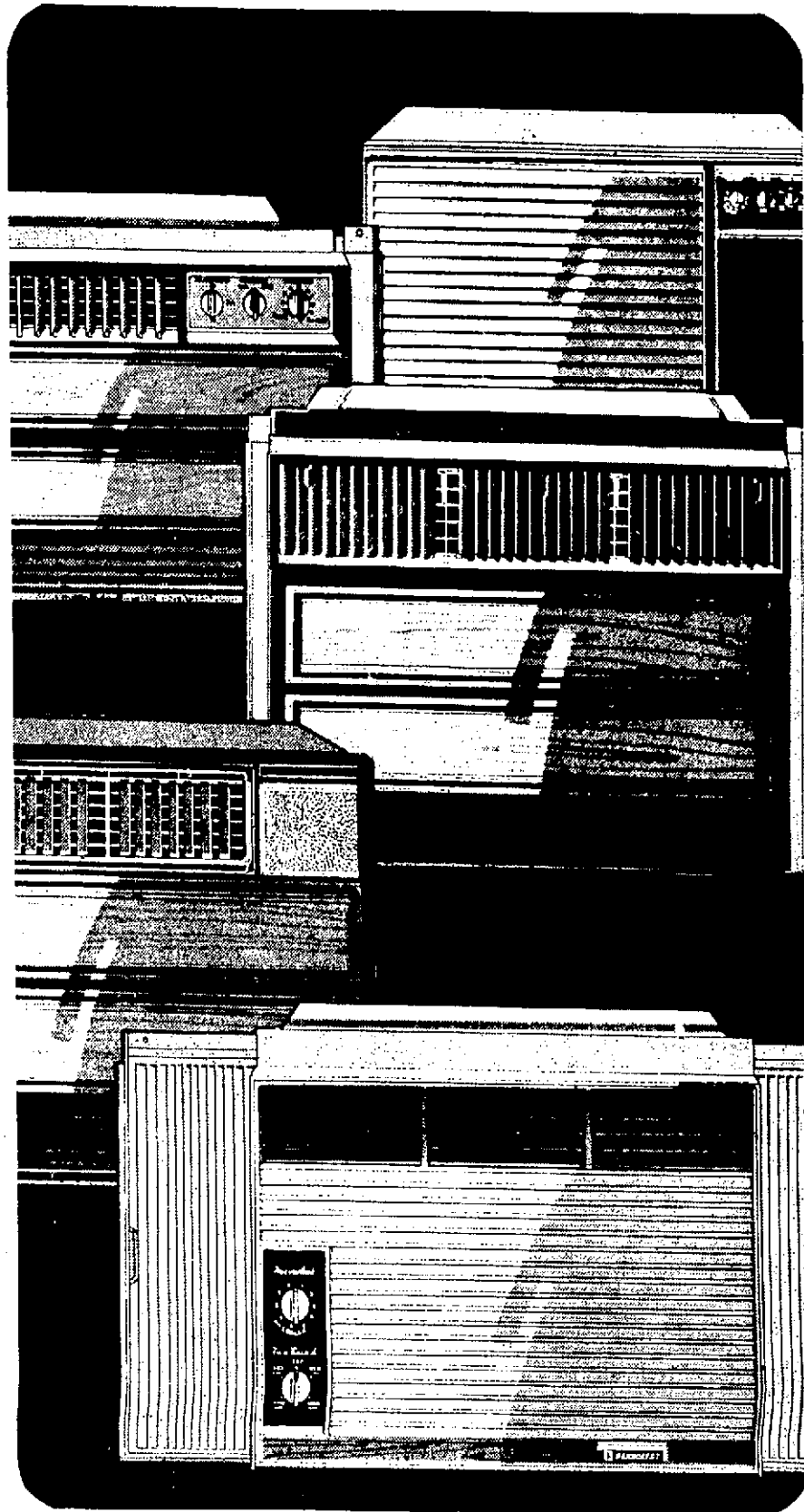
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Summary

Secret Witness cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.



To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Richard V. Roehl Jr., 30-year-old Huntington Park man shot to death in Lynwood on the night of June 3, 1973. Roehl's body, shot through the temple, was found slumped over the wheel of his car parked behind a taco stand at 10337 Long Beach Blvd.

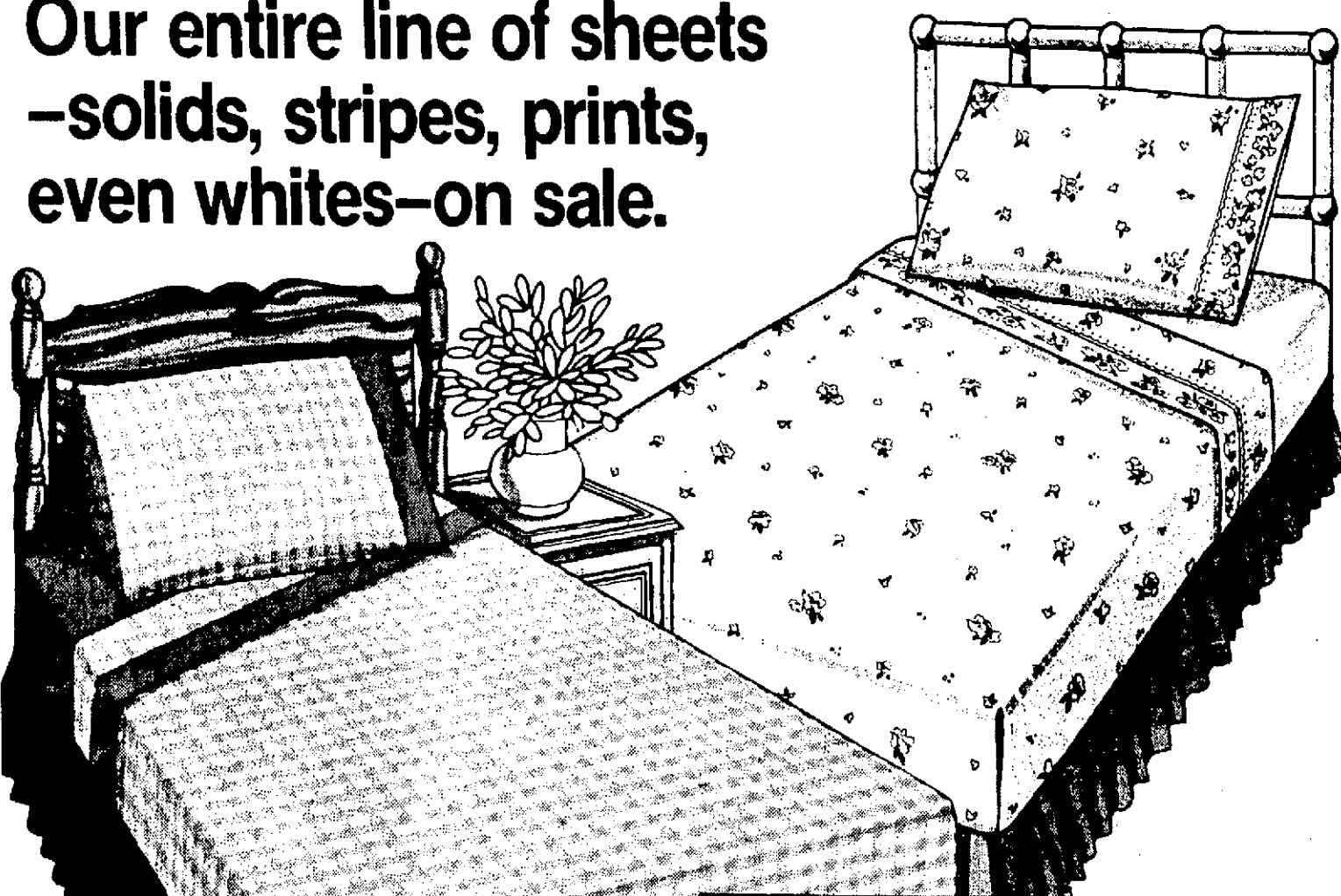
— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of youths who brutally bludgeoned Long Beach tailor Assad M. Ishak, 55, during a holdup at his tailoring shop at 2159 Pacific Ave. on Dec. 20, 1973. The bandits were described as three black men 18 to 20 years old; all of slender build, one about 6 feet tall and the other two both about 5 feet 8 inches.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Lamont Hale, 19, wanted as a fugitive suspect in the fatal holdup-shooting of meat deliveryman Benjamin Berbowyer, 54, on

(Continued next page)

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King pillow cases, reg. 2 for 3.19, Sale 2 for 2.82

Sale 2⁹⁴

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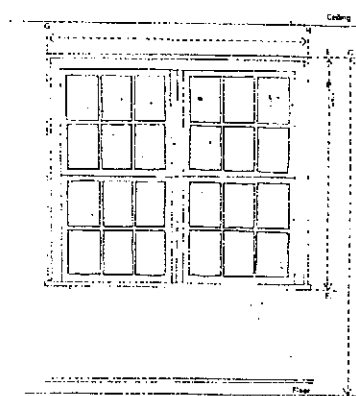
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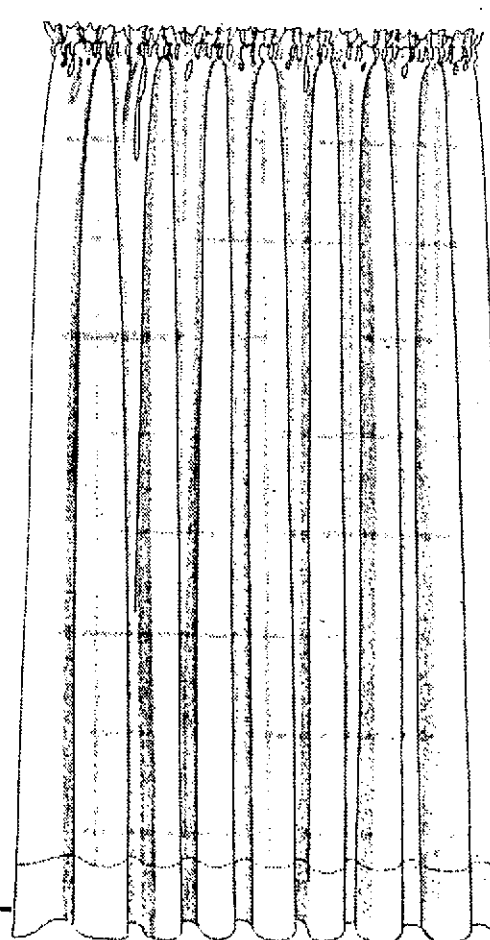
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Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Secret Witness cases summary

(Cont'd from previous page)

found on the night of Nov. 15, 1972, near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been stabbed repeatedly and raped.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park Sept. 23, 1972. The

victim had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond of the park.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home on Aug. 17, 1971. The victim's husband, Ralph K. Harris, has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case to match the same amount offered by the Secret Witness program.

— A \$2,500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Schiavone, 41, and his wife Shirley, 44, who were shot to death from ambush upon returning to their Westminster home on the evening of May 9, 1971.

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A Secret Service special agent involved in the case as an undercover man further states that you attempted to sell him some of the contraband several weeks before your first contact with Secret Witness.

He added: "Instead of trying to collect any rewards, your 'Secret Witness' should be quietly giving thanks for how easy he got off."

It therefore has been determined by the Secret Witness Rewards Committee that no reward will be paid in the case.

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OK due on L.A.-L.B. port passenger fee

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The California Association of Port Authorities meeting in Los Angeles Wednesday is expected to approve plans of the Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor Department to levy a fee of \$2.50 per ship passenger embarking or debarking at the two ports.

It is estimated that the fees will increase port revenues from \$200,000 to \$500,000 during the coming year.

HOWEVER, the Long Beach Harbor Department does not expect any substantial boost in port revenues because only one passenger line, Prudential Grace Lines, calls at Long Beach — embarking and debarking an average 1,800 passengers a year. Thus the department could not expect to realize much more than \$4,500 in passenger fees yearly.

Calling at Los Angeles Harbor are a number of cruise lines including P & O Lines, Sitmar Cruises, Pacific Far East Lines, Princess Cruises, Orient Overseas, Royal Viking,

Norwegian-American Line, and German-Atlantic Line.

Some waterfront observers believe revenue estimates could be a little high because the oil shortage is prompting cruise lines to eliminate some ports of call, which could include Los Angeles Harbor.

The boarding and final debarkation fees would not apply to freighter-passenger ships carrying 12 passengers or less. Nor would it apply to ships and motor cruisers carrying passengers to Catalina Island, sightseeing boats, and sportfishing boats.

THE PROPOSED charges would not become effective until July 1 to allow ample time for travel agents, steamship companies, and other concerned companies to include the tariff increase on passenger tickets.

The Tariff and Practices Committee of the CAPA is scheduled to meet at the Marriott Hotel at 9 a.m.

Ships ordered

Pacific Lighting Corp., parent company of South-

ern California Gas Company and which supplies some gas to the Long Beach Department of Gas and Water, has placed an order for two liquefied natural gas carriers (LNG's) estimated to cost \$270 million.

The first of the two ships is expected to be delivered in mid-1977. The ships will haul the liquefied gas in special tanks designed to hold the temperature of the gas at minus 278 degrees. Each ship will have a carrying capacity of 2.75 billion cubic feet.

The gas will be hauled from the Cook Inlet in Alaska or from Indonesia to Los Angeles Harbor and Port Hueneme. The company plans to build a \$65 million LNG handling facility on Terminal Island.

Compared to the Queen Mary, the gas carriers will be about 30 feet shorter but slightly wider with approximately the same draft of 38 feet.

Ultimately the company intends to order 10 of the specially designed gas haulers.

The parent company currently imports from Texas and New Mexico

approximately 2 to 2.5 billion cubic feet of gas daily and taps California fields for about 180 million cubic feet per day.

Before the Terminal Island and Port Hueneme terminals can be constructed, the company must obtain a number of permits from federal, state, and local govern-

ment agencies.

Dust problem

Los Angeles Harbor Department officials are concerned that the bulk loader may be forced to shut down due to a dust problem created during the handling of iron ore.

When in operation the bulk loader operators em-

ploy 70 to 100 workers, according to Commissioner Nate Di Biase.

The company's permit granted by the Air Pollution Control District expires Jan. 30. A hearing is scheduled for that date at which the company will seek an extension to allow construction of devices that would eliminate the

THE WATERFRONT

dust problem.

Calvin Hurst, the Harbor Department's environmental scientist, believes the problem can be solved and is expected to testify during the late January hearing.

New service

The 110-passenger MV

Cabrillo, which has operated between San Pedro and Avalon on Catalina Island since 1960, will this summer run between the Isthmus and Avalon.

The craft, which has accommodations for 75 passengers in an enclosed area, will be operated by Island Boat Service.

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Palestinian question key to peace, senator told

Editor's note: Lee Egerstrom of the Independent Press-Telegram's Washington Bureau is the only newsman accompanying Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., on a three-week fact-finding trip to eight Arab nations and Israel. The following dispatch, the first in a series of articles on the explosive Middle East situation, was delayed in transmission.

By LEE EGERSTROM
Our National Bureau
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BEIRUT — The unmistakable sound of an exploding bomb shattered the early evening quiet here as Sen. James Abourezk emerged from the home of Lebanese Prime Minister Taqi Al-Din Al-Sulh.

Although the explosion, which occurred in the Netherlands Embassy less than a block away, did not cause any injuries or major damage, it provided Abourezk with an ominous reminder of the intense economic and political pressures that exist in the oil-rich Middle East.

It came as Abourezk, a South Dakota Democrat who is the only member of the Senate of Arab ancestry, was completing a three-day visit to his family's homeland. The Lebanese stop was the first leg in Abourezk's eight-nation visit to the Middle East to study Arab oil policies for the Senate Interior Committee.

During his visit, Abourezk talked to most of the leading Lebanese officials and thinkers about the future of the critical Arab energy resources and Arab-Israeli relations.

LEBANON does not produce oil. But this "Switzerland" of the Middle East is heavily involved in the banking, financing and marketing of petroleum, and this oil expertise flows through Beirut with the intensity of a high-pressure pipeline.

In his meetings with a wide range of private and government officials, Abourezk, who is considered the most sympathetic member of the Senate for the Arab cause, was told that the Middle East crisis is causing two major problems for Lebanon, and may eventually produce a third.

Dr. Halil Haddad, director of International Organization Affairs for the Lebanese Foreign Ministry, stressed that Israel is not only a problem for his country, but the more than 400,000 Palestinians—mostly living in the 17 refugee camps located in Lebanon create problems as well.

Haddad told Abourezk that the oil embargo against the United States should not be viewed as "blackmail," but rather it evolved because "they (the Arabs) finally found

there was no alternative but to use their own army."

"THE JEWISH problem is not an Arab problem, not a Palestinian problem," he said. "It is a European problem. Why should the Arabs be made to suffer for the crimes of Hitler?" he asked.

The Netherlands are the other remaining country excluded from Arab oil shipments. And within 24 hours of Haddad's comments, until now the Dutch Embassy had been bombed, an incident which until now has not been reported in U.S. newspapers, and no suspects had been caught as Abourezk prepared to leave the country, but Palestinian guerillas are the leading suspects.

At a meeting in the home of past President Charles Helou, His Beatitude George Hodor, the Greek Orthodox archbishop of Mount Lebanon, stressed to the American lawmaker that if the Geneva Peace Conference is to be a success at all, some settlement of the Palestine question and the preservation of Jerusalem as a multi-religious city must be resolved.

"We as Christians cannot be just concerned about the preservation of the holy places," the archbishop said. "We must be concerned about the preservation of the community of man... or there will be no one to see the holy places."

THE SPIRITUAL head of the largest religious group in Lebanon added that this problem is especially true "for the Muslims, whose quarters of the city have been occupied by the Israelis since the June 1967 war."

During the three full days of meetings with parliamentary, executive and moral leaders, Abourezk was warmly received but repeatedly subjected to tough questioning about American foreign policy.

A member of the Chamber of Deputies, Ahmed Isber, who serves on the Parliament's Foreign Relations Committee, asked the senator, "How can you consider the oil weapon blackmail when your Congress has decided to close off trade, such as the grain trade, to the Soviet Union unless they let more Jews go to the Middle East?"

Abourezk answered with another question. "How can anyone explain a double standard?"

Abourezk said he could not speak for the strong pro-Israeli sentiments in the Congress.

"We should differentiate between two things," he told former Prime Minister Amin al Hafez, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. "The administration and the Congress. In my opinion, the policy of the Nixon administration is in constant change and in-

deed has changed . . .

THE THIRD problem Lebanon may soon face because of the Middle East crisis was brought out here in a meeting with oil experts.

Lebanon, like all other oil consumers, will now need to pay the current high prices for oil supplies. And this comes at a time when the Lebanese government is engaged in a war against the country's inflationary problems.

An editor of the Middle East Economic Survey, Fouad Itayim, said the U.S.'s economic position should improve as new sources of energy are found. But small and developing nations will be hard hit by the new oil price structure, he said, adding, "India will need to pay 15 eighths of its foreign exchange just for oil."

The U.S. and industrialized states will be able to increase prices of manufactured goods, he said, but markets will disappear as international monetary supplies go to oil.

And this, too, will effect this ancient Arab country of Phoenicians.

Abourezk left Lebanon last Sunday for neighboring Syria, on the heels of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, whose recent visit marked the first time an American government official had visited the country in two decades.

The visit was a highly emotional trip for the South Dakotan, who was accompanied to Lebanon

LEBANESE MAY OPPOSE ENVOY

Our National Bureau

BEIRUT—The Lebanese government will be subjected to internal pressure to refuse the papers of Ambassador-designate G. McMurtree Godley if the Senate confirms his appointment this month.

Godley was rebuffed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee early in 1973 from appointment as assistant secretary of state partly because of Senate opposition to Nixon administration Indochina policy and partly because of the career diplomat's reputation as an expert in counterinsurgency.

President Nixon nominated Godley on Dec. 21 as ambassador to Lebanon to succeed Ambassador William Buffum, who will leave the Middle East this month to become assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs in Washington.

Officials of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) said in private interviews here that they consider the Godley appointment directed at their activity in Lebanon.

Spokesmen for the PLO said they will seek to discourage the Lebanese government from accepting the Godley appointment should the ambassador-designate win Senate confirmation.

In addition, sources close to Lebanese government leaders claim the Godley nomination is being viewed with alarm in high government quarters.

Godley was denied confirmation as assistant secretary of state this past year after the foreign relations committee learned that Godley authorized air missions over Cambodia and Laos previously not reported by the government.

Godley was ambassador to Laos from 1969 until this year.

by his older brother, Charles, of Mission, S.D., who was born here and migrated to the U.S. at the age of nine.

In an impromptu airport press conference,

Abourezk told the Lebanese people that he would continue to serve as a voice in the Congress seeking an "even-handed" American policy for the Middle East.

I HAVE AN ENERGY SAVING TIP FOR YOU. LOOK FOR ME IN TODAY'S TELE VUES SECTION, PAGE 17

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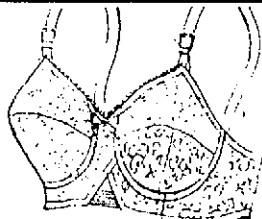
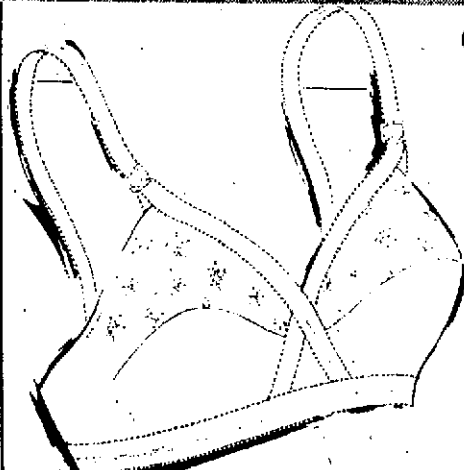
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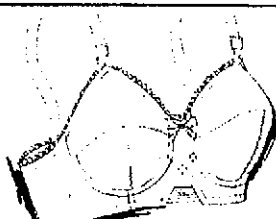
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One-man battle

Worker fights pension abuses

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

James Tyler is something more than apocryphal.

On page 6 of Ralph Nader's recent book "You and Your Pension" Tyler is described as "a construction worker from Lakewood, California, (who) paid his union dues for 31 years."

"He worked under the same union local for a number of years and then was told that in order to take a job six miles from his home, he had to join another local. He did. Later, when he applied for a pension, he found he wasn't eligible. After 31 years in the same industry, he didn't have enough years of continuous service under either local."

In real life Tyler is almost sure-

ly Peter J. Montagnoli of 5246 Bixler Ave., Lakewood.

Since 1970 the 58-year-old Lakewood man has been fighting his own battle against the inadequacies of the nation's private pension plans, with fewer resources than Nader, undoubtedly, but with more singlemindedness.

Montagnoli says he took his problem to Nader's aides but refused to approve use of his name in the book when he was given an indifferent reception.

Montagnoli is organizing director of his own small lobbying and public education group under the name Protect Our Pensions.

To solve the most serious problems, he says, "what it would take is just three things:"

- Government insurance of pensions.
- Legislated standards requir-

ing professional management of pension plans.

— Portability provisions enabling any worker to take his contributions and his employer's contributions with him to a new job, no matter how brief his stay under any one roof.

Montagnoli was a young painter in the construction trades in New Jersey, an infantry veteran of World War II, when he moved to Southern California in 1950. Two years later he settled in Lakewood and until 1968 worked as a journeyman member of various Painters Union locals with a brief period as a licensed contractor.

It was his change in union locals and interrupted service that disqualified him for a pension when he fell off a roof, shattering his right leg and paralyzing his right hand.

Workmen's compensation, Social Security benefits, a small veteran's pension plus his wife's employment mean that he can live comfortably and even devote some resources to his cause. He figures in four years he has spent \$4,000 on paper, stamps and travel.

The pension he failed to qualify for would have brought in about \$100 a month. Though the money was not critical, failing to get what he thought was due him so galled that he picked his union headquarters.

"I'm a conservative guy who has been prudent, so I haven't had to change the way I live," he explains. "Socialism, I don't believe in, but if it comes down to socialism meaning receiving a pension

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)



PETER MONTAGNOLI
Found He Wasn't Eligible

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY JANUARY 6, 1974 • SECTION 8 Page B-1

Program aiding Orange County youths in trouble

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A unique program designed to aid young people in trouble with the police in Orange County is proving a success, and may soon be expanded.

Essentially, it is designed to speed the handling of cases in which juveniles are picked up for detention or arrest — and in many cases the result is informal handling of a situation which might otherwise be protracted and leave a "record" with the youth.

Roger Jones, director of the juvenile investigation division of the Orange County Probation Department, told Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove that the so-called "Decentralized Probation Intake Services Project" is working better than anticipated.

BRIEFLY, it consists of the assignment of a deputy probation officer to police departments in Newport Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton.

These cities were chosen by the Orange County Police Chiefs' Association to participate in the initial stage of the program, started last May.

The chiefs agreed that the deputy probation officer could interview the youngster picked up by police, and that the officer would fully brief the deputy probation officer on the circumstances of the case. Then, the deputy would take over, arranging a meeting with the parents without delay.

It would be his decision whether the young person was detained, or released to his or her parents, for further consultations.

ORIGINALLY, when a young person was picked up, the first stop

after the police station was the juvenile hall. After three days, the county probation department would notify the parents by mail of a conference date. Sometimes it might mean a three-week stay in juvenile hall for the youngster who then might be released without charges.

This, Baker recalled, often left disagreements and dissatisfactions with the parents and the child alike.

"By the time most parents arrived for the meeting, they were more angry at the probation officer than at their youngster, and it took some doing by the officer to get the parents to open their minds and listen to the case facts."

He said that "this new program eliminates the unpleasantness of waiting. It creates a better relationship between the law and the youngster, and the parents, too. And between the parents and youngster."

"AND, generally, the action taken by the deputy probation officer is more often sensible, direct and fair — and makes a more lasting impression."

In addition, Baker said he found, the program has also developed a better understanding between law enforcement agencies and the probation department, which have at times disagreed with each other, he explained.

Mostly, he added, "this was because neither completely understood how the other had to function in order to do a job."

Hopefully, Baker said, the program will be expanded this year to the police departments of Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, Costa Mesa, Westminster and Fountain Valley. Later, it is expected to become standard operating procedure throughout the county, Baker said.

Red Cross HQ dedication set

Formal dedication of the new Long Beach Red Cross headquarters at 3150 E. 29th St. will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 17, with open-house hours continuing for the following three days.

Open house will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 17 and 18, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the 19th and 20th.

The new headquarters, moved from its 25-year location at 319 W. Broadway, is being financed by a

capital fund drive with a remaining goal of \$150,000. Funds for capital expenditures must be raised independently of United Way, of which Red Cross is a partner, as those funds are designated for operating expenses only.

The blood donor center and blood depot will continue temporarily at 430 W. Willow St., but it is anticipated that these functions will be moved into the new headquarters by Jan. 17.



DAN, LEFT, AND GARY SHAPIRO MODEL 'GEN-U-INE' 40's COWBOY SHIRTS

They Thought They Would Come Back in Style, So They Bought A Warehouse Full

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Out of the West ride the Shapiros, Hi Yo clothiers

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

The James Boys.
The Clantons.
The Dalton Gang.
And the Shapiro Twins.
The Shapiro Twins? Yep. Drug-store Cowboys holding up at the Clothes Connection, 3314 E. Seventh St.

It all started for the 23-year-old twins, Gary and Dan, when Grandma came West from Chicago on an ironhorse, settled at the foot of the San Gabriel Mountains and raised a family.

"Like most young boys, my brother and I dreamed of becoming cowboys when we grew up," the mustachioed Gary said.

"We really dug Hopalong Cassidy and Gene Autry. Those dudes really knew how to dress back in those days," brother Dan added.

Those days were the Forties. The golden era of the singing cowboy who took a bath on Saturday night, slicked his hair down and rode into town...spurs a-jinglin' and shirt fringe fluttering in the breeze.

Gary and Dan realized a chunk of their dream when they discovered a warehouse in the Los Angeles garment district filled to the rafters with 1940 and early 1950 style clothes.

"We were looking for some type of clothing business to get into," Gary said. "We found these stacks of boxes filled with original western shirts."

"The kind cowboys used to wear in the movies. Shirts with the five button cuffs with mother-of-pearl inlaid cuffs."

"We knew Western was going to be the big look in clothes," Dan, the quiet twin, added. "Western styles were already the thing in England and in Southern France. Entertainers started picking up on the cowboy look, too. It was just a natural, combined with the popularity of blue denim."

All the twins needed was the money to buy the warehouse stock and open a store.

Their father, Art Shapiro, a Newport Beach building contractor, came to the rescue and grub-

staked them. Now, the whole family is wearing authentic Western garb — including Grandma, who is 74-years-old.

The shirts are one-of-a-kind California Ranchwear samples and sell for \$7 to \$22. According to the Shapiro twins, the clothes are new — just out of the storage boxes — and have never been worn.

The materials used are mainly gabardine, wool and cotton—no fancy fabric blends. They come in a variety of styles including square dance, ranch and tailored cowboy shirts.

Some of the more showy models feature hand-embroidered Wild West scenes, arrow slash pockets, sequin yokes and leather fringe.

Most of the shirts date back to 1947—four years before Gary and Dan were born.

"I guess little kids will always dream about being cowboys," Dan said. "That's why we stock the same styles of gen-u-ine cowboy shirts for little kids. We all have to believe in dreams."

Conflict continues over service costs

Contract cities dispute still far from settled

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

A complex financial quarrel over the price of Los Angeles Sheriff's Office services to contract cities and challenges made by independent cities may be resolved this spring, according to county government officials.

The conflict is over the issue of whether contract cities should pay general county overhead in their sheriff's fees, and is nearly as old as the contract city concept — first conceived by Lakewood in 1954.

An independent city is one such as Long Beach or Los Angeles which provides its own municipal services. A contract city, such as Lakewood, Cerritos, Norwalk or Paramount, signs an agreement with the county to provide the city with police, fire and other services.)

The dispute recently has expanded to include the county and state governments. The details of what has transpired vary according to which side tells the story: this is the outline of what has happened:

—The contract cities, alarmed at a consulting firm's recommendation that they be charged just over \$300,000 per sheriff's car for 1973-74, sought relief from the board of supervisors. The board lowered the charge to \$280,000.

—At the same time, the contract cities began pushing a measure written by Lakewood City Manager Milton Farrell in the state Legislature. Sponsored by

Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, D-Norwalk, the bill would prohibit the county from charging the cities for general overhead as part of the sheriff's cost.

—After the first reduction, representatives of the county, independent and contract cities began meeting to find a compromise that would result in still lower sheriff charges. It is here the stories diverge.

—The county agreed to a 6 per cent drop, bringing the cost per patrol car to \$279,495. County and independent city officials, lead by Arthur G. Will, county Chief Administrative officer, and Long Beach City Councilman Thomas Clark, say the only reason this reduction was made was that the contract cities agreed to drop the Gonsalves Bill.

—Contract Cities Association President Venn Ferguson, a Hawaiian Gardens councilman, denies that such a promise ever was made. "We didn't promise we would drop the bill and they knew it." The bill passed and went into effect Jan. 1. The cost per unit had dropped to \$258,500.

—The City of Los Angeles Friday announced it was suing the county because the new lower sheriff's rate was discriminatory to independent cities' taxpayers. The Long Beach City Council has gone on record in favor of the suit.

—The county, in turn, is readying a suit against the state for approximately \$1.2 million lost as a result of the Gonsalves Bill. County-city liaison officer Chapman

Bone said the suit will be filed as soon as the auditor finished a final loss estimate for January through June of 1974.

What is the central issue? Why have talks between the two types of cities ground to a silent standstill and a compromise bill been stalled in the Legislature?

The independent cities want the contract cities to absorb more of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office (LASO) protection costs, including general county overhead. The contract cities want to continue paying what they term the "actual costs."

"We do not want something for nothing—we'll pay our fair share," said Ferguson.

Lakewood City Attorney John S. Todd, the man who created the contract city concept, explained that as county taxpayers, residents of contract cities pay their normal share of county overhead just as everyone else in the property tax. As a contract city, the towns pay for extra services the independent cities do not get.

Clark countered that it costs \$13-\$15 per person to police the contract cities, \$57 per person to police Long Beach and \$46 per individual to watch over unincorporated areas. These costs were verified by LASO and the cities concerned.

The difference, Clark said, is that contract cities are getting discount law enforcement because the sher-

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

Smog 'n sprawl exhaust us all

SAM SEWALL, one of five city councilmen in Redlands, would like to talk to Long Beach and Los Angeles groups about the smog we're sending them.

He and Redlands are choking on it and he sent a letter to the local Chamber of Commerce saying as much.

"I am writing as a concerned citizen of one of the world's SMOG CAPITALS," he said, "to plead: Please do not allow your organization to fall into short-sighted approaches to our energy shortage problems."

Then he added: "Will you set up a date for me to speak to your board, or your membership, along those lines? In January...?"

He sent out 80 such requests, at his own expense, to similar groups in what he calls the "South Coast Air Basin," including Orange County.

SEWALL IS a one-man town crier, born and raised in Redlands, whose tears are from the bad air that has replaced the smell of orange blossoms in his valley.

Though 60 or 70 miles inland, Redlands is connected to the L.A.-L.B. basin by an umbilical cord of stucco and concrete. The unwelcome offspring is an ominous gray-yellow cloud that hangs over the San Bernardino Valley like a vicious monster.

Mountain ranges to the south and east form a pocket that cradles the pollutants and, according to Sewall, they register an oxide content exceeding the first-alert stage more than a hundred days a year.

He notes, further, that many local leaders have fled the area to escape the noxious spin-off created by creatures, cars and commerce. Among them were the vice president of a major oil company, the city's leading urologist and two bright young associates of the city attorney's office.

"THE POINT is not just that your area's pollution is wiping us out up here," he said, "it is affecting you and your businesses, too!"

"With the growing awareness now that the auto is such an inefficient user of energy, we have the first real possibility for a reversal of the pollution problem! We can still stop the exodus of our leadership, our productivity, our beauty and our way of life."

Sewall isn't just some kind of crackpot calling out kettle black. He boils over brutal bulldozing in his own area. He recently was instrumental in forming an Ecological Task Force which blocked encroachment of yet another housing development in the valley's citrus lands.

His grassroots pragmatism is worth considering: the more organized anger citizens can mount, the more environmental and design controls will be posed on developers.

It is time that we apply some contraceptive measures to the kind of growth that has given birth to such illegitimate monsters as sprawls and suburbs. It is time we stop the brutal skinning of hills to produce housing tracts and the bulldozing of valleys to change them into asphalt jungles crawling with cars.

PERHAPS THE energy crisis has done us one favor. It has brought home—with screeching brakes—the realization that the carnage of the automobile and its noxious characteristics will have to stop...that a new lifestyle must replace the old, ending living patterns that make mobility a necessity.

It will no longer be chic—maybe not even possible—for the corporate executive who has a yacht parked out front of his Balboa Bay home to commute daily to a skyscraper in Los Angeles.

Perhaps developers, forced to abandon suburban scatteration, now will turn their attentions to redevelopment of the blighted areas they've left behind in our decaying downtown areas.

What a great potential for downtown Long Beach!

The Los Angeles-Long Beach sprawl has only a handful of people per acre. Paris, an urban beauty-mark, has 205 people per acre.

Victor Gruen, the world-famed architect, is quoted as saying that "if Los Angeles could be reshaped to have a reasonably low density of 80 persons per acre, it would occupy only one-fortieth of the space over which it now sprawls."

"The rest could be returned to those functions which once existed—the citrus groves, vineyards and recreation land."

By increasing density in the city — by creating an environment that mixes work, home and leisure—we would honor the clean air movement by reducing distances between home and office.

One of the surest ways to unclog and unsmog is to make our downtown livable.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1974

Editorials

College proposals unwise

A number of major state issues will be hitting the headlines in the next few weeks as the Legislature resumes work following the holidays.

One which will pop up fairly soon and which is of considerable importance, but which has little likelihood of generating much public interest, deals with the governing bodies of our state's universities and colleges.

THE PROBLEM IS contained in two bills — Assembly Constitutional Amendment 83 and Assembly Bill 2586. Both are authored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D, San Jose, who chaired a Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education.

The committee came up with more than 50 suggestions dealing with higher education. Some were highly desirable, some were not.

We feel that the proposals contained in ACA 83 and AB 2586 are not.

ACA 83 deals with the University of California, which is now protected by the Constitution from political manipulation. ACA 83 would destroy much of that protection and would, we feel, place the university directly in the political arena.

The whole thrust of this is in the wrong direction. Rather than removing the constitutional protection from UC it would be wise to extend it to the State Universities and Colleges.

THE THRUST OF the proposed amendment is to cut the terms of regents from 16 to 8 years, allow the governor to appoint regents only from a list selected by a politically oriented "Higher Education Nominating Committee" and remove the requirement of Senate confirmation of appointees.

The end result would allow

nominations to be made largely on the basis of politics and would make it possible for one governor to name all appointed regents in his term of office. The 16-year term now prevents any one governor from "packing" the board.

AB 2586 sets up a similar procedure for the Board of Governors of the Community Colleges and for the Board of Trustees of the California State Universities and Colleges.

One undesirable provision of both bills would allow one faculty member and one student to be on the board of each of the university and college systems as nonvoting members.

ALL OF THE boards now have excellent systems set up for faculty and student body groups to participate in board actions and a mandated limited membership would be likely to cut down rather than increase faculty and student input to the boards.

It should be pointed out in this connection that the strength of our higher educational systems in large part is due to the fact that they are governed by lay boards who represent all the people, not special interests such as faculty, students or politicians.

Our universities and colleges rank at the very top by any criteria. No case has been made otherwise. Much of the excellence of these institutions has been made possible because they have largely been free of political control.

We feel it would be a mistake to alter that wise policy. We would urge the Legislature to reject ACA 83 and ABA 2586. If it can be demonstrated that there is a need to alter the governing system of our institutions of higher education it certainly should be done in a way that keeps politics out of the picture.

Can Ziegler keep sources secret?

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In the bizarre era of Watergate, few things could be more bizarre than the chief White House press spokesman refusing to disclose the sources of the information and misinformation dispensed at his daily press briefings.

But that is precisely what White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler has done in his recent use of "executive privilege" and "memory failure" to refuse to identify the officials he was relying upon in setting out White House positions on Watergate and related matters.

ALTHOUGH THE federal courts have not yet ruled on the legality of this evasive "Ziegling," it is certain that they will have an opportunity before there is a conclusion to the \$4.6 million damage suit filed by the Democratic National Committee against the Committee for the Re-election of the President and seven Nixon campaign officials.

At issue is the question of whether a President or other White House officials can give misinformation to the public through an official spokesman, then later use the U.S. Constitution and a claim of executive confidentiality to bar the courts from the correct and truthful information.

What President Nixon and special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt are trying to do is to claim some super confidential status for a White House press secretary on "the sources" of information he was putting out as Nixon White House positions.

Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica and the U.S. Court of Appeals have already ruled in the White House tapes case that such "executive confidentiality" cannot prevail when it involves crimes or conversations about crimes.

THE RULINGS on the White House tapes and other White House documents have pretty well limited the "executive privilege" to those matters where national security is involved. In those "national security" cases, the rulings are that it cannot be left up to the President or other executive branch officials to decide on whether proper national security is involved.

Certainly, the statements Ziegler made on Watergate do not involve any national security. That applies whether it was the source of Ziegler's information and instructions that led him to first characterize the Watergate affair as "a third-rate burglary" not worthy of White House attention, or whether it was his attack on the Washington Post in October 1972 for stories that were later proven to be substantially correct.

ZIEGLER, WITH no background in news reporting, has frequently commented that in keeping his sources "confidential," he was only doing the same thing that investigative reporters do in protecting their sources.

It was an absurd argument, but President Nixon and Buzhardt have accepted Ziegler's approach rather than produce the memorandums and briefing papers that Ziegler has had in connection with at least some of his press briefing.

All this is taking place after President Nixon launched "Operation Candor" and after he has said he was anxious to get all the facts to the public on Watergate, the Watergate cover-up, the dairy industry political contributions, the ITT affair, and the financial dealings between billionaire

industrialist Howard Hughes and the President's close friend, Charles "Bebe" Rebozo.

Over a period of decades, the press and public have come to assume that White House press secretaries have spoken on the basis of being fully and properly briefed by responsible officials



Clark Mollenhoff

who have been organized enough to reduce some of this information to briefing papers when the subjects have been sensitive.

CERTAINLY, THE members of the press have had a right to assume that they were not quoting the opinions of Ron Ziegler, whose only apprenticeship for his job was a few years as a junior account executive for the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

Although Ziegler has only been occasionally asked for his specific sources it was expected he was speaking from carefully thought out position papers so he would be able to go back and establish the

responsibility for specific factual comments, opinion and conclusions, and in some instances terminology.

Now, as he is questioned under oath on the source of the various Watergate statements it becomes apparent why he tried in mid-April to get by with the shortcut correctional device of declaring "inoperative" everything the White House had said on Watergate previous to that time.

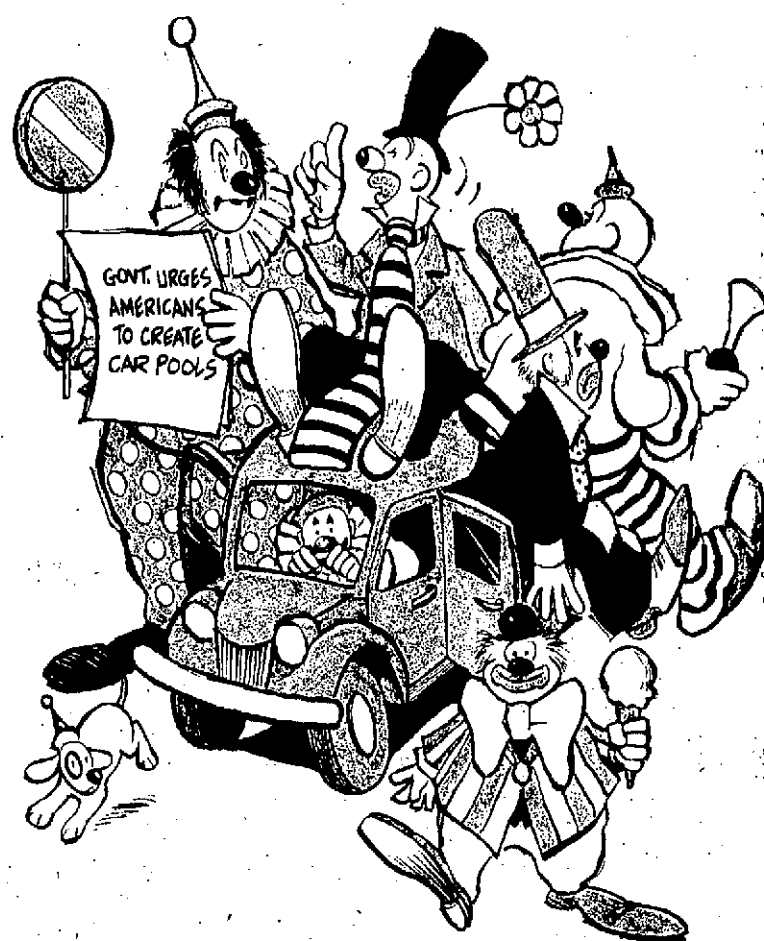
In the two-hour session with lawyers for the Democratic National Committee, Ziegler had an almost total lack of memory on the sources of his comments.

And, when lawyers Sheldon Cohen and Maurice Dunle asked him if he had briefing papers or other documents he relied upon in dispensing what are now admitted to be misinformation and falsehoods, Ziegler said he couldn't even remember whether he ever had such papers and was too busy to try to go back and refresh his memory for the next session.

Then, when lawyers for the Democratic National Committee sought to subpoena his logs and memorandums, White House Lawyer K. Gregory Haynes injected a claim of "executive privilege."

The worst omen for the nation is that President Nixon, with difficulty attracting men of ability to the White House, is now relying upon Ziegler as one of his most intimate advisers.

"AND I THINK IT'S OUR PATRIOTIC DUTY TO REVEAL HOW WE DO IT!"



Wallmeyer

1974, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Best way out

EDITOR:

We are faced with a serious crisis in our government. In retrospect, it will be another in a series of crises in our history.

During the Great Depression and through World War II, we kept our cool with the advent and confidence of Franklin Roosevelt.

Through the years since — with Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson — we have developed in the White House a continuing concentration of power, culminating in the era of Richard Nixon. The latest crisis could have been avoided had he not mistakenly assumed that a plurality in the 1972 election constituted a mandate.

Being a democracy, we have confidence that the present crisis will be resolved without loss of faith in our form of government.

It is possible that a definite loss of credibility would indicate that in the national interest it would be advisable that the President resign.

A change in leadership, voluntarily rather than through impeachment, could possibly avert a depression, halt inflation and restore confidence.

Long Beach

G. L. HANKINS

Low blow

EDITOR:

I see that, with your help, the New York Times is still fanning the Watergate flames and trying desperately to add fuel to the fire. I am referring to the article "Watergate drama nears its end" by William Shannon published in the Independent Press-Telegram Dec. 28.

I object very much to Mr. Shannon's effort to interject racism into the smoldering Watergate fire. This is an extremely low blow by the press with emotions rather than facts supplying the main force of the blow.

President Nixon's policy on "law and order," welfare, busing and Supreme Court appointments helped good Americans of all races.

I sincerely hope that all the good, honest, hardworking members of all minority races will see this for exactly what it is: one more effort to destroy the powers of the presidency and establish a parliamentary form of government.

Long Beach

J. W. FOX

Time to step down

EDITOR:

President Nixon has said that he would rather face impeachment than resign — as Agnew did after he said he would not.

Well, Nixon is hurting our Republican Party. The only way our GOP can be strengthened in 1974 is to let Gerald Ford step into Nixon's place, while Nixon steps out by resignation or impeachment.

Agnew saw the handwriting on the wall and resigned. Now Agnew is well thought of.

No wonder Sen. Goldwater is harsh on Nixon and Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and many more said Nixon should step down. The people have lost faith and confidence in him.

JAMES R. BUCKALOO

Cudahy

Unfair accusation

EDITOR:

Iyla Bernstein accused all of us who support Mr. Nixon of vandalizing her lousy car's bumper stickers.

Well, I have also had my bumper stickers torn off that said "Welcome Home POW's" and "Save Fuel — Burn Woody — Go USC," but it never occurred to me to write and accuse the Viet Cong or all of the Ohio State supporters of vandalizing my car.

PATRICIA BJORKMAN

Long Beach

How L.A. lost out

EDITOR:

The editorial writer who urged support for the Long Beach Symphony recently was right, but his reasons were wrong. He feared we might somehow become a cultural satellite of Los Angeles.

Admittedly, this is a chilling thought. Luckily, it became groundless long before the preconditions for culture — including orchestras — were present in our part of California.

During the late Pleistocene there was a fundamental environmental change here. The Los Angeles and Long Beach areas separated forever.

The change was emergence of the Signal Hill Anticline, an upfolding regional mountain. The movement was squarely across the lowest point in the Los Angeles

Basin, which has been likened to a giant saucer.

If there were ancient gods about in those days, more than 100,000 years ago, they could not have picked a more mischievous place to start a mountain.

What followed was a series of peculiar events in a sequential chain. Each link left a relic. Here they are:

—The upstart mountain did not dam the basin. Instead, the runoff (San Gabriel River) cut a steep gorge. The gorge widened with time to the watergate visible north of Seventh Street at the Orange County line.

—Sand from the gorge moved to the sea at Livingston Drive, then east in a natural spit (the Peninsula) as far as Newport Beach. North of the spit a mile-wide swamp formed. The swamp was neither land nor sea. It was a lively compound of each: the San Gabriel Estuary.

—A new kind of grass appeared. It managed to adapt to total submergence at high tide. Ultimately there were almost 13,000 acres flourishing green at low tide. A few acres remain despite urbanization.

—A very minor schooling fish came from the sea. In the estuary it changed rapidly, evolving to become the Alamitos Bay Mullet. The changes enabled it to fatten on grass and multiply in balance with the daily rapid grass growth. A few schools remain.

The four events mentioned above may seem remote from an orchestra. However, the gap closes with the next major event, the founding of the first permanent habitation site in Southern California: the buried Indian city of Puwunga. With that the soil was ready at last to receive the roots of culture.

Puwunga is situated on the hill on the west side of the watergate. It is safely above the highest storm waves that struck in pre-breakwater days.

Puwunga became a commercial center, and accumulated wealth while the upstream aborigines were still semi-nomads moving about in search of elusive harvests of seeds.

Thanks to our vagrant mountain, a strange grass, a fat fish, and Indians who invented a river seine, it is unlikely we shall ever become a satellite of Los Angeles culture.

I hear that Los Angeles is still largely populated by barbarians.

W. E. CRANE

Long Beach

Ten per cent to go

United Crusade dollars help provide speech therapy for children who cannot hear and blood therapy for victims of sickle cell anemia. They provide first aid and water safety training. They pay for nursing visits for aged invalids.

The list is long. The beneficiaries are many.

ONE OF THREE Los Angeles County residents benefited last year from United Crusade services provided through more than 250 voluntary agencies and 12 local chapters of the American Red Cross.

Region III of the United Crusade, with headquarters in Long Beach, covers most of southeastern Los Angeles County. It extends from Whittier through Long Beach, San Pedro and Torrance and includes the Palos Verdes Peninsula. It encompasses 27 communities with a total population of 1.6 million. They are served by more than 60 United Way agencies and Red Cross chapters.

Comments

THE BEST WAY to see that a job is done right is to supervise it personally.

PEACE HAS its price, no less certain than war; if you want peace, you must buy it.

IT'S FUNNY how some people keep chasing society when there's really no such thing.

THE TROUBLE with most speakers is they shout too loudly for the little they have to say.



"Oh oh... oh oh... It's back to work they go..."

Can Navy justify San Diego hospital relocation?

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 6, 1974 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3

Concerned taxpayers, including some Navy men and their families, are dismayed that the U. S. Navy plans to "relocate" the San Diego Naval Hospital in a northeast suburb of the city at a cost estimated at more than \$175 million.

At a time of unparalleled inflation, when there is an energy crisis, it seems sheer folly for the Navy to give up its magnificent 77-acre Balboa Park site, plus all its existing buildings (which form the largest military medical center in the world) to move miles farther out to an undeveloped site in Murphy Canyon. The site under consideration is about 7 to 8 miles beyond the present hospital which is 2-3 miles from the harbor where U. S. Navy ships anchor. The majority of the patients in the U. S. Naval Hospital come from these ships.

THE REASONS given are that the city of San Diego wants the Balboa Park site for "recreation purposes" and that there is "noise pollution" at the present hospital resulting from planes flying overhead to nearby Lindbergh Field, the commercial airfield. The fuel crisis, however, has brought a cut-off of 39 daily San Diego flights.

The writer went several times two and a half weeks ago to the hospital area and heard only an occasional plane. Patients recently hospitalized were astonished that airplane noise was considered a factor.

Some in the Navy say it will cost "only 10 per cent more" to build the new hospital on another site in Murphy Canyon. This seems optimistic because the site has no sewers, streets, or other developments or improvements.

ACCORDING TO San Diego sources, the site is owned by a corporation, the American Housing Guild. It was first incorporated in 1959 when Martin L. Gleich was listed as president. It was reincorporated in 1967 as the American Housing Guild Sales Corporation. The corporation has six corporate addresses in the San Diego area.

The American Housing Guild owns 65-70 acres for the proposed Murphy Canyon site. The city of San Diego owns about 10-15 acres in the area. Other corporations and persons own adjacent land. If the Navy hospital complex should be built there, all of the land in the area would be greatly enhanced in value. The Navy would need 100-150 acres for the new site. Some estimate that a minimum of 130 acres would be required.

The Navy plans to ask for \$4 million dollars for the site as "a line item" in the fiscal 1975 budget. The Navy will also ask for \$25 million in the fiscal 1975 budget (the first increment of the total cost of \$175 million) for the new naval medical facility at San Diego.

The Navy is uneasy about ask-

ing for the \$4 million for the site, and is presently working on a three-way switch of land in which the city of San Diego would give the American Housing Guild some land; the American Housing Guild would give its Murphy Canyon land to the Navy, and the Navy would transfer the present Balboa Park site to the city.

THAT IS already raising eyebrows because the Balboa Park site (overlooking the city, the harbor, Coronado Island, and Point



Virginia Kelly

Loma) is on some of the most beautiful and valuable acreage in the United States. The Balboa Park site has less fog and cold winds which are a drawback in the La Jolla-Torrey Pines area (which also enters into the relocation situation).

The writer went several times to the Naval Hospital site in Balboa Park which was in brilliant sunshine, and then went directly to La Jolla and Torrey Pines, which were shrouded in fog.

The proponents of the Murphy Canyon site insist that "the population will move that way, public transportation will be improved, the Murphy Canyon area will be developed and beautified."

According to an Associated Press story on Nov. 8, 1973, Rear Admiral Herbert Stocklein, USN, M.C., Commander of the San Diego Naval Hospital, said he hopes Congress will appropriate \$175 million to replace the San Diego Naval Hospital.

He also said: — The site in Murphy Canyon is favored, but after a year's study, no site has been selected.

— The new hospital, if the funds are appropriated, could be under construction by 1976 and could be completed by 1981.

— The proposed hospital would have about 1200 acute care beds, 300 light care beds, and could care for 2500 outpatients.

The AP story described the present hospital facilities as "cramped." But the present hospital is larger than the new hospital would be.

WHEN OPERATED at capacity strength in World War II, the present hospital had 2,000 beds. The hospital cared for 90,000 patients during the Korean War.

More than 500,000 persons in the San Diego area are eligible for care at the hospital. Only a small percentage of the hospital facilities are allotted for care of dependents

and retired personnel. Some retired personnel have been advised to ask for care at the Veterans' Administration Hospital (in the area), which has advised them to depend on Medicare. There seems little doubt that there will be less and less care for retired personnel and their dependents in naval and other military hospitals.

A query to the Navy Department in Washington brought the response that the Nov. 8, AP story was not on file. Other questions, including "When will the Navy ask for the \$175 million for the new hospital?" elicited the answer, "We will have to 'staff' your questions." A week later, the answer came: "The Navy has no information on such a request."

Requested to read the AP story and other stories in San Diego papers in the past year, a very young officer said, "Policy is made in Washington, not in San Diego."

RELIABLE SOURCES said the Navy already owns part of the Murphy Canyon site. But, the situation has changed. In the Murphy Canyon area there are 1,500 housing units for officers and enlisted men. An additional 600 housing units will be constructed, at a cost of \$16 million, for families of Navy men moving from Long Beach when ships based in Long Beach are transferred to San Diego. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has provided funds for a school now under construction in Murphy Canyon for Navy children. A second school will be constructed.

In Washington, a Navy spokesman described the present San Diego Naval Hospital as "outmoded because some of the buildings date from the turn of the century." In actuality, the San Diego Naval Hospital was established as a field hospital in tents in 1914. It was commissioned in 1922.

The hospital has been improved since World War II. For several years, after President Truman gave Long Beach's first Naval Hospital to the Veterans' Administration, the Navy opposed construction of a second Long Beach Naval Hospital on the grounds that available funds were needed for the San Diego Naval Hospital improvements.

A Navy spokesman in Washington said, "Only \$20 million have been spent on San Diego Naval Hospital buildings in its entire history." But this money was spent before the present serious inflation. The spokesman said the value of the 77-acre site has never been determined, but "the Navy intends to have a study made of the value of the land."

IN OCTOBER 1972 the Navy retained Neptune and Thomas Associates "to investigate sites for a possible relocation of the hospital." Admiral Stocklein said the reason for the study was that San Diego's mayor, the Chamber of Commerce, and "other citizens" are interested in the present site and would like to see it restored to park-use.

In a press conference at that time, San Diego Mayor "Pete" Wilson told reporters, "It would be premature at this point to say just

what use the land would be put to, if it were returned to the city."

Admiral Stocklein said that Neptune and Thomas Associates had already drawn up a master plan for the new naval hospital on the present site, but the Navy had decided to study other sites.

On Oct. 13, 1972, as reported by the San Diego Tribune, Admiral Stocklein said, "The Balboa Park site is ideally situated; it is central and complies with the Navy's concept of localization."

The San Diego Tribune reported on Jan. 5, 1973, that Admiral Stocklein said, "Personally, I would prefer to keep the hospital at the present location. Construction costs would be much lower and I feel the site is the location for fast service of fleet medical needs." He emphasized that the three newer buildings at the Balboa Park site would not have to be replaced including a building for surgical patients, an outpatient clinic, and a medical library addition.

Later, Admiral Stocklein said 4 options were under study:

1. To replace most buildings at the present 77-acre Balboa Park hospital site.

2. To relocate at Murphy Canyon.

3. To relocate in the Torrey Pines area near the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

4. To relocate on land near the Veterans' Administration Hospital in La Jolla.

NAVY SOURCES in Washington have told me the Torrey Pines site was at first favored because some planners wanted to make a mammoth medical center composed of private and military installations.

In the meantime, trouble has been brewing among concerned taxpayers' organizations. "The City Beautiful of San Diego" has opposed relocation of the hospital. They maintain that the present site is convenient, centrally located and time saving. This statement was made before the energy crisis brought a gasoline shortage.

Deputy Assistant Navy Secretary Vernon McKenzie went to San Diego early in 1973 for discussion on rebuilding the hospital. He favored the Torrey Pines site near the Scripps installation.

The San Diego Union, on Feb. 2, 1973, quoted Mr. McKenzie as saying, "That is an excellent site and if we do not stay in Balboa Park, we will go there."

Mr. McKenzie was pessimistic

about rebuilding in Balboa Park. He said, "There is no extra real estate" (at Balboa Park). This was in conflict with Admiral Stocklein's statement in October 1972, when he said the Balboa Park site "has plenty of room for expansion."

DURING HIS February 1973 visit to San Diego, Deputy Assistant Secretary McKenzie said if the new hospital project "gets through the committee, we may make it." He also said the new hospital would be the most expensive military hospital in history. After his visit, the site plans changed.

San Diego papers in March 1973 quoted a Navy spokesman that the Murphy Canyon site is preferred and the architects "are determining building locations and street patterns in the area." Other Navy officers said in March, 1973, "All we have done is a feasibility study and as a final phase, we're doing a site layout of the Murphy Canyon site."

In addition to the new hospital, the complex would include training facilities for corpsmen and living quarters for hospital personnel. The Navy also plans to build in Murphy Canyon not only the new housing units, but a Commissary and PX complex.

BEVERLY'S WORLD



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"Well, Mom, I didn't put on clean clothes this morning, the way you asked me to, because of — er — the energy crisis ...!"



L.A.C. Says British crisis of energy and pay

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

The crisis in Britain is one of shortage of energy. But more so of labor, management disputes. In this case management is government in the nationalized coal, steel and railroad industries. The real energy crisis is caused by coal miners refusing to work overtime and their demands for a 25 per cent pay increase. They have been offered a 16 per cent increase.

About 15 per cent of the energy shortage is caused by cutting off the Arab oil imports. Britain depends on coal to a greater extent than any other industrial nation for its energy. Slowdown in mining of coal by the miners union has created the crises and the governments three day work week. The nation is facing almost complete stagnation. It may be eased as this is read but the further threat will remain unless the government changes its wage controls. If it does this it is feared even greater inflation will be suffered than the present 10 per cent a year rate.

BY U.S. PAY standards the British worker receives only about half as much per hour of work as do U.S. coal miners, steel workers and railroad employees, all government owned and operated industries in Britain. Without the maximum coal production all industries and transportation is slowed down by an estimated 40 per cent of normal capacity.

The Times of London referred to the government's attitude as "the most ferocious economic restraints in the century." It referred to cuts in spending of \$2.7 billion in government spending in the capital budgets of state owned industries and military as well as health and education. It calls for tight credit

plus a 10 per cent surtax on incomes of \$14,000 a year or more.

Unemployment has increased by over a million since the three day week was started and expected to double in coming weeks if the unions continue their slowdown or complete strikes in some industries. One estimate is that half of the labor force will be on the dole within the next three months. Any of the 100,000 small store owners who might try supplying customers from the back door, bootlegging are liable to a \$1,000 fine and three months in jail.

Prime Minister Heath declared at start of the three-day-week edict that it would end as soon as the industrial strife stops. He says the crisis was brought on by this strife rather than by the Arab cutting off of oil shipments. One observer in London said what Mr. Heath expected from his drastic action was to get the miners and rail workers to submit to a compromise brought on by pressure from fellow workers faced with the dole.

THIS CRISIS may bring about early elections to support the Conservative party leader or to return government control to the Labor Party. Some of the party leaders fear that the current strife might deepen into a general strike such as the country experienced in 1926 when there was almost a civil war.

The issues of overtime, pay scales and energy shortages may seem small in number as compared to the United States. But it should be realized that Britain is small in size and has only about one-fourth the population of the United States. Its economic future is important to the world economy and its long friendship with the U.S. has been one of our greatest assets. While we have a serious energy problem it is minor in comparison to that of the British people. What happens there in this crisis will have a forceful impact on the economic and social future of many nations.

Where To Write

As a reader service, here are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Robert M. McLennan, R-Downey, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Hunting Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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Posters must be delivered to The March of Dimes, 1412 E. Wardlow Road, Long Beach, Calif. 90807 by February 14, 1974. Local winners announced at end of judging on Feb. 17, 1974.

LOCAL JUDGES: Mrs. Fey Looman, L.B. Art Association • Harry Brown, L.B. Pharmaceutical Assn. • Paula Perrin, editor L.B. Poly "Hi Life" • Cindy Bell, editor Jordan "Cat's Purr" • Jerry O'Malley, editor Lakewood "Lance" • Anne Terwilliger, editor Wilson "Loud speaker" • Peggy Quigley, editor Millikan "Corydon"

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION and ENTRY BLANKS

Visit any of the 50 Pharmacy members of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association or Phone The March of Dimes 424-0414

ADVERTISING SPACE DONATED BY MOTTELL'S MORTUARY

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



MARY JO WAGNER SNOW, LEFT, AND CONNIE SESSIONS '67, '68 Queens of Pan Am Festival Try on Crowns

Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Festival queen to be crowned at ball

They will crown the Queen of the Lakewood Pan American Festival next April at a special Coronation Ball at the Bullock's Convention Hall.

"We thought it would be more effective and meaningful to announce the Queen winner at a big affair," Mary Jo Wagner Snow, festival vice president in charge of the contest, said.

In the past, the winners

have been crowned immediately after the competition judging held at the Bullock's Team Room, she said.

This year, the finals will be held at Bullocks on Thursday, April 4. At that event, the 24 finalists, girls who live or attend school in Lakewood, will deliver a short speech on Pan American Friendship before a panel of judges.

Judging will be based on poise and personality.

The girl—crowned at the ball on April 6—will act as official hostess at the festival, which will be held April 21 thru 28.

After the judges have voted, their ballots will be locked up until Saturday, April 6, the day of the ball, when a special committee will tabulate the ballots and the winner announced in ceremonies at

the dance.

Other changes in this year's Pan Am format call for the Saludos Amigos Parade, which traditionally closed Pan Am Week activities, to be held Sunday, April 21, at the start of the Festival.

In addition, it is planned to hold the Fiesta De Amistad carnival at Mayfair Park instead of at the Lakewood Shopping Center.

Worker fights pension abuse

(Continued from Page B-1)

for me or you, I believe in socialism."

He concedes that a pension program that had as much government control and insurance as he would like would come very close to being an enlargement of the Social Security program. Experience with Social Security indicates the cost would be great and the benefits limited. (With current increases a person earning \$250 a week and his employer contribute \$30 to Social Security, providing average benefits of around \$45 a week for retired persons.)

"But you would be better off to be sure of getting \$100 a month than to be told you are going to get \$500 and end up with nothing," Montagnoli maintains.

The horror stories of pension abuses are unending. Companies like Studebaker fold and leave their 59-year-old employees who have contributed to pension plans for years

with nothing. Union leaders and politicians line their pockets with fat retirement programs but turn a deaf ear to workers disaffected by the fine print. Both company and union plans are managed by non-professionals who may be getting kickbacks from brokers while they lose millions of a plans resources in the stock market.

"In all too many cases the pension promise shrinks to this: If you remain in good health and stay with the same company until you are 65 years old, and if the company is still in business, and if your department has not been abolished, and if you haven't been laid off for too long a period, and if there is enough money in the fund, and if that money has been prudently managed, you will get a pension," Montagnoli says.

Some politicians are sensitive to the inequities in this, Montagnoli observes. Sen. Alan Cranston and State Senator George Deukmjian have tackled the problem honestly, he thinks. Others he has had contact with have been less interested.

"The best is Cranston," he adds. "I didn't vote for him, but what he says comes right to the point. He doesn't mess around with side issues like complicated vesting requirements."

Both in Sacramento and Washington, pension reform legislation has a habit of dying in committee.

The problem, Montagnoli feels, is that the two groups who are in a position to manipulate pension funds, union leaders and high corporate officials, also control the flow of contributions to both major parties.

For most of the four years he has spent on pension problems, the retired painter with a high school education has concentrated on circulating educational literature. Now to help finance the effort he is thinking of writing a book. He is also asking contributions from his 400 or so members of Protect Our Pensions. Help with postage stamps would suffice he says. One of Ralph Nader's aides recently sent \$3.

Local legislators 'low on expense'

It costs lots of money — more than \$3.1 million — to keep the state's lawmakers on the job. Three Southland legislators, however claim they cost the least.

Low man on the expense list is Senator Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, whose billet doux to the state was \$24,204. Assemblyman Floyd L. Wakefield of South Gate, a Republican, collected \$24,264, and State Senator Dennis Carpenter of Newport Beach, also a Republican, was third lowest with \$24,870.

The bills include their salaries of \$19,200, plus travel and other allowed expenses such as per diem authorizations.

Putnam receives Hellenic plaque

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Meletios, of San Francisco, and television newscaster George Putnam received 1974 Hellenic Gold Plaque Awards from the Greek-American Community of Long Beach, San Pedro and surrounding cities during ceremonies Saturday night aboard the Queen Mary.

The plaques were presented to Bishop Meletios and Putnam in recognition of their "outstanding civic and humanitarian achievements," said a church spokesman.

The annual Epiphany Honor Banquet, attended by more than 300 persons, was sponsored by the Assumption of the Blessed

Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Long Beach.

Epiphany celebrations will continue at 8:30 a.m. today with services in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Following the services, the centuries-old ceremony commemorating the baptism of Christ by John the Baptist will be reenacted in the waters of the Pacific Lagoon, adjacent to the auditorium.

Church officials said the event, in which several youths will dive for a small gilt cross cast into the waters by the Bishop, probably will begin about noon.

What's the siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls in the 20 hours preceding 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:35 a.m., house fire, 650 Flint Ave.; 12:37 a.m., overdose, 6301 Atlantic Ave.; 1:03 a.m., first aid, 2234 Long Beach Blvd.; 1:19 a.m., electric short, 837 Lime Ave.; 4:59 a.m., house fire, 651 Redondo Ave.; 9:15 a.m., injury, 427 E. 61st St.; 9:19 a.m., first aid, 5599 Langport Ave.; 9:36 a.m., first aid, 1738 E. Fourth St.; 10:30 a.m., stabbing, 2907 E. Ocean Blvd.; 10:52 a.m., injury, Fourth Street at Walnut Avenue; 11:17 a.m., first aid, 2720 Rodloy Ave.; 11:29 a.m., person down, 527 E. First St.; 12:21 p.m., house fire, 1915 Atlantic Ave.; 12:24 p.m., person down, 414½ Elm Ave.; 12:40 p.m., injury, Seventh Street at Park Avenue; 1:02 p.m., stroke, 10th Street and Cherry Avenue; 1:08 p.m., injury, Third Street and Cherry Avenue; 1:22 p.m., first aid 107 Venetia Ave.; 1:24 p.m., boat fire, 88th Place at Alamitos Bay; 1:28 p.m., apartment fire, Paramount Boulevard at Sawyer Street; 2:38 p.m., first aid, 431½ E. Broadway; 3:15 p.m., injury, Pacific Coast Highway at Second Street; 3:32 p.m., ear

tire, Wardlow Road at Norwalk Boulevard; 3:37 p.m., first aid, 401 E. Ocean Blvd.; 3:46 p.m., stabbing, 5050 Linden Ave.; 4:49 p.m., person down, 1161 Salt Lake Ave.; 5:40 p.m., person down, 524 Pala Drive; 5:43 p.m., overdose, 140 W. Ocean Blvd.; 5:56 p.m., person down, 1120 Cedar Ave.; 6:18 p.m., smoke, 1419 Fremont Ave.; 7:04 p.m., gas leak, 1751 Redondo Ave.; 7:39 p.m., first aid, 3918 Long Beach Blvd.

Gardens C of C to seat new officers

The Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Commerce will hold its 15th annual installation banquet at the Elks Club, 12507 Carson St., at 8 p.m., Jan. 31, Bea Kuykendall, manager, said.

A social hour will open the affair at 7 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$7.50 per person.

The question: Who's upset?

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

If the "Perth problem" bobs up at Cabrillo Beach it will be faced in the line of duty by lifeguards and police.

The problem was tersely outlined Wednesday in press dispatches from Perth, Australia. It is one not altogether unknown on local beaches: topless swimsuits.

A lifeguard at the San Pedro sunning and swimming area said the key point legally is whether anyone complains.

"If no one complains, there's nothing to bother about," he said.

"If someone does complain, we ask the police. We're civil servants and we try to reflect public opinion, which is not so liberal here as it is, for instance, over at Venice Beach, where almost anything goes."

A watch commander at the Harbor Division station said the police policy is not a policy. "It's law," he said.

The law applying, he said, is Section 314 of the State Penal Code, which threatens a year imprisonment for "every person who willfully and lewdly exposes his person."

That law says "his person," not "her person," and attorneys already have lashed and ground over its wording. The "Perth problem" was brought up, intentionally, by a society of West Australian University law students hoping to establish in court that a Perth

obscenity law should not apply to topless sunbathing on Perth beaches.

Guinea pig for the society's test was Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald, 24, who ventured topless on a Perth strand and got arrested. However, officials stalled at charging Miss Fitzgerald with violating the law.

The Perth City Council was reported by UPI Wednesday to be gathering itself together in mighty hubbub to leap — but which way was anybody's guess.

The Perth problem has attracted Long Beach area attention because as one of the historic great ocean bathing beaches of the world, Long Beach, too, knows first-hand about bathing-suit laws.

Long Beach, after all, once had its Peek Ordinance. The blue-nose law was named for its author, a councilman named Peek.

Snip by snip, however, as decades passed, bathing suits became swim suits. They lost their flappy collars, their long sleeves and legs, their fancy belts and ruffles and the Peek Ordinance died unmourned.

Some police don't see the Perth situation as troublesome by the way.

"I don't think it's a problem, at all," a middle-aged Harbor Division police officer commented. "I think it's great!"

Bicycle path by freeway weighed

A proposal to construct a bicycle path along San Diego Freeway right-of-way between Seal Beach Boulevard and Studebaker Road has been referred by the City Council to the city manager's office for review.

The proposal, submitted by Alexander L. Britton, 2821 Brimhall Dr., Los Alamitos, would use a portion of the state right-of-way along the south side of the freeway. To cross San Gabriel River, however, a separate bridge would have to be built.

Nurses to gather for first-ever region meet

Registered nurses from Orange and San Diego counties and from the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys, will meet for a first-of-its-kind regional assembly on Jan. 12 at San Juan Capistrano.

Program officer Elizabeth A. Adair said sessions will be the first meeting of nurses in the California Nurses' Assn. Region 4. Among guests will be Lila Maples of Long Beach, president elect.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable clouds with occasional showery periods today through Monday. Cooler tonight. Overnight lows in upper 30s. Highs today and Monday in the mid 50s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Variable clouds with occasional showery periods today through Monday. Cooler tonight. Overnight lows 35 to 45. Highs today and Monday mostly in the 50s.

Mountain Areas: Variable cloudiness with occasional showers today through Monday. Snow above 3000 feet to six inches of new snow likely by Monday evening. Cooler tonight. Overnight lows zero to 10 above. Highs today and Monday 25 to 35.

Interior and Desert Regions: Partly cloudy today through Monday. Overnight lows 5 to 15 above in the High Desert and in the Los Low Deserts. Highs today and Monday 30 to 50 in the High Desert and in the Los Low Deserts.

Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Partly cloudy all times today through Monday. Chance of few showers especially near mountains. Windy at times. Cooler tonight. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s. Highs today and Monday in the 50s.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES			
Sunday Sunrise: 6:55 a.m.	Sunset: 4:59 p.m.		
Monday Sunrise: 6:55 a.m.	Sunset: 4:59 p.m.		
Sunday Moonrise: 5:16 a.m.	Moonset: 7:16 p.m.		
Monday Moonrise: 7:11 a.m.	Moonset: 8:27 p.m.		
Sunday Tides: High: 5:11 a.m. at 4.46 a.m. and 4.0 ft. at 8:36 a.m. Lows: 2.0 ft. at 12:22 a.m. and minus 1.1 ft. at 2:39 p.m.			
Monday Tides: High: 7.0 ft. at 7:34 a.m. and 4.2 ft. at 9:15 p.m. Lows: 1.5 ft. at 1:15 a.m. and minus 1.5 ft. at 3:29 p.m.			
California			
Long Beach	H 47	L 32	Prc.
L.B. Airport	46	31	
Atlanta	44	29	
Los Angeles	43	28	
Bakersfield	42	27	
Big Bear Lake	39	24	
Bishop	37	22	
Sierra	35	20	
Culbuck	34	19	
Porterville	33	18	
Corcoran	32	17	
El Centro	31	16	
Imperial	30	15	
Lake Arrowhead	29	14	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	H 44	L 29	Prc.
Albany	43	28	
Bismarck	42	27	
Boise	41	26	
Butte	40	25	
Buffalo	39	24	
Chicago	38	23	
Cleveland	37	22	
Denver	36	21	
Des Moines	35	20	
Detroit	34	19	
Fairbanks	33	18	
Fort Worth	32	17	
Helen	31	16	
Honolulu	30	15	
Indianapolis	29	14	
Kansas City	28	13	
Las Vegas	27	12	
Memphis	26	11	
Canada			
Montreal	H 41	L 26	Prc.
Ottawa	40	25	
Quebec	39	24	
St. John's	38	23	
Victoria	37	22	
Winnipeg	36	21	
Yukon	35	20	

Colgary: High: 48, Low: 16. Winnipeg: High: 48, Low: 16. Montreal: High: 48, Low: 16. St. John's: High: 48, Low: 16. Seattle: High: 48, Low: 16. Spokane: High: 48, Low: 16. Tucson: High: 48, Low: 16. Tulsa: High: 48, Low: 16. Wichita: High: 48, Low: 16. Yonkers: High: 48, Low: 16.

Contract cities dispute continues

(Continued from Page B-1)

iff does not include in the contract such centralized services as homicide, narcotics, communications and the jail.

ALTHOUGH THESE services are available to the entire county, as noted by an LASO spokesman, Clark said cities such as Long Beach cannot use them but still is paying for the centralized service in the property tax. A city such as Lakewood, which used the centralized services regularly, pays for them in the property tax, but should be paying more in the contract, Clark argued.

In addition to paying more for centralized services, Clark and other independent city representatives feel that the contract should include county overhead, such as a portion of the supervisors' salaries, building maintenance and similar charges not directly involved in the LASO.

Todd said the concept of including overhead was "ridiculous. We already pay for them in the property tax."

Randy Verrue, Long Beach's budget and research director confirmed that in figuring the \$57 per person police protection, general city overhead was included, but this amounted to only \$450,000 in a police budget of over \$20 million.

A possible compromise bill, mostly written by Todd, currently is stalled in the Assembly Local Government Committee. The bill would create police tax districts, similar to those now used for county fire protection in contract cities.

Instead of signing a contract and paying the charges, the fees would be on the home owners' property tax bill.

Todd and Ferguson oppose the bill as it is now worded, however. The tax district would have levies including general county overhead, which Todd said would be "a great step backward."

THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE also opposes the bill, as it currently does not specify that a police tax district in Los Angeles County would have to include LASO. Thus

a group of contract cities could form their own police department in conjunction with the tax district. Such a move could conceivably result in a smaller LASO.

Clark was pessimistic about the future of the bill.

Supervisor James Hayes was slightly more optimistic: "In view of the seemingly endless dispute, a police tax district might be a sensible way to resolve

the matter. I'm looking very closely at the whole thing."

The differences between the independent and contract cities are "in philosophy and accounting methods," said Bone, who works for Will and the county.

The city administrators of Lakewood, Norwalk, Cerritos and Paramount all supported the Gonsalves Bill and are happy with the charges as they now stand.

Husband, wife retire from Anaheim municipal offices

Two of Anaheim's top city officials — a husband and wife team — have retired.

Harold Daoust, with the city 27 years and purchasing agent most of that time, and Dene Daoust, whom he married two years ago when she was city clerk, bade goodbye to their coworkers at a

Friday night dinner.

Mrs. Daoust, formerly Dene Williams, became city clerk in August 1954 after the veteran Charles Griffith died. She was elected to the post, then reelected three times.

She joined city service in 1946, when Anaheim was a city of 12,500 people; it now has 186,400 and

is the county's largest. She has served with eight mayors during her regime.

Michael Michelle, for 21 years with the city and its senior buyer since 1966, will become purchasing agent. Alona Farrens, deputy city clerk for the past 18 years, will become city clerk.

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.



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ORTHOFLEX A rugged Tempered-Steel Innerspring plus Reinforced Borders come with this Giant-size beauty! Complete with Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.

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ORTHOFLEX The Queen of the house will love the beautiful Scroll-Quilted Cover that comes with this great Mattress Set. With Mattress, Box Spring, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus. A fantastic buy!

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Double Bonus

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ORTHOFLEX Your choice of 2 sizes: Twin or Full both at the same great sale price! The children will love it. Includes Mattress, Box Spring & Double Bonus. This great sale must end soon!

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The trimmings include Mattress, Box Spring & Double Bonus. Buy Now!

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FAMILY SIZE ADMIRAL CROSTOP REFRIGERATOR ALL COLORS Reg. \$48.95 SALE PRICE \$147.00	ADMIRAL 18-IN. PORT. COLOR TV WITH STAND Reg. \$469.00 SALE PRICE \$288	FINE SECTIONALS AND SOFAS Equipe Decorator Sofa & Love Seat Sets - 2-Pc. to 4-Pc. All style Sectionals - Sofa & Chair Sets - all from famous America's finest Makers - Hundreds of beautiful styles & styles including Colonial & Provincial! This is only a partial listing!	GIVEAWAY PRICES! FINE PRESTIGE DINING SETS \$116.95 Dinettes \$59.00 149.95 Dinettes 77.00 194.95 Dinettes 95.00 249.50 Dinettes 129.00 319.50 Dinettes 169.00 Wood Sets by famous makers in many styles, etc. Partial listing only.	GIVEAWAY PRICES! FINE CONTOUR RECLINERS \$133.95 Recliners \$49.00 161.95 Recliners 84.00 195.95 Recliners 99.00 215.00 Recliners 111.00 247.50 Recliners 129.00 Famous Bedline, etc. Recliners & 3 way Rock-O-Loungers in many styles, Partial listing.
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Recreation Calendar

Earl Wilson

Andrews girls back on B'way

NEW YORK — There was a raucous kind of happiness in Sardi's at the dinner hour because the two Andrews Sisters, Patti the blonde and Maxine the brunette, sitting near the front, were reminiscing about the 1940s, when they were the biggest show business attractions, headed for USO

camp shows in Italy to entertain the GIs. "Here's a man sitting at a desk auditioning us and he says, 'I gotta pencil out all your blue material,'" remembered Maxine. "So we said, 'You're auditioning us? What do you do?' He was a rug salesman from Canton, Ohio! That was the war for you!"

Patti, the baby sister, recalled how blue their material was. "There's a burlesque theater/Where the guys love to go/To see Queenie the cutie of the burlesque show/Take it off, take it off," cries a voice from the rear/Take it off, take it off, Soon that's all you can hear."

And while you may not remember the rest of the song, Queenie at that moment sublime, stopped taking it off just in time.

MAXINE AND PATTI are coming back to Broadway March 6 in "Over Here," a musical about those war years, when their song "Rum and Coca-Cola," the first calypso, sold 7 million records. "There wasn't enough shellac to press it, so Columbia and RCA lent shellac to Decca to fill the orders," Maxine remembered.

"Morey Amsterdam had found the song 'Rum and Coca-Cola' in Trini-

dad, Lou Levy (Maxine's husband, and the manager of the act at the time) wanted us to do the song in our recording session. We had done four songs and had about 20 minutes left. La Verne's husband (La Verne died a few years ago of cancer; her husband was trumpet player Lou Rogers) "helped us and we faked 'Rum and Coke.' It became the biggest thing we ever did."

"We sold 60 million records," Patti said. Her husband, Walter Weschler, was having dinner with us this night. Maxine has long been divorced from Lou Levy, who was known as "the Fourth Andrews Sister." He became a wealthy music publisher and settled to a leisurely life in London.

"AND YOU BECAME movie stars and made big personal appearances at the Paramount..." I said.

"The stage door was right next door here," Vincent Sardi, overheard the conversation, said. "And you gave an interview saying Hollywood producers were nothing but fanny-patters?"

"We rode back to Chicago on the 20th Century and Matty Fox and the other producers wouldn't talk to us," Maxine said.

train and their adventures. "Ten numbers we're doing, that's a lot of singing. A lotta fun and no message," Patti said. The musical they're doing is about three USO

girl entertainers on a troop train and their adventures. "Ten numbers we're doing, that's a lot of singing. A lotta fun and no message," Patti said.

"Well, this is '74," Maxine said. "The last time we played here was the early '60s. At the International. The show we're doing," she added, "is not nostalgia. I hate the word nostalgia and I hate the word veteran. This is not anything 'way back when.' We're not recapturing anything. It's always been there. This is not like 'No, No, Nanette.' That was 'remember way back when.' This has never been away."

They have original music in the show, written by the producers of "Grease," and they do not intend to sing any of their great hits, but nobody will forget they did "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen."

"It means 'You Are Beautiful' in Jewish, and was written by Sholem Secunda," Maxine said. "That's why everybody gets a kick out of it, three Greek girls from Minneapolis doing it in Jewish. Sammy Cahn wrote an English lyric and that did it. We were living in the Whitby apartments on 45th Street."

"They released the records and I can remember we were in bed and our father rushes in and it's 8 o'clock in the morning. He says 'Get up, get up, they're playing your record out in the street.' We rushed out and we kept



ANDREWS SISTERS PATTY AND MAXINE

yelling 'play it again, play it again!'"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: How come the gas stations still give you free maps, when there's no place to go?

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A friend described publicist Eddie Jaffe's cluttered apartment: "I wouldn't say it's a mess, but one day the phone rang — and they still haven't found it."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "About all some husbands know about married life is what their wives tell them."

EARL'S PEARLS: It's not true that women can't keep a secret. A certain woman knew for months she'd be getting a fur coat for Christmas, before she

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY
Oklahoma State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Santa Anita Race Track, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m.
Michigan, 909 E. Third St., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
Nebraska, 909 E. Third St., noon.
Illinois, 128 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to Yucca Valley, Desert Hot Springs, 9 a.m.
Oregon-Washington, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.
All States Society installation, 701 Locust Ave., noon.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

WONDER OF IT ALL

"GREAT NEW NATURE FILM FOR 1974"

A SPECTACULAR WONDER OF NATURE

G

LAST 3 DAYS
ENDS TUESDAY

LAKEWOOD CINEMA	PLAZA	STATE
Carson at Lakewood Long Beach • 425-2530	Spring of Palo Verde Long Beach • 429-3012	E. Ocean at Free Avenue Long Beach • 437-7271

WEEKDAYS — 5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00
SAT. & SUN. — 1:00 — 3:00 — 5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00
SORRY NO PASSES

MANN THEATRES

Open 12:15
WILLIAM HOLDEN
BREEZY
SHOWING AT 2:30-4:30-10:30
— TOGETHER WITH —
"FRENZY"
AT 12:30-4:30-8:30

OPEN 6:15 (R)
WILLIAM HOLDEN
BREEZY
— PLUS —
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"FRENZY"

OPEN 2:00 (R)
ELIZABETH TAYLOR IN
"ASH WEDNESDAY"
7:15-9:15-10:40
— WITH —
DIANA ROSS IN
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
AT 3:30-8:10

OPEN 12:30 (PG)
TULSI BETHUNE — RICHARD BENJAMIN
"WESTWORLD"
AT 12:45-4:00-7:20-10:30
— PLUS —
"SOYLENT GREEN"
AT 2:15-5:35-8:50

OPEN 12:45
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
AT 1:00-4:00-8:40
— PLUS —
"RED SKY IN THE MORNING"
AT 2:45-6:10-10:10

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N.Y. CRITICS AWARD!
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From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection"

THE SEVEN UPS

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Faculty at Candelwood
Lakewood Center • 531-9580

LAKEWOOD CENTER
AT 12:30-2:30-4:30-8:30
8:15 & 10:15 P.M.
LONG BEACH CO-IT
"CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at
Santa Fe Ave. 934-2435

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FIRST LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
BATTLE OF THE BANDS AND DANCE CONTEST

125000
Cash Awards

6:00 P.M. 3 SINGLES
1:00 A.M. COUPLES 5

JAN. 25 1974

TICKETS: TICKETRON, ARENA BOX OFFICE, LIBERTY & MUTUAL TICKET AGENCIES
FOR DETAILS & INFO. CALL HE7-2771

Alabama smut law "unconstitutional"

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A three-judge federal panel declared Alabama's obscenity law unconstitutional and issued an injunction Saturday preventing its enforcement.

In its ruling, the court ordered Montgomery officials to allow the showing

of the United Artist film, "The Last Tango in Paris."

Cave-in kills man operating digger

SANTA ROSA (UPI) — William Frank Brown, 43, died Friday four hours after being caught in a cave-in of a storm drain.

Brown, a construction worker, was operating a mechanical ditch digger.

OPEN 6:30
FRI-SAT.
OPEN 6:30 SUN.

LIV ULLMANN
"40 CARATS" (PG)

EDWARD ALBERT —
GOLDIE HAWN
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)

TRIANGLE CINEMA
Bellflower at Carson

Sophia Loren
"MAN OF LA MANCHA" (PG)
— PLUS —
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

421-8224
FREE PARKING
KIDS ALWAYS 75¢

PARAMOUNT
Cinema 1
"EXECUTIVE ACTION" (PG)
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)

Cinema 2
"THE DON IS DEAD" (R)
"PANIC IN NEEDLE PARK" (PG)

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CINEMA 20
"PAPILLION" (PG)

CINEMA 21
"SOUND OF MUSIC" (G)
"ROMEO & JULIET" (PG)

DRIVE INS OPEN DAILY AT 6:00

STADIUM-1
"WHAT'S UP DOC?" (PG)
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)

STADIUM-2
"THE DON IS DEAD" (R)
"THE FAMILY" (R)
"HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER" (R)

STADIUM-3
"SERPICO" (R)
"BADGE 373" (R)

STADIUM-4
"LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)

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THE FILM THAT PLAYED FOR 24 ELECTRIFYING WEEKS AT THE PUSSYCAT HOLLYWOOD PRIOR TO DEEP THROAT

YOU WILL NEVER BE THE SAME AFTER

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PUSSYCAT 1553 Cravens, Torrance 328-6375

LYRIC Pacific at Florence Huntington Park 589-2877

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

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Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw

"ROBIN HOOD" (G)

SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271

"WONDER OF IT ALL" (PG)
or "PAPER MOON" (PG)

Drive-In THEATRE
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2656

"YOUNG PLAYTHINGS" (A)
"SIV, ANNE, SVEN" (X)

CURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
WILL GEER

EXECUTIVE ACTION

COLOR
A National General Release

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway & Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach • 425-7422

GERARDOS MALL CINEMA 1
402 Freeway at South St.
Cerritos Mall • 850-7112

(2) "MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)
(3) "JUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG)

CO-OP "GETAWAY" CONTINUOUS MATINEES DAILY

THE ONE AND ONLY
"DEEP THROAT"

STARRING SENSATIONAL LINDA LOVELACE

THE ROXY
127 W. OCEAN BLVD. 435-3022
LONG BEACH OPEN 10:45 A.M.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two movies have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG Gen 1:327-7

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Candelwood WALK-IN 531-9580

PHILIP FANTONI
THE DIRTY TRICKS SQUAD
THE SEVEN UPS (PG)
PLUS A JIMMY O'NEAL
LADY ICE (PG)
MON-FRI. 6-8 SAT. 10:15, 12 NOON

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

ALL WALT DISNEY SHOW
ROBIN HOOD (G)
NAPOLI AND SAMANTHA
MON-FRI. 6-8 SAT. 10:15, 12 NOON

PACIFIC THEATRES DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS

LONG BEACH Drive-In Wednesdays 7-10 to 3pm Sat. & Sun. 8-10 to 4pm

VERMONT Drive-In Sat. & Sun. 8-10 to 4pm

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PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

Shows Start at 6:45
Children Under 12 Free
ROBIN HOOD OPENS 3:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FIVE AND OVER 50¢
ROBIN HOOD ONLY

LONG BEACH CIRCLE 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

TWO ADULT MOVIES!
PAM GRIER
THE ARENA (R)
WOMEN HUNT (R)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Drive-In Carson at Cherry 424-9931

OPEN 5:30 STARTS 6:00 P.M.
WALT DISNEY'S FAMILY SHOW!
ROBIN HOOD (G)
WHITE WILDERNESS (G)

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH Drive-In San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

SWAMP
Every Week!
1. THE SEVEN UPS (PG)
2. THE SEVEN UPS (PG)
3. CAREY TREATMENT (PG)
4. CAREY TREATMENT (PG)
5. CAREY TREATMENT (PG)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 Drive-In San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

TRIPLE ADULT MOVIES!
(1) PETS (R)
(2) MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS (R)
(3) ROOMMATES HERE AND NOW (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 Drive-In San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

WILLIAM HOLDEN & KAY LENZ
BREEZY (R)
PLUS A CLINT EASTWOOD
HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 Drive-In San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

TRIPLE ACTION HIT!
(1) EXECUTIVE ACTION (PG)
(2) MAN CALLED HORSE (PG)
(3) JUDGE ROY BEAN (PG)

WESTMINSTER Hiway 33 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
WOODY ALLEN & DIANE KEATON
SLEEPER (PG)
+ COLD TURKEY (R)

BUENA PARK Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070

DRIVE-IN

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
PAUL NEWMAN & ROBERT REDFORD
THE STING (PG)
+ CAREY TREATMENT (PG)

BUENA PARK Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070

DRIVE-IN

OPEN 5:30, STARTS 6:00 P.M.
WALT DISNEY'S FAMILY SHOW!
ROBIN HOOD (G)
WHITE WILDERNESS (G)

SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

DRIVE-IN

TRIPLE ADULT MOVIES!
(1) PETS (R)
(2) MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS
(3) ROOMMATES HERE & NOW (R)

PARAMOUNT Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4351

DRIVE-IN

SEQUEL TO DIRTY HARRY!
CLINT EASTWOOD IN
MAGNUM FORCE (R)
+ BAD MAN'S RIVER (R)

COMPTON Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-8557

DRIVE-IN

TWO ADULT MOVIES!
PAM GRIER
THE ARENA (R)
+ SAVAGE (R)

GARDENA VERMONT Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

DRIVE-IN

TWO ADULT MOVIES!
PAM GRIER
THE ARENA (R)
SAVAGE (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY Drive-In San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481

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CLINT EASTWOOD IN
MAGNUM FORCE (R)
+ BAD MAN'S RIVER (R)

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DAILY 7:35 P.M.
Sat. Sun. & Hols.
12:15 P.M.

924-1019

Where were you in 1967?
American Graffiti (PG)
AT 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

MATINEE DAILY
DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M.

EXECUTIVE ACTION
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)
OPEN DAILY 10 15 A.M.

860-7112

Both in Color!

Elizabeth Taylor
"Ash Wednesday"
"THE DON IS DEAD" (R)
"SLITHER" (PG)

IN CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS
MALL CINEMAS
605 FREEWAY • SOUTH STREET EXIT

Both in Color! 924-1016

Both in Color! 924-1211

"COPS AND ROBBERS" (PG)
"THE SEVEN UPS" (PG)

Both in Color! 924-1210

"A TOUCH OF CLASS" (PG)
"WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"

Both in Color! 524-1210

"A TOUCH OF CLASS" (PG)
"WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Carefree ownership
often can be clouded

By DON CAMPBELL

"Just put your property in our hands, and lean back and enjoy carefree ownership!"

Sounds nice, doesn't it? Your money and their sweat. But, unfortunately, it doesn't always work out that way in the Wonder World of real estate management.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We have a problem we'd like you to help us with, or refer us to someone who can. We have a house we rent. We have it in a broker's hands. This broker is so busy with other things that we have to call and call to get our rent money.

They then lie and say they just put it in the mail. Then we wait and wait before we receive the check.

Our tenant is four months behind in his rent and the wife came to us and told us that they would pay \$100 a week until they were caught up, but, so far, we have not received a cent.

The broker is building some apartments and we believe that he is in financial trouble as one of our checks bounced.

Now the lease is to be renewed, but we don't want to renew under these circumstances. At the same time we can't evict them owing four months' rent. There is also a \$5 late charge which the broker never collects for us.

We don't know how to go about straightening out this mess, but something definitely has to be done

because we live on Social Security and can't afford a lot of legal advice. — Mrs. G.W., Indianapolis

ANSWER: I don't think that it's particularly important whether the broker is too preoccupied to take care of your property or whether he is, personally, in some sort of financial trouble.

The pertinent point is that he isn't doing for you what he contracted to do and, in your financial position, you can't afford to play games.

Like it or not, then, I'd suggest that you get a lawyer to zero in on this so-called "manager" of your property and demand a full accounting of just what, in the blue-eyed world, is going on.

And then, of course, yank the house out from under him and turn it over to a broker who will enforce the terms under which you're renting the property. So, how do you find a replacement-broker who can be trusted?

Granted, it's tricky. The best way is word-of-mouth. Inquire around as to who is doing a good job for the absentee landlords with whom he is working. Failing there, study the classified "For Rent" advertisements in your local paper and pay particular attention to those brokers who proudly refer to themselves as "rental agents" or management agents for property.

If they're extremely active in this field — which has become highly specialized and very professional — then the chances are good that they're keeping a lot of landlords contented with their work.

But I do, indeed, think that you're going to have to get this drone off your neck, even if it means laying out a little money for legal advice in the process.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Would you please explain the difference between an own-your-own, a condominium and a cooperative apartment? We understand that on some you own only air space and on another you own the ground.

I've also been told that if taxes or maintenance are not paid, the rest of the shareholders are responsible. Some of these places you can rent, and others you can't.

Also, why can't you borrow as much on an Own-Your-Own as you can on a condominium? We live on

Social Security and have a real estate book, but it does not mention anything about the Own-Your-Own — only co-ops and condominiums.

Can you refer us to any books or literature on the subject? — Mr. E.S., Long Beach

ANSWER: Perhaps I'm hopelessly out of touch in this part of the country, but I'm not familiar with the phrase "Own-Your-Own" in reference to real estate.

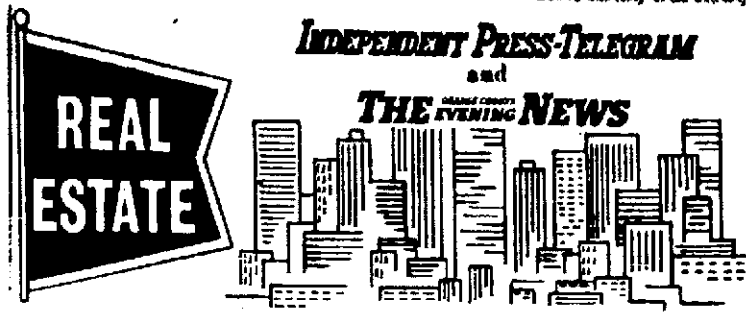
This will immediately flush forth a couple of dozen letters remarking at my stupidity in not knowing about this sort of development, but I welcome the chance to pick up some knowledge this way.

My first gut reaction is that the phrase probably refers to some localized adaptation of either the condominium or the co-op. But, if I'm wrong in this hunch, I'll be glad to hear about it.

The principal difference between a condominium and a co-op, of course, is that in an condominium you do, literally, own the "air" that encompasses your own dwelling unit.

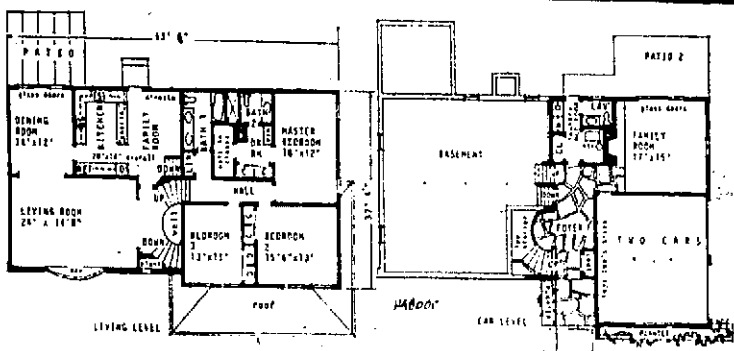
It's legally like a house surrounded by a lot of other houses in very close proximity. As the member of a cooperative, on the other hand, you are a lot like a shareholder in a corporation that just happens to own the building in which you live and the ground on which it stands.

If it's got 125 units in it, then you own 1/125th of the outstanding stock. But an "Own-Your-Own"? Help, please!



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SERENITY DWELLS within this Oriental-looking split-level with pagoda-inspired roofs and space to handle large family. A two-story foyer with spiral stairs helps make the house showpiece inside as well as outside. Plan HA800C has three bedrooms and two separate family living areas. Architect is Lester Cohen, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone wishing cost of blueprint can write.

DESIGN FOR LIVING

Soft look revived

By EMILY MALINO

Softness is everything these days. From body fashion to home fashion the soft look is coming back. In clothing it is clinging jersey and chiffon and soft pastels; in the home it is feathers or foam used in rounded forms for sitting or leaning.

I like to use pillow shapes for soft seating;

but I also like to use odd shapes for pillows. There is no law that a pillow must be round or square or rectangular. A pillow has three dimensions and this happy property can be helpful in converting a proper pillow from a pretty prop to a useful object — or at least an amusing one.

I've seen pillows that look like giant stars, flop-

ping happily over the edge of a bed; I've seen wedge-shaped pillows edging a gym mat to make a floor-based sofa. And just recently I saw pillows made as individual giant crayons of many colors, stored in a plywood crayon box that doubles as a sitting cube; the crayons become a comfy sitting adjunct to a child's

(Continued on Page R-2)

AT 1973 LEVELS

Bixby Green
holding prices

The 1973 prices will remain in effect for a limited time at the Villas in Bixby Green with outstanding savings available through January, marketing head Dale Post stressed last week.

"Holding the line on 1973 prices, Bixby Green Villas are almost one third less per square foot than the average Orange County home, according to a recent survey of 34

developments in Orange County," Post pointed out. The 1973 prices at the all-adult community are calculated at \$21.24 per square foot while the independent survey noted nearly \$30 per foot was Orange County's new average, the marketing vice president explained.

Along with the limited offering of 1973 prices, the villas feature air conditioning, built-in kitchens, private patios, carpet and drapes.

The all-adult walled community offers security gate, large full grown trees, swimming pool and therapy pool.

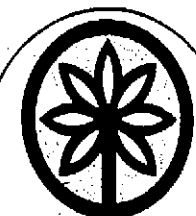
The villas are located north of the Garden Grove Freeway on Lampson Avenue, just off Knott. Visitors should take the freeway to the Knott off-ramp.

IRS in
Carson
Center

Establishment of the largest field office in Southern California for the Internal Revenue Service has been signaled with the announcement the General Services Administration has leased nearly 55,000 square feet of office space for IRS in the master-planned Carson Business Center.

Bill Feldman, co-founder of Stuart Klabin & Co., Inc., of Inglewood, leasing agent for the center, reports the South Bay branch of IRS has leased a new 43,230-square-foot building at 16941 Keegan Ave., plus 11,000 square feet of a nearby building at 1170 E. Sandhill Ave., the remaining 59,000 square feet of which is already occupied.

Feldman said the IRS lease is for five years and totals approximately \$1.7 million. Coldwell Banker and Co. was the cooperating broker.



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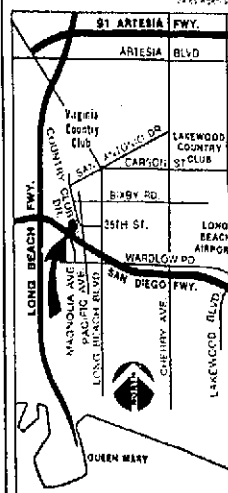
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Country Club Villas from
Carlsberg Construction Company

Mayco in
lease of
new land

Mayco Mfg. of Los Angeles has leased 115,000 square feet containing a 22,480-square-foot building at 2400 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, announced controller Terry May.

Mayco and two subsidiaries, Scaffold Supply Co. and Cunningham Mfg., manufacture and distribute scaffolding and shoring throughout the 13 western states.

Jerry Gillman of Grubb & Ellis Co.'s Los Angeles office represented the lessee in negotiations with lessor Crest Steel Co. of South El Monte.

SAVE \$8,000*

the Villas at

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GREEN

West Orange County's New, Private Adult Community

FROM \$28,500

5% DOWN

(Limited Time)

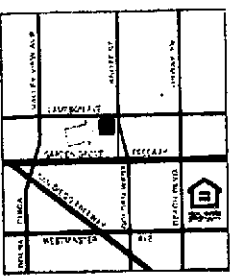


- \$21.24 per sq. ft., including Central Air-Conditioning
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Security Gate
- Therapy Pool
- Full-Grown Landscaping
- Drapes & Carpeting

2 & 3
BEDROOMS2 1/2
BATHS

* You can save as much as \$5,000 by leasing a villa at Bixby Green. Based on comparison of Bixby Green lease prices of \$21.24 per sq. ft. (including taxes, etc.) with the average price of \$26.24 per sq. ft. for homes in the area. Offer good through 1/15/74. Ask to see INDEPENDENT survey of new Orange County developments for more details.

From either the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway, take Golden West north to Lampson Ave. Turn left on Lampson and proceed to the Bixby Green entry.



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Season Open

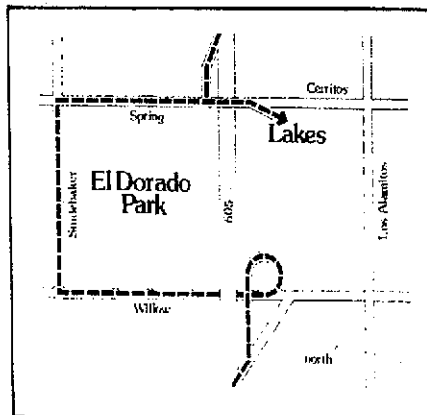
There's a place where ducks make their way across sky reflecting ponds. And trees—spruce, olive, pine—still reach skyward. The sound is of moving water instead of moving traffic.

It's a condominium community. But less than 20% of the land is taken by buildings. Leaving a lot of room for Mother Nature to do what she does best. Lakes, streams, trees, grass and flowers. Something we need a lot more of.

An uncommon place. Seven floor plans to choose from. A grand clubhouse complete with billiard room, gym, lounge and kitchen. Tennis courts. Swimming pools. And close at hand all the marinas, amusements, and outdoor recreation you've come to expect of Southern California.

All in all the kind of quality and style you've been looking for. Single, one and two bedroom units. Affordably yours from \$16,900.

How's that for openers?



Driving instructions: Going north on the 605 Freeway, from the San Diego Freeway take the Willow exit. Go west on Willow to Studebaker Road. Right on Studebaker to Spring Street. And right on Spring to Lakes. Going south on the 605 Freeway take the Spring Street exit. Go left on Spring to Lakes.

LAKES

Condominiums at Eldorado Park.

Freeway 605 at Spring Street, Long Beach

213-596-2716

Millions of Americans to make big move this year

By RICH HALL
Ridder News Service
WICHITA, Kan. — "We're the proud possessors of two houses," said Jim Ashton with a tinge of sarcasm in his voice. "One is here in Wichita — the other is in Washington State."

Ashton's problem is similar — if a little extreme — to that encountered by millions of American families who will make a job-related, cross-country move this year.

For the Ashtons, as well as the other families interviewed, housing presented the major difficulties — deciding whether to rent or buy, where to locate and what size and style of home they wanted, as well as selling the old home.

Other significant problems were handling details of the move itself, finding employment for the transferee's spouse and the psychological impact of the change.

The most painful aspect of the housing situation is when a family is forced to take a financial beating as a result of a move.

"BUT THAT'S the risk you take," philosophized Elton Weeks, who is facilities administration manager for the Boeing Co. after a move from Oregon. "When you're under pressure from your company to move, you sell at what the local economy prices your home."

But there is also a bright side of the financial picture, at least for those moving from larger metropolitan areas.

The Harry McLeans, for instance, had lived the past seven years in a 14th floor apartment overlooking New York's East River. When Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. transferred them here recently they purchased a home.

It was some change, Mrs. McLean observed, to see their housing costs drop from \$410 a month for rent to about \$200 in house payments.

These moves are essential to large firms. "A company like Sears could not remain successful unless it moved people around to learn all kinds of jobs," explained Bentley Barnabas, Wichita psychologist.

"TO MOVE up the corporate ladder," he said, "there has to be a vacancy and the right vacancy doesn't always turn up in the old location."

It's in everybody's best interest, Barnabas said, to make a required move

as easy as possible on an employee and his family.

To do this, most employers pick up the complete tab for packing, shipping, storing and setting up belongings in the new location.

In addition to paying these moving expenses many companies also pay a per diem expense during the transfer besides mileage or shipping for up to two cars.

Salaries are continued during the move by firms and some pay a bonus of up to a month's salary for miscellaneous expenses of becoming established in the new home.

In the last few years, several national companies have been started to help firms move their employees.

THE FIRMS — Gallery of Homes, Intercity Relocation Service and Homequity are three examples — take care of selling the home, provide information on housing in the new community and attend to some details of the move.

An increasingly important service some of these firms provide because of gyrating real estate markets is purchase of the home prior to the move, assuring the transferee of a fair price for his property.

Corporate moving is big business, and the service firms base their sales pitch on being able to save their clients considerable money through specialization.

One of the largest corporate transfers in history took place a couple of years ago when Shell Oil Corp. moved its headquarters from New York to Houston — at a cost of \$35 million to relocate 1,400 families 1,620 miles.

Even more massive was the Boeing Co. transfer of some 3,000 production, engineering and management personnel from Wichita to New Orleans in 1962 when the Saturn space program was in full swing.

DESPITE employers' efforts to make things go smoothly, often including company financed adjustment counseling, many firms are encountering increasing resistance to transfers.

"Occasionally people turn down promotions that involve a move," Barnabas explained, "but unless the employee repeatedly turns down a transfer, his career is not likely to be hurt."

Barnabas said acceptance of a promotion based transfer "is a test in it-

self. The stress of moving is just another part of the stress inherent in executive life."

"People are like amoebas," another psychologist said in describing a natural resistance by some people to job-related transfers. "If they're comfortable in one spot, they won't move unless there's an outside irritant."

The reason, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Stafford, is that despite the well publicized portion of society that makes regular work related moves from city to city, "there still are lots of people who never have moved — and never want to."

THUS, the psychological impact of such a change of surroundings is a major consideration not only to the transferee — but to his/her company as well.

Among problems encountered by a transferring family, Mrs. Stafford explained, are making new friends, and finding new places to shop and go to church.

Less often considered — but psychologically more devastating, Mrs. Stafford said — are the subtle cultural differences such as unfamiliar traditions and language or dialectic variations. English just is not the same in all parts of the country, she explained.

Other difficulties include finding new doctors, schools, enthusiasts for one's favorite hobbies and full or part time jobs for other members of the family.

Mrs. Stafford said that not infrequently emotional difficulties crop up soon after a move, in part because some people have difficulty tolerating the feeling their situation is not under control.

THE pressure generally is greater for the transferee's family. "The man quickly becomes wrapped up in his new job," Mrs. Stafford said, "but the wife and kids are left floundering."

Teenagers can present another problem. "During this period of their lives," she explained, "kids often refuse to move. Instead, they will live with relatives or friends, or even live in a rooming house."

While the new found independence may be helpful to a teen's development, severe problems can result if the youth later joins the family and is forced to give up the freedom and decision making to which he had become accustomed.

Even the principal transferee can have his

own problems. One of the potentially most damaging, Mrs. Stafford said, is the effect on the ego.

She told of one acquaintance who moved to another city to join a

thriving medical clinic — and returned to his former locale when he realized that he didn't like being the small fish in a large clinic after experiencing the ego satisfac-

tion of being the big fish in a small private practice.

While trying not to minimize the trauma of a move, Barnabas said most successful execu-

tives are likely to marry those who are also achievement oriented and this tends to reduce potential difficulties.

Barnabas said some families really enjoy mov-

ing and these harder types get a great deal of satisfaction in seeing the breadwinner making successful moves up the corporate ladder.

'Soft look' is being revived

(Continued from Page R-1)

room when the need arises.

Pillows have even been converted into soft sofas, modularized into a square unit and looking for all the world like a modern harem — and more about that in another column.

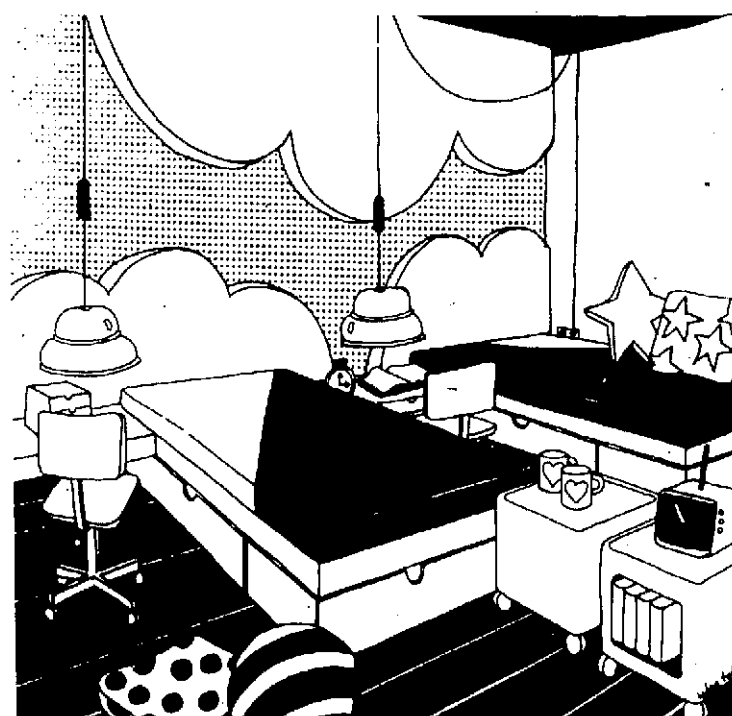
BUT PILLOWS need not always be horizontal; they can be just as effective vertically.

Two of my favorite children wanted a soft room. Now, some folks associate softness with yards of draperies and traditional curvy furniture. But modern forms can easily produce a soft look with the help of a strategic pillow or two.

In this favored children's room, for example, I used soft foam pillows in cloud shapes for headboards, and just for good measure I added another big juicy one in the sky, hovering above the beds. With a bright-blue wall these lucky kids really do have their heads in the clouds.

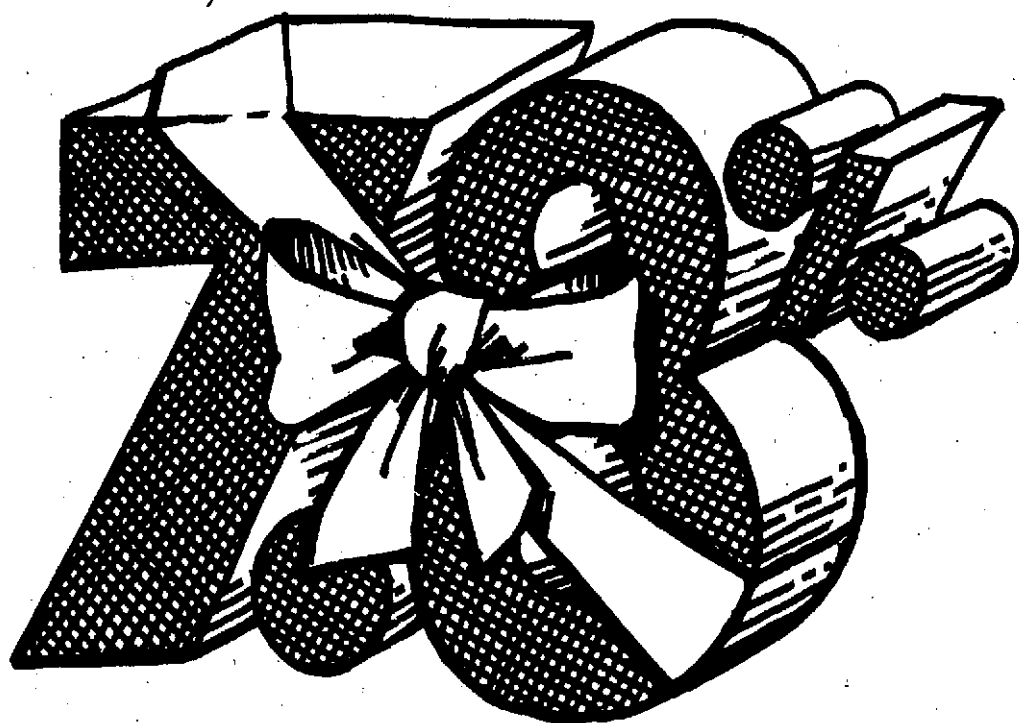
To make these softies, I used two-inch thick foam — the kind you can buy in large sheets and can cut cleanly with a mat knife. The covering is white vinyl — the thinnest, softest I could find, which is the kind handbags are made of.

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Smoke Tree Townhomes

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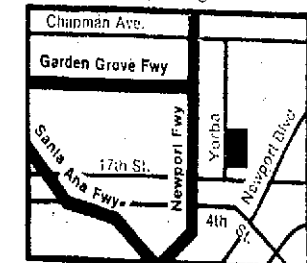
Features. Smoke Tree is the kind of place you'll be proud to call home. That means the warmth of wood with rough timber accents. And spacious garden patios. A kitchen that makes even clean-up fun with continuous-cleaning eye-level double-oven and a dishwasher. Plus a shadow tree luminous ceiling, and master cabinetry.

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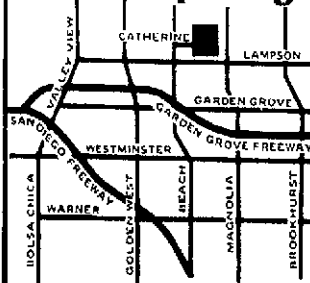
Shadow Run Homes in Tustin from \$46,500 (714) 838-2601



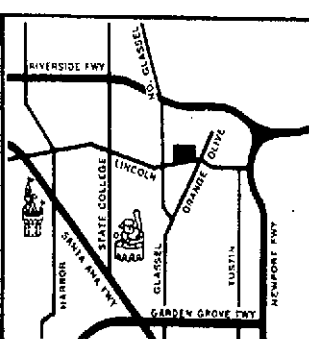
Warmington

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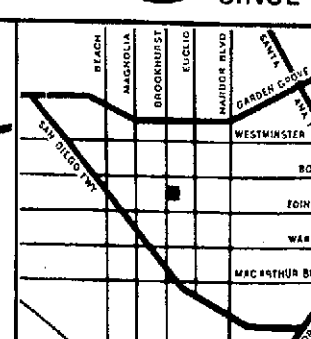
Grand Opening



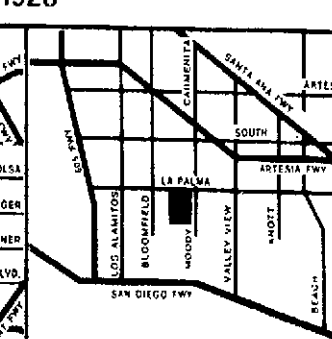
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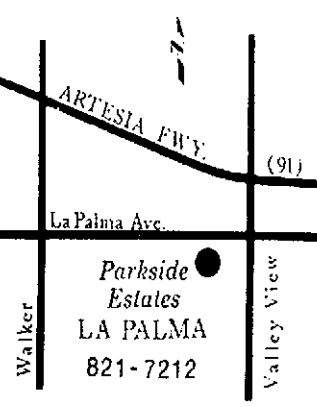


Exit 605 Fwy at Del Arroyo, N. 3 mi. to Moody. Or exit Artesia Fwy at Cerritos, S. to La Palma Ave. Or take San Diego Fwy, N. 4 mi. on Valley View to La Palma Ave, the left. Phone (213) 865-2965.
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Obituaries-Funerals

BRACHER, Stella. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365.

BRAND, Loretta J. Service and interment in Bartlett, Illinois. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge of local arrangements.

BRETZ, Gretchen. Dilday Family Funeral Directors 436-9024.

BROOKS, Samuel M. Beloved husband of Ruth; father of Robert A. and Samuel M., Jr. Interment Tuesday, January 8, 2:00 p.m., Melrose Abbey, Anaheim, Calif.

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 HUNTER 1240 Wardlow Long Beach 426-6577	 LAND OFFICE 3222 E. Broadway Long Beach 434-3461	 MUNTZ 5536 E. 2nd Street Long Beach 439-2161	 SCHWENN 915 Redondo Long Beach 433-0415	 D. VAN LIZZEN 5942 Orange Ave. Long Beach 422-0977

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'70 BRONCO. Very good cond. Eves.
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'70 BRONCO. V-8, 3 spd., new tires.
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Trucks & Tractors 1660

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4 cyl. 4.100. 425-8185

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'68 CHEVY 1/2

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-15
Long Beach Calif., Sun., Jan. 6, 1974

SALE

1964 Ford 1910

'72 FORD TORINO, 4 dr. auto., 33499. Loaded, 4000 mi. 3731-000.

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'70 FORD FAIRLANE, 2 dr. Htdp. Power Stk & Brakes, Auto. Factory air. 30500 mi. Make offer. 427-6549

'70 FORD Galaxie XLnt cond. Full pwr 400 4 cyl pwr. Must sell. Only \$1375 597-5628

'70 FORD Galaxie XL 500, Good cond. Lo mi. 1 owner. 6049 Cerritos. L.S. Air 30 100rs.

'64 FORD Galaxie 500, all pwr, good transportation \$400. Ph: 427-3159 alt. 50m

'65 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr. Htdp. Power, 4000 mi. pwr & air. Good cond. Best offer. 428-5607

'73 FORD LTD 4 Dr. HDTOP. Loaded. Like new. 15,000 mi. \$2900. 847-7756

'63 FORD 2 door, auto. conditioned 45,000 mi. \$3599

'63 Oldsmobile 2ph & Cherry 435-5299

'65 FORD Fairlane 300 cyl. buckels. Auto. 278 295 \$450. 429-5055.

'60 FORD Fairlane, 2 Dr. Air. Economy V-8. \$425. 424-4375.

'60 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. 9500 385. 400 mi. air. pwr pvt drv 474-7651

'60 FORD LTD. 47,000 mi. auto. R.H. New tires. \$1075. 595-5269

'68 FORD 2 dr. Htdp. air. auto. pwr Stk. R.H. Lin. 8649 dir 867-9487

Ford Falcon 1912

'64 FORD Falcon Sprint Convert. R.H., bucket seats, Good cond. Make offer. Ph. 430-0748

'63 FALCON 6-cyl. 3 speed. sell or trade for motorcycle. 867-4811

Ford Maverick 1914

'70 MAVERICK 4 cyl. new engine, auto. trans. 17199

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'70 MAVERICK, auto., air. "Like new" 139CFL

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'72 MAVERICK 3 speed. Gas saver! 82099

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'70 MAVERICK 4 dr. auto & 1 laneau.

HERO MOTORS

1700 Long Beach Blvd. 591-1244

'70 FORD Maverick, Auto. air. \$1650 31rm. Call 429-8409

'70 MAVERICK, auto., air. cend., 1 owner. 433-1845.

'70 MAVERICK, Runs Good. Body Work \$100 or Best Offer. 424-7129

SALL.
'74 OLDS
CUTLASS SUPREMES
CHOOSE FROM 15
ALL EQUIPPED WITH FACTORY AIR COND., AUTO. TRANS.,
POWER STEERING & BRAKES, RADIO, TINTED GLASS,
WHITEWALL TIRES, ETC., ETC.
ALL AT
FLEET PRICES
PLUS
FREE GAS
For 5,000 MILES
Based on 13 miles per gallon and 50c a gallon
If you're considering buying any late model car during 1974 -
NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO

SAVE BIG TWO WAYS

SERVICE

OLDSMOBILE - GMC TRUCKS

3555 South St. N. Long Beach

OPEN EVES TILL 9 P.M. & SAT. & SUN. TILL 8 P.M.

531-2440

NEW YEAR IN A SAVINGS PACIFIC FORD

<p>CERTIFIED ROOF</p> <p>\$394⁵⁵</p> <p>nyed carpeting, 351 CID 2 V 8 atic, '5' G78x14 power front disc radio, vinyl interi ecial paint. Ser.</p>	 <p>'73 LTD 6-PASS. WAGON</p> <p>Metallic glow point, 400 CID 2V, squire brougham optional, CES, '5' JR78x15 steel belted radial ply wsw, convenience group, tilt steering wheel, deluxe bumper group, air conditioning, AM radio, deluxe belted, tinted glass-all, light group, luggage rack.</p> <p>\$4057⁴³</p> <p>DEMO SALE PRICE</p>	<p>'73 FORD LTD BROUGHAM</p> <p>4 door pillared lift inc. at no extra cost, cruise-control, power front disc brakes, power steering, radar panel mouldings, many other luxury features. Medium brown metallic, 429 CID AV, 8 cylinder engine, Catal emission test, air conditioner-selectors, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, steel radial WSW tires, split bench seat. DEMO SERIAL 1J6A1124086 DEMO SALE PRICE</p> <p>\$3845²⁸</p>
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APARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY"

FORD

S INC.
G BEACH GA. 63301



AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Mustang 1916
You Ain't Seen Nuffin Until You See This Beautiful Machine
'70 MAVERICK
2-DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful to drive, low mileage, economy, a/c, cylinder engine, automatic transmission, deluxe interior trim, whitewall tires, and much more. Lic. JSE321
\$1399
MEL BURNS
20th & Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach
'71 MAVERICK 2-DR.
4 cyl., 3 speed, vinyl top, deluxe radio, heater, 102HDB
\$1895
Lakewood Motors VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St., Lkwd. 866-0741
Choice of 3 Low Mileage
'70 Ford Mustangs, 4 cyl., auto, R.H. Economy with room, \$1199

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Mustang 1916
72 MUSTANG 2 Dr. H.P. V-8, Auto Air, Pwr. Str. & H. White w/Black Strips. One Owner. \$1400 Call 598-4955
'68 MUSTANG G1 V8 auto, air, pwr, new tires, 714-642-1509
'68 MUSTANG Fastback, Auto Trans. Pwr. Str. 866-7663 or 630-4345
'70 MUSTANG Green, new paint, Gas Saver, Xlt. 61700, 714-642-1509
'70 MUSTANG new, black, tires & alarm, 5900, (714) 530-4679
'65 MUSTANG 2-2 Fastback, 4 spd., maps, Call 865-3714

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Pinto 1918
SAVE DOLLARS
'74 PINTOS LIKE NEW
6 To Choose From
CHRYSLER Plymouth
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 531-2401
'72 PINTO CPE
Automatic, deluxe radio & heater, 695FAB
\$2295
Lakewood Motors VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St., Lkwd. 866-0741
'71 PINTO, Run-A-Roul, Xlt. Cond. Call between 3-7PM, 597-9881

AUTOS FOR SALE

Mercury Capri 1934
'71 CAPRI
2000 engine, auto, R.H. vinyl top, decor group, 692KX
\$2799
NEW 2400 LOCATION
2223 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 424-1223
HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN
'73 CAPRI 2000, slick shift, to m. Like new, 547-9267

AUTOS FOR SALE

Mercury Cougar 1936
'71 COUGAR V-8, auto trans, R.H. pwr. str., air cond., maps, vinyl top, UCK157, 5477, Dir. 213-9232
'70 COUGAR R.H. Air cond., 9945 3025 East 11th St., 439-4549
'70 COUGAR X.R.T. Loaded, air cond., power, 51850, 633-9365 eyes

AUTOS FOR SALE

Mercury Comet 1938
'68 Comet, 4 cyl., auto, 612-3032 HENRY'S 774-7277
'66 COMET, pwr str, brks, air, Xlt cond, 5450, offer, 438-1734

AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 1945
'73 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser
Loaded, Full power, beauty with low low mileage, Priced below wholesale blue book
\$4395
Bill Barry VW
3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4401
'65 OLDS 98, 4 dr. Town Sedan, pwr, R.H. 6400, 407 Hake offer, Clean & Runs Good, 847-2474 Wkends or aft 6:30pm
'65 OLDS Cpe. Clean, Fully equipped, 6000 new tires w/warranty, SACI, 151 5400 takes, Ph 863-6660 eyes

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1950
Hey Economy!!
Look Me Over
'72 PLYM. VALIANT
4-DOOR SEDAN
Economy 4 cylinder engine with automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, plus AIR CONDITIONING. This has to be the prettiest car in town. Lic. 611EX
A BARGAIN THIS WEEKEND
\$2999
MEL BURNS
20th & Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 599-5111

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960
'72 Pont. Catalina H.P. Auto, pwr, 4 cyl., 3 spd., air cond., very clean in & out, 5197, 172K, NO CASH TRADED, BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE, 633-7531
'72 PONTIAC CPE
V-8, auto, air, landau, (32MEY)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588
'69 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. h.p. full pwr & air 54,000 mi. Xlt Cond. 6295, or offer 96 & 625
'67 PONTIAC Catalina, Good cond. AM-FM Stereo, 1400 or best offer 991-8397
'70 Pontiac Grand Prix, All extras, 427-3057 HENRY'S 774-7277
'64 PONTIAC GTO Classic Blue, 2 dr hdp, 4 SPD, 248 h.p. 6600 or Best Offer, Runs Strong, Call 428-4915
'64 PONTIAC GTO, R.H. pwr str & brks, 4 spd, Good cond, 428-4528
'66 PONT GTO, new eng. See at 5819 Catalina L.B. or call 422-8263
'66 PONTIAC 2 dr. New Tires, Xlt Cond 6425 or best offer 439-0686
'67 PONT, 2 dr. hdp, air, auto, pwr str, R.H. 3550 dir, 647-9487

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac Firebird 1962
'62 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
V-8, auto, air, vinyl, 6199, 427-3057 HENRY'S 774-7277
'71 FIREBIRD Formula 455, Take over payments, Call after 5pm, 427-1642
'71 FIREBIRD, full power, xlt cond, 51045, (714) 828-6045, 1
Pontiac LeMans 1964
'63 PONT. LE MANS
V-8, auto, air, "Like New" (548) FOL
SUNSET FORD 598-5588
'66 LE MANS GTO Auto, Air, AM-FM, Full Pwr, Xlt 5895 421-6715
Pontiac Tempest 1966
'65 TEMPEST, 2 dr, pwr str, brks, stereo, 525, 437-4909
'66 PONT. Tempest, V-8, auto, runs good 8475, 830-6084
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Counseling on genes can alter the future

By PATRICIA DE LUNA
Staff Writer

The Genetic Counseling Center, which opened at Memorial Hospital Medical Center about one year ago, offers assistance to families with histories of genetic disorders.

The goal of the center, which through financial backing from the March of Dimes joined the ranks of similar centers at UCLA and UCI among others, is to provide information on the risks of the disorder occurring in future generations so that parents can make family decisions based on this knowledge.

"It's important that children know about the disease so they can stop it or can elect not to reproduce," explained Dr. Geraldine Stramski, caretaker for the center and also head of Memorial's Chronic Disease Service.

"A few years ago this was not possible, but that's where counseling is important."

As example, Dr. Kenneth Dumars, associated with the University of California at Irvine, and geneticist for the center, pointed out that Tay-Sachs disease, which afflicts only certain types of Jews, holds a 25 per cent risk for any child of parents who are both carriers of the disease.

Through the counseling center such parents or potential parents can be tested to determine if indeed they are carriers and with that information can decide whether the risk is something they can cope with.

If a pregnancy of carrying parents is already in progress, amniocentesis, a test of the uterine fluids, can be used to identify whether the fetus is affected.

"Tay-Sachs is a formidable disease. An affected child will appear normal at birth but be dead by age three or four," explained Dr. Dumars.

THE COUNSELING center, in addition to supplying before, during, and after-pregnancy information, also tries to help a family cope with an existing problem.

Dr. Dumars pointed out in this regard that children born with Down's syndrome, better known as mongolism, are surrounded with much misinformation even among medical professionals.

Many doctors, he said, still have the stereotyped impression that a mongoloid child is severely handicapped. This is not necessarily so. "A child with Down's syndrome is not normal but can learn to be of use to himself and in certain situations can learn to live independently in the community."

The center offers help for families by pointing out that depending on the variety of the disease, special schooling and care can help the child make the most of his potential.

"Those of us in genetic counseling have been accused of being abortion counselors," stated Dr. Dumars. "This is not true."

"We do not advocate all detection before birth and subsequent emptying of the uterus. But there is nothing wrong with gathering as much

information as we can and providing this information to a family that requests it."

Dr. Stramski pointed out that the staff never tells patients what to do regarding either abortion or decisions against having children. "The decision," she stressed, "is in the hands of the family."

A CASE IN POINT concerned a deeply religious Mexican woman who was caught in a serious bind. The family had a history of hemophilia with two of her brothers suffering from that bleeding problem.

The young married woman became pregnant and called the center for information.

"She wanted to know and yet she didn't want to know. She would not consider an abortion and yet was aware of what her brothers had to go through with hemophilia," said the doctor.

"The decision is an individual one, but our general hope is that people will utilize the information for the generations to follow."

"We are more able to control our destiny and that of our offspring."

The center, still considered to be in a beginning stage, had about 50 calls for service during the year, with approximately two-thirds of the callers actually receiving counseling.

Several calls are "kooky", as Dr. Stramski refers to them, and several have been from young pregnant women worried of possible affects on the unborn child from their use of the hallucinogenic drug LSD.

"These young women are obviously calling scared," the doctor explained, "but we can only counsel them that there is as yet no positive proof that LSD affects the chromosomes."

Pedigrees—the listing of family medical histories as far back as the fifth generation if possible—are not done in those cases. Once a pedigree is taken, however, through the efforts of March of Dimes volunteers, then the person is given an appointment with Dr. Dumars who is at the center on the first Tuesday of every month.

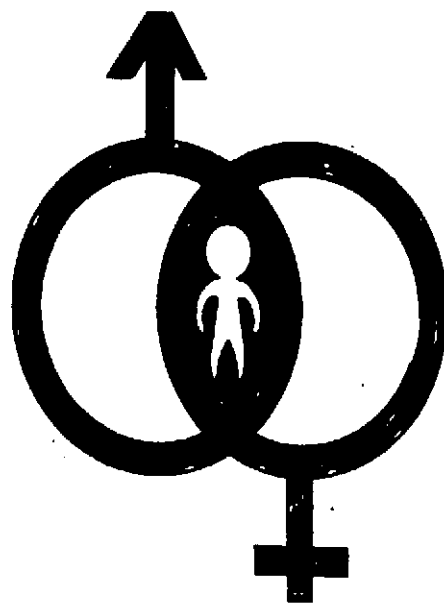
An average cost, including laboratory work and interviews with a medical social worker and Dr. Dumars, is \$250. "But we never turn anyone down," the geneticist declared.

Not all who could find help through the center take advantage of the services. Dr. Stramski described a call from a woman who had seen her mother and grandmother both die of what she believed was a disorder which comes on later in life. On the suggestion of her psychiatrist the woman had apparently hoped to determine what, if anything, was in store for her.

"I suggested she be examined by an adult neurologist and obtain family medical records for us. She may think her mother and grandmother died of Huntington's chorea, but unless we have the records we can't be sure."

The woman stopped right there. "She obviously couldn't bring herself to do it," the doctor said reflecting on the emotional impact for the woman to see two close relatives die.

RECALLING ONE family "with its head in the sand," Dr. Stramski explained how one 18-



year-old daughter got married and wanted to know her chances and her possible children's chances of becoming affected with another disease which only appears later in life. Eight of ten children in her father's family, including him, were involved with the disorder.

Because of the high risk associated with her family, the young woman decided she would never bear children and had fact sheets made up to send to any other family member who expressed interest.

"This was a case where numerous grandchildren were involved and nowhere along the line was this disease controlled by a dissemination of information. Family members simply didn't want to know."

Dr. Stramski also pointed out that a feeling of guilt can sometimes play a part in keeping people from either obtaining important information or from supplying it for another member of the family.

Carolyn Lawrence, who heads the volunteer team of pedigree researchers who have included as many as 96 people on a tree, emphasized the care each of the volunteers must exert in obtaining information.

"It can be very traumatic when dealing with people involved in a disorder. We have to be careful not to step on toes, especially if we get a person who is very uptight about the possible problem."

Dr. Dumars says there are 1,500 disorders linked to genes or chromosomes. Some are rare but others are fairly common. "Some of the more common ones, such as Tay-Sachs disease, maybe we will be able to control in the future."

In the meantime, the geneticist points out that anyone with a child who has an identified disorder or congenital malformation, anyone who presently has mental retardation of unknown causes, particularly if the retardation is associated with congenital malformations, anyone who has poor physical sexual development, and anyone with a genetic disorder within the family, can find assistance at the Genetic Counseling Center.

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 6, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

Experts divided on soundness of modern math

(Editor's Note: Frank Kendig is a freelance writer with a degree in mathematics.)

By FRANK KENDIG

Throughout the nineteen-sixties, teaching of "the new math," or, as mathematicians prefer to call it, "modern mathematics," was heralded as "a revolution in mathematics teaching."

Its purpose, according to its proponents, was to stress the whys rather than the hows of mathematics, thereby alleviating much of the boredom and drudgery of traditional mathematics study and giving the student deeper insight into the processes of logic and problem solving.

At first the theory was accepted; by now, in fact, fully 85 per cent of the elementary and secondary schools in the United States teach the new math. But more recently the ranks of those who doubt its effectiveness and relevance have grown. A large number of people — parents, teachers, politicians and an assortment of lettered mathematicians and educators — feel that the new math was, at best, a dismal mistake.

For example, a year or so ago, Leroy Greene spent a long evening reading his daughter's introductory college mathematics textbook. "I was convinced," he said, "that if I knew all that was in the book I would not know a damn thing about how to solve math problems."

Greene has a degree in engineering, a profession in which mathematics plays a vital part. He also is chairman of the education committee of the California State Assembly. California school children make up about 10 per cent of the nation's elementary and secondary school population. California adopted the new math statewide in 1969.

ALREADY CONCERNED about the sagging scores of California students on statewide math tests, Greene called a public hearing in February of this year to look into the performance of the new math. To bone up, he personally examined every

math text then in use in the California school system. After the hearing, Greene's committee issued a directive to the state Board of Education to take a long serious look at the new math before textbooks were adopted again in 1976. The directive stresses the need for students to develop "the ability mentally to add, subtract, multiply and divide simple numerical computations at the elementary level." People, says Greene, need to be able to perform simple arithmetic "in their heads."

Complaints about the new math have been voiced elsewhere in the country. In Washington, D.C., James Shackelford, an environmental chemist for the Federal Government, "bounced off the ceiling" when his daughter came home from elementary school with a zero in set theory, an area of mathematics that had been reserved for graduate students until the advent of the new math. Shackelford decided that the new math made "cruel and unreasonable demands on kids" and promptly waged war against it. He now sits on his local mathematics advisory committee.

In New Hampshire, state officials have asked schools to devote more energy to drill in basic math skills and to reconsider such traditional techniques as flash cards and games with numbers. In New York, elementary and secondary mathematics curricula are now under revision because of declining test scores. Even some of the original developers of the new math have spoken out against it. "I think many of us who were involved in its inception and development now feel that the modern math movement not only didn't solve our problems but did some harm," says Russell E. Zwayer, director of the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics, for example.

EASILY THE MOST incisive attack against the new math, however, came last February with the publication of Morris Kline's "Why Johnny Can't Add." Kline is an ebullient, engaging professor of mathematics at New York University's Courant

Institute of Mathematical Sciences. he is perhaps the new math's oldest and most outspoken opponent.

Back in 1958, when the new math was in its infancy, Kline called modern mathematics "much too difficult and, more important, thoroughly meaningless to the student." He added that he frequently got the impression that "the authors (of modern math texts) have just learned the materials themselves and are so pleased with their own accomplishment that they are impelled to display their knowledge."

"Why Johnny Can't Add" is an enormously readable little book that not only scathingly assaults the new math and its proponents but also examines the workings of mathematics and mathematicians as far back as the Babylonians.

The reason Johnny can't add, says Kline, is that starting as early as kindergarten, he has been systematically fed a branch of mathematics that is overly rigorous, narcissistic and totally divorced from science or reality. According to Kline, this had occurred because, over the last three decades, mathematics education has fallen into the hands of a particular group of college mathematics professors — "narrow specialists" who are "concentrated in corners of mathematical logic, algebra and topology, fields which, on the whole, are remote from science."

These so-called "pure" mathematicians, says Kline, infiltrated and then took over school mathematics while the mathematicians concerned with science, the applied mathematicians, were busy minding the technological store. Kline himself, for example, was deeply involved in research in the mathematics of electromagnetism while the new math was being developed.

WHAT EXACTLY is new or modern mathematics, and how does it differ from the old?

First, a look at old or traditional mathematics, the garden variety taught to most of us over 25. My own history is typical — I graduated from high school in 1958. From the first through the sixth grade, I was drilled in arithmetic — addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of whole numbers, decimals and fractions. In the seventh and eighth grades, I was laddered a bit of algebra, a taste of geometry. In high school, I was required to take two years of algebra. I elected to continue in mathematics and took a year of plane geometry and a year of trigonometry and solid geometry.

Much of this was boring stuff, as those of us who struggled with it remember. There was little motivation, little reason to study it. We were told that mathematics "trained" the mind, that scientists and engineers used it, and that you needed it to get into college. To get by, we memorized. As a result, many of us developed a fear and often a hatred of things mathematical.

By leading students to consider the whys, rather than the hows, of mathematics, teachers of the new math hoped to make the educational experience more fun; if students do not learn the basic compu-



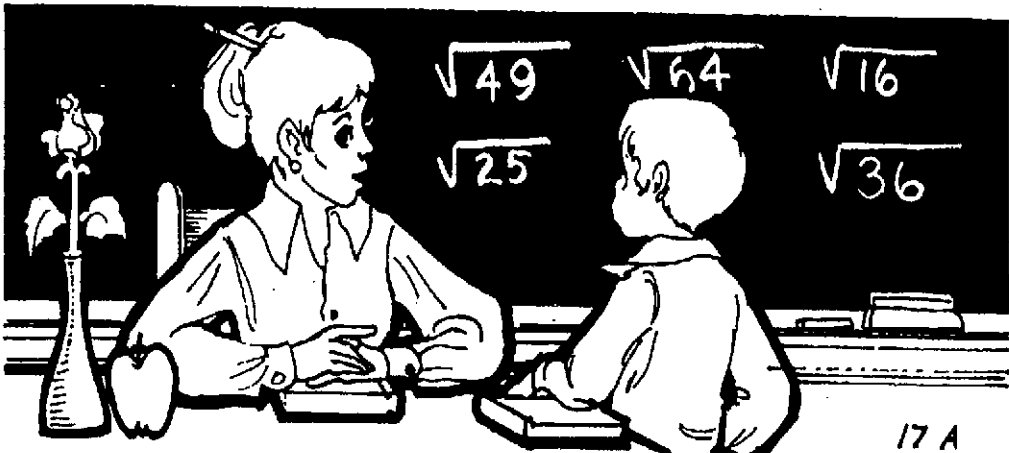
tational skills directly under such a system, the theory goes, the fact that they enjoy it more might motivate them to pick up the multiplying and dividing along the way.

THE SHORTCOMINGS of traditional mathematics were well known long before the 1940s, but it was not until after World War II that public outcry was heard. During the war, it seems, the military discovered that the nation's fighting men were sadly deficient in the mathematical skills necessary to wage modern war, and the armed services were forced to set up special training courses to remedy the situation. After the war, perhaps because of the need for mathematically skilled workers to run our expanding technology, numerous complaints were lodged against the country's system for educating its young in mathematics.

Perhaps the first serious effort to change the mathematics curriculum began in 1952, when Max Beberman, head of the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics, started devising a new "modern" mathematics program. Beberman was especially concerned about four deficiencies displayed by freshmen entering the University's college of engineering — poor computational facility, poor conceptual background, ignorance of proof and structure except in geometry, and ignorance of contemporary applications in science and technology.

Unquestionably, the most important event in the new-math calendar, however, occurred in 1957 when the Russians launched a small canister named Sputnik into orbit around the earth. Before Sputnik, theories and ideas about mathematics education were plentiful, but there were few dollars with which to put them into practice. After Sputnik, the Government, the foundations and industry opened their coffers. It was as though the stagnant quality of our

See CRITICS, Page L/S-5





FLOATING SUPERSTITION, this group is making a submarine sandwich while floating atop the Pacific Ocean. Party was aboard the Long Beach Prince.

Giving the gourmet treatment are Myrna Schiesel, left, husband, Al, Sue Blair and Jeb Johnenning.

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

No snoozing at sea

BY CAROLYN McDOWELL

SEE THE PICTURE with the column today.

See the couples making a submarine sandwich.

Al Schiesel is the youthful president of Water Works Waterbeds in the city of Carson.

The picture was supposed to be of people plus the five waterbeds Al intended to put aboard the Long Beach Prince for the holiday party he hosted for friends and employees.

The picture is not of waterbeds. There weren't any.

The monumental logistics of filling them and draining them dampened the idea considerably. The Long Beach Prince has a schedule to keep and the time element just didn't work out.

Al's only consolation was that not one of the 150 guests got seasick during the three hour harbor cruise because they are all conditioned by sleeping on waterbeds. He says.

I happen to know that Los Angeles publicist, Alton Bennett, took a seasick prevention pill.

Novel idea for a buffet table afloat. Heavy planks were set on saw horses to accommodate the lavish spread.

Out of town guest was Michael Geraghty who flew from the City of the Cable Cars where he makes heaters for the w.b's.

Other sailors included the Bob Bohanans, Jim Scarbroughs, Mark McIntyres, Tom Roes, Dan Harrisos, Ted Burdas, Skip Hokansons and Bob Jimenezes.

Bachelors (at least for the evening) were Jeff Glance, Paul Herzog, Ron Brooks, Glenn Jaffrey, Mick Maddox and Jim Piperata with Rhonda Campbell.

Barbara Adolph and Sherrie Salme, were among the femme fatales aboard.

SINCE WE DID NOT light up Pine and Daisy Avenues or Alamitos Bay this year, about the brightest thing that happened in Long Beach was the homecoming of Leonie Pray for the holidays.

Leonie spends most of the year in various homes in France, but says she wouldn't miss the yuletide season with her friends here for anything.

And, they wouldn't miss her traditional New Year's Eve open house either.

Her Los Cerritos home was a profusion of pink azaleas and white poinsettias, adding to the splendor of the 14-foot Christmas tree.

Among those saying hello and good-by (Leonie is off to Palm Springs to escape our miserable weather) were Sen. Joe Kennick and Ruth, Dr. Francis and Terry Hurtubise, Henry and Frances Clock, Dr. Grant and Mildred Beckstrand, Stan and Geneva Weiss, John and Blanche Clock, Bill and Helen Price, Bill and Eleanor Williams, Jim and Virginia Russell, Emmett and Elizabeth Sullivan, Ruth Medendori and Clarence and Lee Hunt.

More were Jonah and Helen Jones, Dale and Judy Deatherage, Roger and Norma Dunn, Doris Hill, Flo Newton, Bob and Irene Ziebarth, Marion Martin, Jim and Jane Kresl, Charlotte Waldvogel, Earl and Mary Marks and Dr. Kenneth and Estelle Mooney.

I NEVER SAW a purple cake. I never hope to see one. But I can tell you—no mistake, I'd rather see than eat one.

So goes the lament of Pat Holtz. She planned a non-surprise birthday party for husband, John, who who was

celebrating his "Life Begins At—" year.

Invitations were black bordered and invited guests to attend a Wake in Memorium."

Part of Pat's party planning included ordering a black cake with Happy Birthday on it.

She got thrown out of the bakery.

The bakery was willing to compromise on purple, which is also a mourning color. Pat says she never saw anything that looked more like a wedding cake in her life.

She had to settle for the black wreath hung with crepe on the front door, black mourning bands for all the guests and general gloom along with the gaiety.

One couple showed up at the party with a fistful of calla lilies.

Mourners included Jon and Margie Masterson, Gary and Phyllis Watkins, Mal and Mona Groff, Janet Loos, Dan and Mary McCluer, from Pasadena, Joe and Eileen Palmer, Jim and Kay Thornberry, Mike and Claudia Lawry, Lloyd and Norma Saunders, Keith and Mary Kay Nottage and Jerry and Ada Rosenbaum.

NON GUESTS at the Holtz' home were Mark and Debbie Masterson.

They were visiting dad and Mom, Norm and Lola, for the holidays and had their own party earlier. Then went off to visit various Air Force friends on the way back to Mark's home base in Panama.

Mark and Debbie had one classic comment on the energy crisis which is also being felt in hot, humid Panama. Down there they ask the residents to turn their thermostats UP to 75 degrees.



Wedding ceremonies unite young couples

Fisher-Dunn

First Brethren Church of Long Beach was setting Saturday morning for the marriage ceremony uniting Janine Alison Dunn and Miles Andrew Fisher.

Now on a honeymoon trip along the California coastline, they will reside in Long Beach.

Erin Dunn was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Dunn of Long Beach. James Wille was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterlin H. Fisher of Long Beach. Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom also was graduated from Long Beach State University where the bride now is a student. He is a lifeguard and youth director for Wesley United Methodist Church.



MRS. MILES FISHER



MRS. TIM MARTIN

Wiggam-Mills

Honeymooning in Puerto Vallarta following their marriage Saturday evening in Los Altos Methodist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lynn Wiggam (Kathleen Mills). They will reside in Los Alamitos.

Diane Mills was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mills of Los Alamitos. Mark Morton was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Sam Addington of Paramount.

The new Mrs. Wiggam was graduated from Western High School and is a student at Long Beach State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Paramount High School and Fullerton State University.

Martin-Ausburn

Residence in Long Beach will follow a honeymoon trip to Northern California for Mr. and Mrs. Tim I. Martin (Susan Lee Ausburn) who were married Saturday evening in Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Sandra Ausburn, as maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Ausburn of Long Beach. William Layne was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Martin of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College and now attends Long Beach State University. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and LBCC.



MRS. GILBERT WIGGAM



MRS. THOMAS WEAVER

Weaver-Alfrey

Bethany Baptist Church was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage ceremony uniting Janice Kay Alfrey and Thomas Rolla Weaver.

Barbara Crawford was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Willard Alfrey of Long Beach and the late Mr. Alfrey. Charles Weaver was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Weaver of Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride also was graduated from Long Beach State University where her husband earned his teaching

credential. He is an alumnus of California State University at Fullerton.

They will be at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite.

Art Auction

St. Cornelius Catholic Church will host its first benefit Art Auction next Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m. in the parish hall, 3300 Bellflower Blvd.

Graphic Art Galleries Ltd. of Los Angeles will provide the original oils, watercolors, lithographs, etchings, and serigraphs from such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Bragg, Clave, Calder, Amen and Kuller for exhibit at the auction.

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Fashion futures...

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

Look for return of soft detailing in spring fashions...

...the two-piece dress, a favorite of the 1940s, with the short, puffed sleeves and sweetheart neckline

of the period, in a small floral print.

...return of skirt detailing, such as six or eight gores for flare, the low flip of godet insets or clusters of fan pleating, bias circular cutting.

...new shirt looks, such as the turn-back flared cuff with top-stitched edges, the open front with a contrast fill-in, the flared notched collar-lapel.

...furs for spring, as the 1930s liked them, in fluffy fox, lynx or sheared seal, in jackets, short capes or vests, rather than coats.

...the detailed sports look, such as an over-knee skirt whose pleats are engineered with the plaid, with a big-sleeved shirt, diamond-pattern vest.

...more detailing on spring evening dresses, with smocked yokes, asymmetrically-draped skirts, deeply flounced hemlines, tiered effects.

...return of the "sun dress," with bra-shaped halter tops, bias-flared skirts, or strapped tops in stitch-down tucks, or sailor-collared halters.

the swimsuit with a skirt, pleated or flared, a 1950's detail combined with the soft top of current fashion in long-torso silhouette.

...softer late-day dresses detailed with lace appliques, tucks in vertical, horizontal or asymmetric rows, waistlines accented with cummerbund sashes.

...the bra-top swimsuit, tucked or gathered, often tied with a soft bow, worn with the boy shorts of the '40s or bikini of today.

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Women are mining coal

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

CANEY CREEK, Ky. — Scrawled across the equal opportunity employment poster at the No. 29 mine here is the word "bull."

Who ever wrote it should be advised to eat his words.

Beth Elkhorn Corp., owner of No. 29, has hired two women to work alongside men in the underground mine. And Diana Baldwin and Anita Cherry are doing just that.

Tradition in the coalfields has it that women are bad luck underground. The superstition has been strong enough that most women never would think to apply for a job underground, and officials say they know of none who ever worked there. Until now.

"We've always gotten lots of applications from women, for jobs as secretaries and typists," said one Beth-Elkhorn official.

But Diana Baldwin and Anita Cherry thought they might do something besides type. They were hired as underground miners five weeks ago.

BOTH ANITA AND Diana support families and they wanted better-paying jobs. "We heard that the civil rights thing had opened up jobs to women, so they'd have to hire us if we applied," Anita said.

Red haired Anita, 38, worked as a licensed practical nurse for 17 years and Diana, 25, and a blonde, worked as a waitress and then receptionist at a medical clinic.

"We make more in two weeks here than we did all month at the hospital," Diana said. Both are small boned, pretty women; neither weighs more than 120 pounds.

"We're women — we're not trying to be men,"

Anita said. "My dad said they'd try to get rid of us, and we expected rudeness and bad language, but it hasn't happened. It's teamwork down here."

They are classed as general inside labor under the United Mine Workers contract and they make \$42.75 for a day's work.

They do everything men in the same classification do: shovel coal, operate coal dust control devices and learn to operate mining machines.

"I WAS THE FIRST woman to operate a shuttle car with coal," Diana said. "There was one man who stood at one end and one who stood at the other and he says, 'Do you know you're making history?' That thrilled me to death. And they were so pleased for us."

Neither feels the work is too hard, but it did take some getting used to.

"For a solid week we moaned and groaned," Anita said. "The guys kept telling us to sit down, take it easy. They'd say give yourself time, let those muscles get used to the work."

They had to get used to wearing heavy steel safety boots, hard hats with coal lamps, coveralls and safety glasses. And they had to learn such things as the proper way to shovel coal.

"We were doing it wrong the first day so they showed us," Diana said. "They told us to use our knees to push the shovel in. Now our knees are black and blue."

It's dark and cold in the mine, and the mine shaft generally is not as tall as the girls. But both seem to love their work.

"I like it much better than what I was doing before," said Diana.

"You don't notice the dark," said Anita. "Your back hurts, but you get used to it."



PORTAL TO PORTAL—The first women to work in the Eastern Kentucky coal mines wait in a "jeep" car to travel 3,000 feet

underground to start their shift. At left is Diana Baldwin, 25, and at right, Anita Cherry, 38.

AP Wirephoto

Counseling on human sexuality helps 'boudoir blahs'

By ART MCGINN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Seven of 10 married couples are suffering boudoir blahs — and worse — according to researchers, and leaders of the National Sex Forum grimly believe that figure may be optimistic.

"Masters and Johnson believe 70 per cent of married couples have some form of sexual dysfunction but we think it's even higher," says Phyllis Lyon, forum cofounder.

The forum was started here five years ago by two Methodist ministers and Ms. Lyon, author and cofounder of a women's homophile group, to train doctors and nurses in counseling on human sexuality.

The forum's explicit films and materials are used by two major U.S. medical schools and the State of California among other institutions and a weekend sexuality course for non-professional adults began recently.

While national debate continues over sex education for children, adults need it far more, they say.

"We feel that 95 per cent of sexual dysfunctions are the result of a negative attitude about sex or misinformation about sex," says the Rev. Ted McIlvanna, 41, forum cofounder and a leader in church social programs.

MS. LYON ADDS, "the U.S. has been a very antisectional culture. People are not supposed to know anything about sex. Then after the wedding ceremony, they're magically supposed to know it all."

"I suspect the major sexual disfunction in America is the inability of two people to talk to each other about what they like and don't like — and often they don't know themselves."

McIlvanna says the forum holds that "sex is a natural function."

"This is how God created us," he says. "Our theological perspective is that of helping people to value their own sexuality. That which people value, they don't really misuse."

More than 30,000 doctors, nurses and medical students from around the country have taken the forum's "Sexual Attitude Restructuring" course.

"It got started because it was apparent an awful lot of people were counseling on sex but weren't doing very well," says Ms. Lyon. "They either had no information themselves or they never got over their own hangups."

THE FORUM'S basic resource has been the findings of sex researchers from Kinsey to Masters and Johnson, synthesized into a course that draws from the forum's own how-to-do-it film library.

The film library was started after it was learned the only films available were pornographic. So the Rev. Laird Sutton, forum cofounder, sculptor and artist, started casting and filming his own.

The 14-hour weekend course for nonprofessionals is given at the International Museum of Erotic Art here, operated by the Genesis Church which is an arm of the forum. The museum houses the 2,000-piece "fine art" Kronhausen collection of sex paintings, lithographs, sculpture and pop art, the largest of its kind in the nation, and is an "educational tool" of the forum.

The lecture-and-film course has a number of goals, forum founders say.

The first is to convince men and women that it is "permissible to be a sexual being, that it's ok, that people should value their sexuality instead of finding more drastic methods of suppressing it."

Information on "what people do" during intercourse, gathered largely from Kinsey's research, is explained along with information on the human reproductive system including birth control methods.

Then masturbation is discussed, and the point of view is that "it's ok, many people do it, it's a form of people getting in touch with their own sexuality."

HOMOSEXUALITY also is explored "because people have a fear of it and need to learn what it really is."

Films are shown to "desensitize and resensitize" couples. "Porno flicks desensitize, but these films attempt to show the beauty of sex."

Female sexuality also is explored.

"One of the most important things for women is to learn their own sexual

responses," Ms. Lyon says. "A lot of women have had responses but didn't realize it because there were no skyrockets."

"So you teach women what an orgasm is, what turns them on. In most cases it can be transferred from self stimulation to the partner."

But communication between partners is a key theme.

"Information must be communicated to the partner — 'yes I like it when you touch me that way' or 'No, I don't like that.' This feels good and that doesn't. It's extremely important."

The course also explores medical problems

and the forum has produced how-to sex films for victims of heart attacks and crippling disabilities such as cerebral palsy.

INFORMATION is given on how to solve sex problems such as premature orgasm in men and

lack of orgasm in women along with examples of sexual expression in art, dance, music and other forms.

The biggest obstacle encountered so far is fear.

"The most typical attitude," says McIlvanna,

"is fear of sexuality. So many people are fearful of knowing about the range of sexual behavior. One of the things we do is endorse their right to know. Their curiosity and interest in sex has been put down. They're fearful because they've been

trained that if they see something graphic, it will hurt them, that somehow it's bad to know about it."

"But why should a clergyman, a physician or a psychologist know more about human sexuality than a married couple, for example?"

Variety show Monday in city auditorium

The Ruth Spere Dancing School will present an hour program Monday, beginning at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

Variety, tap, ballet, Polynesian and jazz acts will be featured, preceded

at 7:30 with community singing.

Following the stage show, the Tvo Orchestra will play for old time dancing.

The program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

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Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers needed to man telephones for a special service for the elderly.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to help weigh and measure babies.

HAVE A HEART: Campaign to benefit heart disease victims needs volunteer clerical assistance.

SHARE A SKILL: Teen-age residents of a half-way house need volunteers to teach them cooking and sewing.

CLERICAL HELP: Center which works with stroke victims needs a typist.

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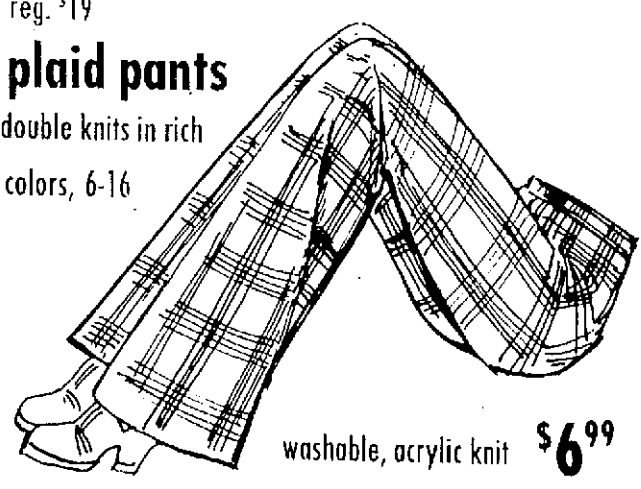
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Micronesia is land of old, new

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

they marry and younger girls are not supposed to marry until their older sisters do.

Relating to courtship techniques, the girls said couples sneak behind their parents' back to date.

They brought along some love sticks used on the island of Truk for courting. Each boy carves his own design from ironwood and wears the pointed stick in his hair for the island girls to see his design. At night, he goes to the hut of his favorite girl and puts the stick through to the inside. If the girl likes him, she'll pull the stick in, if not, she pushes it out again.

Wom liberation hasn't come to the islands as evidenced by the daily life-style on Palau, where women do all the chores and the men just eat, sleep and fish, according to Miss Kono.

Palau women also used to be tattooed according to their status in the community. The more tattoos, the higher their class status. This practice has been eliminated since World War II, however, because of the dangers involved. The tattoos used to be applied with sharp fragments of coral or charcoal, she explained.

WALKING IS the main mode of transportation on all the islands, except Guam and Saipan, which "have been spoiled by cars." Boats are the main source of travel between islands for the natives.

Each island has its own native language, which is not understandable to non-islanders. English is now taught as the second language in school, but the native tongues still flourish in homes.

Of their trip to California, the girls had these observations:

"Everything is so big and so different."

"There are too many cars."

"We miss sticky white rice and never get full on potatoes."

They returned to Micronesia in time to see themselves on television. Mainland TV shows get to the islands one week late, including telecast of the Rose Parade. The girls, one dressed in a sarong and the other in a grass skirt, rode on the Continental Airlines float, which depicted a South Pacific island scene. They work in reservations for Air Micronesia, a subsidiary of Continental.

Despite the cold, they both want to return to the U.S. and see more of the sights.



READY WITH HIP action for native dance routine are Micronesian visitors Lucy Kono, left, and Remy Cabrera, who traveled 5,000 miles to be in Rose Parade.

CLUB CALENDAR

Variety noted in programming

TUESDAY

LONG BEACH Christian Women's Club, 11:45 a.m., Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow Street, luncheon program featuring James Crumpton, professional magician and ventriloquist. Children of members will play animal trainers with favorite stuffed friend. "Miss Mary Ann" King of Romper Room also will speak. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Elgin or Mrs. Elmo Baker, both of Long Beach.

LONG BEACH League of Women Voters, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Iacaboni Library Community Room, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, program on equal rights for women. Liz Pomeroy, Ph.D., president of Long Beach NOW, will speak and answer questions. Babysitting will be available. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Ruth Gates or Raye Fairchild.

WEDNESDAY

LA LECHE Group 2, 8 p.m., 2041 Knoxville Ave., fourth in series of four meetings on breastfeeding. Topic is "Nutrition and Weaning." All women interested in learning about benefits of breastfeeding may attend. Further information is available from the League at P.O. Box 15252, Long Beach 90815.

WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, program featuring Arthur Ross Jones, accompanied by Gene Perrazzo.

LAKEWOOD Long Beach Twins' Mothers' Club, 7:30 p.m., Gloria Marshall Figure Control Salon, 9132 E. Stonewood, Downey, tour and program on how to lose extra pounds gained over holidays. All mothers of twins or other multiple births may attend, with information available from Mrs. Fran Shiff, 7037 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood.

Miss Kono, 23, was interviewed at lunch in Long Beach, along with another native girl, Remy Cabrera, also 23. Both were on their first visit to the United States. They were subjective about their thoughts on California. "It's very cold," they agreed.

The temperature was in the 80s when they left Guam and they spent most of their week's stay in Los Angeles trying to keep warm in the 50 and 60-degree weather. That, and trying to catch up on the 19-hour time change.

THE GIRLS, who had traveled 5,000 miles to participate in this year's Rose Parade, discussed life in Micronesia, which is a blend of old traditions and new ideas.

The only two "civilized" islands within the chain are Guam and Saipan. These also are the only two with telephones and television.

In contrast, Miss Cabrera noted, "Yap is the only place where you'll see natives in loin cloths, chewing beetle hut (a reddish substance that makes teeth strong) and fueling a jet."

Miss Kono, a native of Palau, now lives on Guam with her family. She is one of 13 children, 3 of whom are married. Miss Cabrera lives on Saipan with her family. She has 9 sisters and 1 brother. They explained that Micronesian children do not leave home until

AT WIT'S-END

Culture is confusing

By ERMA BOMBECK

"My husband and I suffered a 'culture attack' the other night and attended a rather heavy play adapted for the screen.

"We knew it was class because the popcorn machine was silent, the movie was in black and white and there was no line to get in.

Several hours later we emerged, climbed into the car and discussed the movie on the way home.

My husband spoke. "I for one was certainly impressed with his handling of an obsessional theme."

"I know," I said. "It's rare when you can find an author who snubs ambiguity and never violates his integrity with his characterizations."

"WERE YOU offended by the humiliation heaped on the heroine by the abusive sons and their father?"

"Heavens, no," I said. "I felt she gave a rather artistic interpretation and a deep dimension to a role which could have been rather mechanical and awkward."

"I couldn't agree more," he nodded vigorously. "She was flawless in her brutal sensitivity in putting each man in his place. I hate character compromise!"

"And so do I," I nodded.

"You know, all the time I was sitting there," he continued. "I kept wondering what has happened to the taste of the masses. You can't get blunt, darling drama like that between a decorator and a cat food commercial."

"That is so true," I said. "Can you see the average family sitting through a paradox that strips away the veneer of pretense and reveals in flawless detail the essence of a real being?"

HE LAUGHED giddily. "I can just see Mr. America when the uncle felt dead on his face in the

living room and no one seemed to notice him."

"You are too funny," I said, trying to retain my composure. We rode in silence.

"By the way," I said, "why did they let the uncle just lie there on his face and act like he wasn't there?"

"Wasn't it obvious?" asked my husband. "That

the author's every pause and gesture was measured by caliper so that the precision never became deadening?"

"Where did you hear that?" I asked.

"Read it in Time magazine."

"Did you really understand the play?" I asked.

"Not a word," he said.

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Critics say new math doesn't add up

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

system of mathematics education had somehow cost us the first lap of the race into space.

In 1957, the National Science Foundation funded the Physical Science Study Committee's project to plan and write teaching materials for high school physics. The following year, N.S.F. put its money behind what was to become the largest and perhaps the most influential project in the history of mathematics education, S.M.S.G., the School Mathematics Study Group.

The man who headed S.M.S.G., was Edward G. Begle of Yale, to date the new math's most outspoken champion. Begle brought together representatives from virtually all the professional groups interested in school mathematics — professors of mathematics, teachers of elementary and secondary mathematics, teachers of teachers, psychologists and social scientists. The project moved to Stanford in 1961 and there, during the summers, mathematics teachers would gather around Begle, sometimes more than 100 at a time, to revise, rewrite and revamp school mathematics.

THERE WERE OTHER groups — the Ball State Project, the University of Maryland Mathematics Project, the Greater Cleveland Mathematics Program — and a number of them are still in existence, revising and revamping the mathematics curriculum. However, money is a bit scarce these days. "It's ironic," says Joe Caravella of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, "that the funds should dry up just when we're starting to understand the problems of modern mathematics."

The new math had its critics — Morris Kline, for one — from the beginning, but only recently has

there been significant public clamor, through the 60s and into the 70s, most of what we heard about the new math centered around the familiar story of the bewildered parent desperately trying to decipher his child's math homework.

There was, in fact, a 50-cent primer called "A Very Short Course in Mathematics for Parents." So now there is a feeling among mathematicians and educators that the current controversy over the new math is basically a healthy condition — that some of the basic questions about mathematics and how it is taught are finally being asked.

About the only thing that didn't change with the move from old math to new was the size of the dose — usually 10 years of compulsory math by the end of high school. Under traditional mathematics, virtually all of this time was spent on rote learning, on the development of computational skills. Therefore, since the new math introduces new materials and emphasizes problem solving, less time must be spent on computation. The new math people recognized this from the beginning. "It was our hope and expectation," said Begle, "that the resulting decrease in arithmetic skills would be small enough and the increase in problem solving ability would be large enough so that the net payoff would be positive." Begle feels that this has indeed been the case and points to test results that support his view.

BUT OTHER TESTS have supported the opposite view. Opponents of the new math quote the results of testing in three states — California, New York and New Hampshire — to back up their argument that computational skills are deteriorating.

Nevertheless, there are those who say things are not really as bad as they seem. For example, Eugene P. Smith, head of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers, suspects that declining test scores may simply reflect the fact that more students are staying in school.

And there are those who feel that all the flap over the decline of computing skills is meaningless anyway in this age of computers. Dr. Richard Fey, now working on a new secondary curriculum at the University of Maryland, says, "a lot of the time we use teaching a kid to compute is wasted. If he cannot multiply decimals by ninth grade we ought just take \$100 and buy him a pocket calculator." In fact, several schools in the United States now urge students to utilize calculators.

This is not to say there have been no specific recommendations for change. Kline, for example,

would like to see teachers trained in mathematics and science, specialists, enter the school system as early as the third grade. "Elementary schools already have special music teachers," he says. "Why not special math and science teachers?" However, he feels that computational skills must be developed at the elementary level — by drill, by memorization, by whatever is necessary.

At the high school level, Kline suggests a three-year program devoted to a "cultural approach" to math-appreciation program. The new math, he says, is like teaching children the musical theory behind the works of Mozart or the Beatles without letting them actually listen to the music itself. In a cultural approach, the specific techniques of mathematics would be de-emphasized. Rather, students would be exposed to the applications of mathematics — in space flight, in rock music, in the family car. For those who elect to go on in mathematics — to become doctors, engineers, scientists — a fourth year course would stress the techniques.

Through all of this, however, one thing seems reasonably certain. It is doubtful teaching will ever descend upon the American education system with the carte blanche afforded the new math. Moreover, it seems we may have learned an important lesson from a decade with the new math — mathematics, by its very nature, is hard. Difficult. Panaceas advertising "mathematics made easy" are suspect. Easier, perhaps, but not easy.

Clinic installs

During annual meeting Wednesday at the Golden Sails Inn, Mrs. Albert Williams will receive the gavel as president of Long Beach Children's Clinic Auxiliary.

Serving with her are Mmes. Donald Bretting, E.D. Harriman, Preston Johnson, Solly Notrica, Joseph Notrica, Nile Bunch, Eldon Hickman, Walter Kellerman and Homer Compartmente.

Mrs. Francis Laufenberg, outgoing president, will be installing officer.

Card party set

A public card party is planned Wednesday noon in the parish hall of St. Cyprian Catholic Church, Clark Avenue and Arbor Road, sponsored by the Sewing Guild.



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PEO luncheon

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Ila Lee Ehret, state president, will be featured speaker.

PEO was founded 105 years ago in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. All visiting and unaffiliated members may attend.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Rides herd on civic affairs

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's replaced his cowboy hat for a chef's cap, but only temporarily.

Actually, he's been on-the-go for most of his life, either afoot or on horseback. He has suffered broken ribs and a broken nose, but never a broken limb.

Today's Chef of the Week, Ernie Wilbanks, is now grounded, much to the city's delight. Since August, 1970 he's been executive director community relations for the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.

Wilbanks believes, to use his words, "Getting into the ring and doing a job brings real satisfaction." He has exemplified his belief both as a rodeo star and an enthusiastic civic worker. Aside from his duties in membership development and member relations, he also represents the Chamber in appearances before civic and community organizations.

Hailing from the ranching community of San Angelo, Tex., Wilbanks was brought up with his boots in the stirrups and a rope in his hands. Hours in the saddle were rewarded in 1962 when he roped, tied and galloped his way to first place in all four events at the Texas State Rodeo competition.

PROBABLY ONE of the most rewarding phases of his life, and one for which he gained world wide recognition, is as the Marlboro Man; or one of the original seven, to be precise. He has appeared in many different rough 'n ready Marlboro Man commercials during his 14-year career with the cigaret company. Wilbanks also is seen on billboards and magazine ads and in bit parts in such Westerns as "Gunsmoke" and "Wagon Train."

Following high school, Wilbanks headed for San Angelo State College and later received his degree in business administration from the University of Texas.

His first job was with Continental Airlines, where he worked his way up to district traffic-public relations manager. He resigned in 1950 to come to California, but instead put in a four-month stint in Anchorage, Alaska, with Alaskan Airlines.

The cold weather, however, drove Wilbanks straight to California as soon as the contract was completed. For the next three years he served as assistant to the president of California Central Airlines.

Wilbanks decided to try a slightly different line of work when he signed on as a counselor for funeral arrangements for Forest Lawn. In his seven years with the Memorial Park, he handled arrangements for such celebrities as Errol Flynn, Humphrey Bogart, Clark Gable and Red Skelton's son.

But after working with the bereaved, twice-widowed Wilbanks found his sympathies working overtime. "When you handle three or more funerals a day," he said, "it can get to you."

IT WAS THEN that he moved to Long Beach and went into partnership in a real estate investment firm. It was through this work that Wilbanks made connections with the Chamber of Commerce.

"It's the community that sticks together," he said, "that's going to be the most successful in getting new business to come and stay in that community. His faith in Long Beach is great, but he added, "We all have to work closely together."

Six years ago Wilbanks organized the Golden State Cowboys Foundation, which includes former rodeo men as well as film and TV stunt men in its membership. He served as first president and was recently reelected to that post. A social friendship group, its main purpose is raising money for senior citizens.

Make perfume part of your life

By SOLANGE BERTRAND

If Santa Claus was good to you, glamorous new bottles are standing on your dressing table. Unfortunately, if you're like most women, that's what they're likely to do for most of the year.

Perfume is precious and expensive, so the thing to do with it is to save it, dole it out on big occasions — right? Absolutely wrong, say the people at Menley & James, who put

out the fragrances known as Love's Ancient Aromatics, and the spray concentrates of Fresh Lemon and Eau de Love.

In the first place, they point out, perfumes and other forms of fragrance don't "last" all that well. Although they are formulated with fixatives, the delicate balance of essences starts to break down once the bottle is opened. The alcohol which must be in every fragrance formula begins to

evaporate, and light itself works on the essential oils. Keep a perfume too long and it will no longer be the scent you started with at Christmas.

Sealed forms of fragrance, such as sprays, last longer but are usually lighter than perfume, so if you don't use them frequently, you're getting little enjoyment from them.

The French, who know most about fragrances, say they should be a normal part of life, not a sometime thing doled out for an occasional evening. After all, if you use that Christmas perfume, it may impress givers enough to mean more perfume on other occasions

this year, such as Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's Day, or one's birthday.

You should have your fragrance in several forms, particularly bath items. After the morning shower, laken with the soap and dusting powder, apply the most concentrated form, either perfume or essence, at the warm points of the body: wrists, throat, behind the ears, knees, at the temples, in the bosom cleavage.

Since even the best fragrance lasts no longer than three or four hours, carry with you a purse spray for the day.

I HAVE AN ENERGY SAVING TIP FOR YOU. LOOK FOR ME IN TODAY'S TELE-VIEWS SECTION, PAGE 17

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DEAR ABBY

Gets \$20,000, feels cheated

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Like everyone else who writes to you, I have a problem, but this could be a multimillion-dollar problem. Two years ago (when I was 64) I married a man who was 81. He was not in good health, and I was his wife, cook, housekeeper, chauffeur and nurse — on 24-hour-a-day duty, you might say. When we were married he promised he would leave half of everything he owned to me, and the other half would be divided among his children. He was a wealthy man and owned lots of choice Florida property which his father bought in 1901.

I took him at his word and never asked to see anything in writing. Well, he died recently, and all he left me was \$10,000 a year for every year I lived with him. That's only \$20,000! The rest his children got.

I feel that I was cheated. I don't want to gamble what money I have to fight the case unless I can win. What are my chances? Do you know a good sharp Florida lawyer who can help me?

ROBBED

DEAR ROBBED: I do not recommend lawyers ("sharp" or dull) but if you don't know one, consult your county state bar association and they can advise you.

DEAR ABBY: A young man was asked by his girl friend's father to provide "references" before he'd consent to the marriage.

The young man didn't like the idea, and you agreed that "getting married wasn't like applying for a job."

You are both wrong! When one marries, he tackles the toughest job of all.

The father basically is trying to insure the success of his daughter's marriage. Such a realistic view is long overdue, and should be legislated into

existence. This could reduce the number of broken homes, juvenile delinquents and the soaring welfare costs.

In my state, you don't drive without a series of classroom and actual driving lessons, plus a written test, and a road test. But all you need for marriage is a blood test and the price of the license.

I think the establishment of a sound family unit deserves at least as much attention and legislation as driving an automobile, don't you.

PAWTUCKET, R.I.

DEAR PAW: Of course, but where does one get "references" for marriage? Only a former partner can provide them, and if a man is a widower, his partner is dead. And if he's divorced, his "ex" would probably be the last person to recommend him for marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I lost quite a lot of weight and now my seat is so flabby it looks terrible.

Abby, someone told me that a doctor can lift your seat. Is that true, or was she putting me on? Please tell me because I would give anything to get my seat lifted. Sometimes I feel like I am practically dragging on the ground. I am married and have two children. Sign me...

DRAGGING

DEAR DRAGGING: Yes, it's possible. It is called a "thigh lift." I understand that a plastic surgeon can lift just about anything. Today seats ... tomorrow, the stock market!

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee, trying to support myself and three teen-aged children, but in order to be called for employment, I must have a reasonably clear telephone line — and that is my problem.

My next door neighbors complicate things. The wife runs up enormous telephone bills calling long distance all over the country, and when her

husband gets drunk (which is often) they fight about her telephone bills, and he rips the telephone wires out of the wall. Consequently the wife (and her children, who are teen-agers) are over here asking to use my telephone when theirs is out of order. (This is the third time in a month.)

Worse yet, they have given my number to every Tom, Dick and

Harry, so I've been acting as an answering service.

The only glimmer of hope in this whole mess is that they all read DEAR ABBY, so please print this so they will realize what an imposition they have been.

MRS. DINGALING

DEAR MRS. DING: Here's your letter. Let's hope the man next door doesn't rip up the newspaper.

Rebekahs set installation

Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 will install new officers during ceremonies Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Edna K. Legge, noble grand, will succeed Edna Wagner. Taking over as vice grand will be Amy Johnson.

Special guests will be Grace Peddicord of Maywood, District 10 deputy president, and her marshal, Mildred Reed, also of Maywood.

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The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.

TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
We missed a slam with these hands on this bidding. Where did we go wrong?

Opener	Responder
AKQ52	73
AKQJ832	7
8	KQJ865
27	Q943
34	34
14	46
	Pass

Quick Stop
New Cumberland, Pa.

Answer: I can find little wrong with the bidding. Some players may have gambled and bid six hearts over four diamonds. However, the slam requires an even spade division and will go down almost twice as often as it makes.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Please give me your opinion of West's double. We usually play that take-out doubles should be made at the first opportunity.

AKQ74
7
J863
AK62

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
	Pass	3♥	Pass

Double-Trouble
Scottsdale, Ariz.

Answer: West's double is known as a "balancing double." It says, "Partner, since the opponents stopped at two, we must have some cards. Please compete in one of the unbid suits or do whatever you think best."

I would have bid exactly as West did unless I had reservations regarding a misinterpretation by East.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We missed an easy slam on these cards. East was afraid to use Blackwood because of the two diamond losers. How should we have bid?

WEST	EAST
Q953	A
KQ1072	A6
KQ103	J5
---	AKQJ10
	763

1♥
3NT
Pass

Cautious Jane
Detroit

Answer: I would rebid three diamonds with the West hand. In any event, East should have used Blackwood. When partner shows no ace, East should settle for six no-trump. There are times when you might lose two diamond tricks. However, it's against the odds and sometimes the opponents lead the wrong suit.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is a false card? Believer
San Francisco

Answer: A deceptive play by either a defender or declarer by the playing other than the lowest card with the intent to deceive an opponent.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply. (c 1974 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Autism subject of meeting

Ivar Lovaas, UCLA psychologist known for his behavior modification work with autistic children, will address the Long Beach Chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Esther Lindstrom School, 5900 Canehill St., Lakewood.

Dr. Lovaas, who has been pioneering treatment in this field for 20 years, will discuss how to cope and work with autistic and autistic-like youngsters and show films of his program at UCLA.

The autistic society, whose meetings are open to the public, is comprised primarily of relatives of youngsters with severe communicative and behavior disorders.

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Art: prisoners' release

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

From Tuesday through Feb. 10, 53 pieces of art by 21 inmates of the maximum security correctional facility at Auburn, N.Y., will be displayed in Lytton Hall of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Titled "From Within," the show includes oils, acrylics, pastels, drawings and mixed-media. The exhibit was organized by James Harithas, director of the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, N.Y. and is the result of a creative workshop which he conducted at Auburn over a 15 month period. Sensing the tremendous creative potential of many inmates, Harithas set up the art project which involved painting and other media instruction, visits by artists, critics and scholars and discussion on topics ranging from religion, art history and music to the interaction of art and life. Sixty inmates voluntarily took part in the program.

SAYS Harithas, "Each inmate has a need to exhibit, a burning desire to perceive the changes occurring outside and an innate yearning to communicate what he knows beyond the walls. Paintings serve these needs. They not only dignify and contribute to the process of art, but they communicate the man/artist's worth and his impassioned desire to enlarge his understanding of the man within and the world without."

"From Within" had its first showing in Washington D.C. in February and March of 1973. Since, it has visited museums in New York, Baltimore, Tulsa and Houston. It will be on view Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A 36-page boxed catalog with 33 illustrations and photographs of



ARTIST INMATE at correctional facility in Auburn, N.Y., prepares for exhibition.

the Auburn workshop in progress is available at the Museum Bookshop.

AT DANA BRANCH Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., Lenore Stribley will exhibit non-objective acrylics on canvas through January. "Color Chords" include modular stripes and geometries and a series that the artist calls "Five Partitas."

Much of the artist's structure of painting is derived from her understanding of music. She is a member of Long Beach Art Association and the California Water Color Society. Library hours are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, closed Fridays.

A RECEPTION today from 1 to 3 p.m. at Belmont Studio Gallery, 27 39th Place, will honor Pat Psomas and Dee Nixt who will exhibit paintings through Feb. 6.

DAVID J. NEGRON will be guest demonstrator at a meeting of Cypress Cultural Arts Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Los Alamitos High

School, 3591 Cerritos Ave., Los Alamitos. A native of Texas, Negron is a graduate of Baylor University and the Art Center College of Design. His exhibits on the East and West Coasts have included acrylics, water colors, oils and other media.

A designer of stage sets for opera and other productions, he was sen-

ior illustrator for 20th Century Fox's "Dr. Doolittle," "Hello, Dolly!" "Tora, Tora, Tora," "The Great White Hope" and other motion pictures. Currently, he teaches at Art Center College of Design and maintains a studio in Los Alamitos.

Winners of the association's recent competition were Eileen Kuenn, first in the advanced category; Sheri Blackburn, second; Maria Seales, third. In the regular category winners were Nora Travis, first; Barbara Pegram, honorable mention.

ARTIST OF the month for January at the Artisans Guild, 9858 Garden Grove Blvd., is Joe Barnes of Long Beach, who specializes in seascapes. He has exhibited extensively in Washington state and Southern California.

A reception Monday at 8 p.m. to honor Barnes is open to the public without charge.

The Artisans Guild has an art exhibit by members Ivy Loope, Julia Dovey, Vivian Dearing, Sophia Livingston and Jenna Jaeger at Security Pacific National Bank, 1765 W. Katella, Anaheim. Subjects include florals, landscapes and seascapes.

THE STAFF of Long Beach Museum of Art has had a note from former director Jason Wong telling of his appointment as director of the visual arts division for Expo '74 to be held in Spokane, Wash., from May through October.

LONG BEACH State University graduate Richard Lopez will conduct classes for beginning and intermediate artists at Rancho Santiago Community College District's Chestnut Facility, 2116 W. Chestnut, Santa Ana.

Registration for the Tuesday and Thursday classes from 7 to 10 p.m. will be taken at the first meeting Tuesday.

arts

Opera has problems in N.Y.

By H.C. SCHONBERG
1974 New York Times
News Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 — This is going to be a dull article, all about statistics. It is no news that the new year brings problems to the leading cultural organizations of New York. From the Metropolitan Opera comes gritting of teeth, tightening of belt buckles and modification of plans. From the New York Philharmonic, formerly one of the symbols of stability on the American orchestral scene, comes stories of an unprecedented deficit, lack of backup funds and the possible necessity of eating into capital. From ballet companies come sheer horror stories, and one or two of them are

hanging on by the sheerest of threads.

Into my hands recently has come some confidential statistics about the operation of the New York City Opera Company. I do not think I face a possible jail sentence in releasing some of the material, though I am breaking a confidence in doing so. Nevertheless the statistics give such a good idea of what is happening at that house that it is important to open a public discussion about some of the problems.

For example, take the fall 1970 season and the 1973 spring season. Both offered pretty much the same number of performances — 77 in 1970, 79 in 1973 — and both were heavily subscribed. The 1970 season played to 92

per cent capacity, and in 1973 the house average was 87.8 per cent. Indeed, thanks to higher ticket prices, the box-office income was higher in 1973, \$1,381,148 against \$1,250,000. But what happened in those three years was old Papa Inflation. Expenses went up from \$1,700,000 to \$2,250,000. The result was a deficit of \$868,852 against 1970's deficit of \$476,000. Nearly double.

MOST OF the running expenses in the projected 1974 budget are contractual. Almost half of the budget — 43.4 per cent — goes to members of the American Guild of Musical Artists and to members of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians. Those include orchestra musicians, chorus members, dancers, stage directors and managers and the music staff. Payment to stagehands is an additional 12.3 per cent. So there is 55.7 per cent of the budget. Fringe benefits and ancillary payroll expenses add another 10.9 per cent. So we already are up to 66.6 per cent of the budget.

The only other relatively large expenses are publicity and advertising (8 per cent) and expenses for new productions (6.6). Administrative payroll expenses take up only 3.9 per cent. The City Opera has never operated with a lavish or featherbedding administrative staff. Scenery is a modest expenditure — 3 per cent. The front of the house payroll (ushers and so on) comes to 3.7 per cent. Company managers? Four-tenths of one per cent.

There is a bit of outside money coming in. The combined fall 1972 and spring 1973 season saw a total budget of \$4,550,000. From the New York State Council on the Arts came \$245,000; from the National Endowment for the Arts, \$100,000; and there was a supplemental emer-

gency \$150,000 grant from the National Endowment. Total: \$495,000, or about 10 per cent of the budget. Contrast that to the European opera houses, where the major part of the budget is covered by government money. The City Opera also had a few grants for production purposes. Add these sums to the government money, and the total support from outside sources was 17 per cent.

SALES ARE pretty much a constant at the City Opera. In the last few years the total box office has been averaging about 90 per cent for any individual season. In the fall of 1971 the City Opera ended up 90 per cent sold; in the spring of 1972, 90.5. Then there was a slight drop: 88 per cent in the fall of 1972 and 87.8 in the spring 1973 season. Figures are not available yet for the fall 1973 season as a whole, but the subscription figure is 67.7 per cent. What all this means is that the City Opera has very few sellouts, and there are very few performances where tickets are not available at the box office.

It goes without saying that the City Opera plans its repertoire very carefully. A house working on this tight a margin cannot stand very many box office catastrophes. There is one steady rule at the house: any performance that its one superstar, Beverly Sills, is involved with will always be sold out, or next to sold out. Also, standard operas always do well. Consider "Boheme" (95.3 per cent), "Tosca" (95.7), "Rigoletto" (95.0) and "Carmen" (91.7).

OPERA managers have to weigh this aspect of the repertoire very carefully. Many of them would like to present unfamiliar or contemporary works. But in an opera house with so little government support as the City Opera or the Metropolitan, too much

adventure might literally mean closing the doors. (Isn't there any way for an important opera house to go to, say, a foundation and plead for a method of underwriting productions that by the nature of things are destined to be box-office fluffs?) The way things are organized here, it is a miracle that the City Opera has been able to do what it has in presenting unfamiliar works, sometimes with gratifyingly unexpected results.

But, as many of us have been saying these many years, opera houses and symphony orchestras in this country are not going to go very far unless the government follows the European pattern and starts to show some interest in the arts. Unfortunately, before that will happen this country is going to see the death of some of its most valued artistic organizations.

L.A. engagement is tonic for NYCO

New York City Opera Company may be having financial difficulties in New York but not in Los Angeles, says David Bongard, public relations representative for the Music Center Opera Association.

The company gave 24 performances of 14 operas in the Music Center Pavilion Nov. 14 through Dec. 9.

"They love us," Bongard said. "Los Angeles is a big shot in the arm for NYCO because we guarantee their season here — an almost \$850,000 engagement. The first year the company came to Los Angeles, 1967, the season was 67 per cent sold out. It has been increasing steadily and this year the season was 93 per cent sold out." Fourteen performances were sellouts.

Most popular with Los



STEPHEN JANZEN



IBY LASLO



FRANK AHROLD

Opera theme for concert

Alberto Bolet will conduct Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in "Opera Highlights," the third subscription concert of the season, next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, Seventh Street and Ximeno Avenue.

Guest conductor, Frank Ahrold, will take the podium to direct the Long Beach premiere of his composition, "Second Coming" for tenor and orchestra. Stephen Janzen will be vocal soloist. A native of Long Beach, Ahrold now resides in San Francisco. He is a graduate of UCLA where he studied composition with John Vincern and Lukas Foss. His catalog of more than 155 works includes three piano sonatas, a piano concerto, two ballets, symphonic scores, art songs, choral works and an opera, "The View."

The program also will introduce Hungarian-born dramatic soprano, Iby Laslo. She will sing two Verdi arias, "Ritorna Vincitor" from Aida and "Pace" from La Forza del Destino, and two Wagnerian arias, "Dich teur Halle" from Tannhauser and "Mild und leise" from Tristan und Isolde.

The concert will open with the overture to Rossini's "Le Barbier de Seville." Closing selection will be Johann Strauss's overture to "Die Fledermaus."

MISS LASLO now makes her home in Santa Monica and divides her performance time between the United States and Europe. Her most recent operatic engagement was the role of Brunhilde in the Seattle Opera's spring production of "Die Walkure." A graduate of the Franz Liszt Music Academy in Budapest, she also studied at the Munich Academy and at conservatories in Paris and Salzburg. Because of the timbre and range of her voice, her repertoire extends from the heavy Wagnerian roles of Brunhilde, Isolde, Ortrud and Senta to the dramatic Italian roles in Turandot, Santuzza, Aida and Tosca.

TUESDAY, Martin Bernheimer, Los Angeles Times music critic, will be guest speaker at a concert preview luncheon sponsored by the Long Beach Symphony Guild at Mercury Savings and Loan, Long Beach Boulevard and San Antonio Drive. Beginning at noon, Bernheimer will speak and answer questions

about opera. Luncheon will be served after his talk. Reservations, at \$8 each, may be made with Mrs. Martin Sussman, 1451 El Mirador or with Mrs. Leroy Hyde, 5431 El Jardin.

SATURDAY, the symphony will play the third

free youth concert at 10:30 a.m. in the Wilson Auditorium. The program will include Strauss's overture to "Die Fledermaus," Mascagni's overture to "Cavalleria Rusticana," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" ballet and Rossini's overture to "Le Barbier de Seville."

Campaign continues

Long Beach Symphony Association, which conducted its advance gifts campaign through December, had received \$9,254 in cash contributions by Dec. 31. Goal was \$100,000, the amount needed to meet the budget deficit, pay current expenses and arrange the 1974-75 season.

Weekford Morgan, who with Mrs. Malcolm Todd heads the campaign committee, has announced that the drive will be extended through January. "We knew that December would be a difficult time for fund-raising," he said, "but we had no choice. Unfortunately, there were several other major campaigns underway and a number of prospective donors indicated that they would be more likely to contribute in 1974. We have a pledge of \$5,000 in cash and plus television time from Ralph Williams, Four Seasons Ford dealer in Bellflower, for example. If we can raise \$40,000 this month, we can finish the entire symphony year. We know now that raising \$100,000 is going to be a year's work."

A FUND DRIVE that is more than \$90,000 short of its goal is a major cause for concern, concedes

symphony manager Doris Stovall. Mrs. Stovall, who began her duties in October, previously said she would leave Long Beach if money to keep the symphony solvent wasn't forthcoming by Dec. 31. Now she has agreed to continue through the subscription season which ends April 21. Other concerts are scheduled Feb. 24 and March 24.

"If Long Beach wants a metropolitan symphony, it must support it," she emphasized. "We hoped for large contributions from business firms and corporations. Most of the donations were small ones from individuals. These are welcome, but they won't do the job."

Morgan said that the orchestra season must be geared to available funds. "If we don't have the money, we may have to cut our season to three concerts and operate without a manager or permanent conductor. If the worst happens, we'll have to disband the symphony."

However, he is hopeful. "Our next board meeting is Tuesday. Board members must recognize the urgency of the situation. We hope they will leave the Tuesday meeting with renewed and revived determination to keep the symphony solvent."



GERRE HANCOCK

Organist to play recital

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, Gerre Hancock will play an organ recital sponsored by the church and the American Guild of Organists.

His program will include "Canon, Chacony and Fugue" by Leo Sowerby, three settings of "Nun Komm, der Heiden Heiland" and "Prelude and Fugue in E-flat Major" by Bach, "Offerte du 5 me Ton" by Andre Raison and "Fantasy and Fugue on the Name of Bach" by Max Reger.

An offering will be received. Hancock is organist and master of the choir at St.

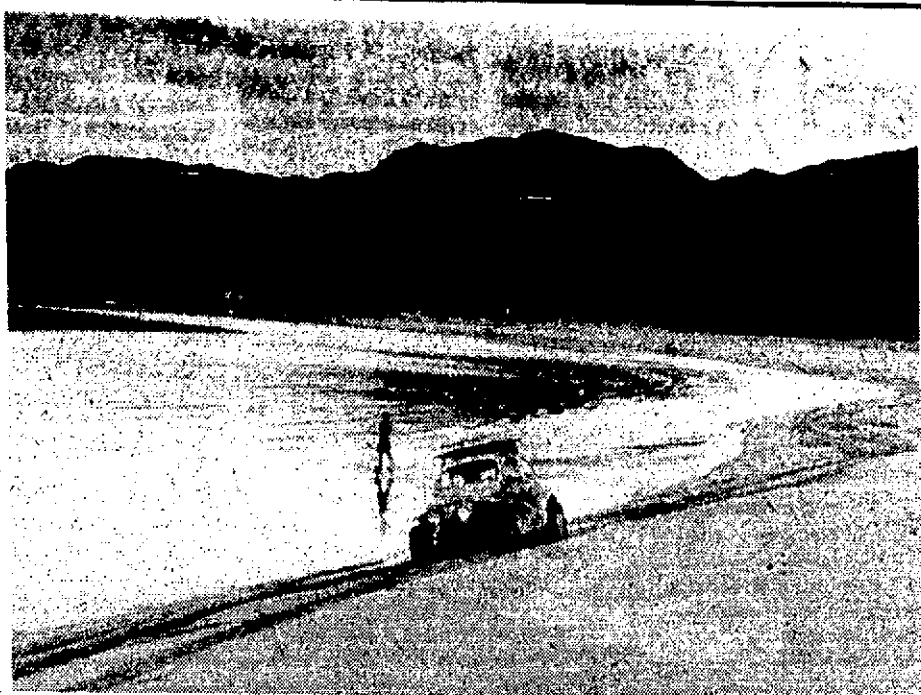
Thomas Church in New York City. Until his appointment there, he was organist and choirmaster of Christ Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he also served on the artist faculty of the College-Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati.

In addition to his duties at St. Thomas Church, Hancock serves on the faculty of Juilliard School in New York City. He was a member of the National Council of the American Guild of Organists, president of the American Cathedral Organists and Choirmasters Association and is a member of the Joint Commission on Church Music of the Episcopal Church.



He'll improvise

Richard Grayson, composer and performer of electronic music, will be guest artist for Long Beach City College's Concert Hour Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Music Building. There is no admission charge. Grayson will use two synthesizers and a sequencer and will base his piano improvisations on themes submitted by the audience. He is a member of the Occidental College music faculty.



BEACH AT PUNTA FINAL

Offers solitude, sun

Story and Photo
By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

PUNTA FINAL, Ensenada, Mex.—No more than a deserted strip of beach that someone, long forgotten, happened to name, Punta Final is not for the traveler who prefers all the comforts of home.

The fact that Punta Final, 300 air miles south of the U.S. border on the inland side of the Sea of Cortez, is a deserted strip of beach is its main attraction.

Some 15 beach houses—really trailers—line the strand and there are camping facilities.

Other than that, Punta Final's main claim to fame is that it lies on the route of the Baja 500 off-the-road race.

It is unbelievably quiet and you can almost hear the stars twinkle at night. Most of the resident Americans fly in, landing on a primitive dirt landing strip. The driving is rough—the trip is 45 minutes by air and at least nine hours by ground from Tijuana.

Emery and Lou Anne Geiger of Fountain Valley were at their trailer the weekend we "dropped in." The Geigers, who have five children, have been vacationing at Punta Final for seven years.

They call the place heaven and wouldn't trade their leases with anyone. The property is owned by the patroness of Rancho Santa Ynez—Senora Josefina Zuniga.

The area is unbearably hot during the summer and incredibly windy in January and February. But for seven months a year, the Geigers fly down on every free weekend.

Punta Final has a completely unspoiled beach and some good geological formations, but most of all it has solitude.

There is also the grave of an Englishman, who died in 1897 after spending the better part of his life directing local Indians laboring in his gold mine.

He died nearly broke and was buried at the foot of his mine, too busy to notice the real treasure of Punta Final.

GAL-IVANTING

Peninsula pitfalls told

By CHORAL PEPPER

The Baja California peninsula of Mexico is the strangest land in the world. It is a place where a carrot-shaped tree, the cirio, appears to grow upside-down; where desert cacti creep and crawl across arid land to meet the sea; where only one through-highway exists.

It is an 800-mile-long pendulum of land that has never been entirely explored. It has the grandest, emptiest beaches in the world of a written history as vague as its terrain.

It is an enigma, a paradox and a challenge. If you have the will to survive its waterless wasteland, you are on a par with the courageous, friendly people who call it home. If you have not, you had better stay close to the border or fly down to one of its splendid resort hotels. Moments are long and empty in this sparsely populated land. Help is not always available when needed.

However, after a promise of many years, the through highway has been completed from the California border to La Paz at the tip of the peninsula.

IN MY OPINION the most exciting part of the peninsula is the middle, of Central Desert region that extends roughly from the fishing resorts of Bahia de Los Angeles to Mulege, both on the Gulf of California. Although the highway touches the coast at those points, most of it extends inland, centering at the oasis of San Ignacio.

This will be the last segment of highway completed, and San Ignacio will be the last community to fall victim to tourism, if it ever does. At present, the most comfortable accommodations there are under the stars in your own camp. There are adequate accommodations at Bahia de Los Angeles, however, and no shortage of luxury hotels at Mulege, about a day's drive from San Ignacio.

Arrival in San Ignacio is always accompanied with disbelief. From surroundings so arid that even the eternal cholla looks mangey, there suddenly appears a broad arroyo rampant with feathery date palms and flamboyant bougainvillea. AND, like Rome, all roads lead to it, although these are more primitive even than the Appian Way.

This oasis, watered by an underground river which surfaces only long enough to give life to a village, was first settled by the native Cochimi Indians who implored early Jesuits to establish a mission here. The mission, begun in 1728, was not completed until 1786. Constructed of cut lava with walls four feet thick and an arched ceiling, its outstanding characteristics are exquisitely carved doors that have acquired a beautiful patina and the faces on the statuary that

THE VILLAGE, dominated by the mission's shady plaza, is incredibly romantic. Glorious little streets are overhung with leaning palms and crisscrossed with shallow fords where the languid river runs astray. At its far end, the stream is dammed to supply the communities' water needs.

On the surface, living here looks lazy because the pace is slow, but these people are rigorously

industrious when you consider the water they haul, the wood they chop (when they have it), and the great effort they expend in making gardens grow in the rocky soil away from the river.

Their problems may be more elemental than ours, but they are no less complex. Opportunity has not kept up with the birth rate, for one thing, although that may change with the advent of tourism.

From hilltops surrounding the broad arroyo that holds the village, there are splendid views which assume varying moods, according to the time of day. In the morning, every housewife in San Ignacio is wielding a broom and the chickens, wandering in and out like pets are swept from the houses like feathered dust.

But in the late afternoon, all activity stops. Shadows turn the palms to blue and a tropical aura descends upon grassy shacks and the limp lagoon. One by one, the turn on then the stars come out, the coyotes howl and you snuggle down into your sleeping bag and fall asleep.

Mexican cruise offers slated

Princess Tours, a division of Princess Cruises, has a colorful new brochure listing cruise-tour offerings to Mexico through 1974.

Ranging in length from six to 18 days, each itinerary includes a cruise to or from the Mexican Riviera aboard the new 20,000-ton luxury ship Island Princess.

Ports of call include Acapulco, Cabo San Lucas, Manzanillo, Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Zihuatanejo.

In addition to Mexican Riviera ports, Princess Tours offers extensive inland adventures. Based on the itinerary chosen, vacationers can see the many sides of Mexico — from the quaint cobbles-

stone streets of Taxco, the silver capital of the world, to the impressive architecture of the modern metropolis — Mexico City.

Tour prices are from \$335, and include deluxe hotel accommodations with certain meals, all meals and entertainment while cruising on the Island Princess, sightseeing excursions, transfers, and gratuities for baggage handling.

Air arrangements connecting with the various tour itineraries can also be made through Princess Tours.

For brochures and complete information on all Mexican vacations contact travel agents or Princess Tours, 725 White-Henry Stuart Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98101.

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Rev up your R.V. and beat it down to Baja

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Rejoice, recreational vehicle fans! All is not lost, in spite of the possibility of gas rationing and the certainty of higher prices.

The opening of the new Transpeninsular Highway spanning Baja California from Tijuana to La Paz brings the answer to RV owners' prayers. Si, the price of petrol is up, but not as high as this side of the border and the Mexican government has pledged plenty of it all along the 1,058-mile route.

ARTICLES elsewhere on this page describe some of the attractions to be found in Baja. Others, plus pertinent information for motor home and camper buffs, can be seen this week in the special display by the Mexican Department of Tourism at the Sports Vacation Travel and Recreational Vehicle Expo running through next Sunday in the Los Angeles Convention Center.

The 600-square-foot display, surmounted by a huge sombrero, features films and exhibits of scenic and sports areas opened up by the \$80 million Baja Highway. Also under the sombrero are displays for the Mexican states of Sinaloa and Sonora, as well as information on surface and air travel to Mexico City, Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco.

Along with the good news for the pavement pounders comes the first motorist's map and travel guide describing Mexico I, the new highway, co-authored by outdoor writer Tom Miller and veteran travel writer Elmar Baxter, director of public relations for the Long Beach Harbor Department and a Baja aficionado of 20 years standing.

"THE BAJA BOOK," scheduled for publication Jan. 15, uses space satellite photos of the 800-mile peninsula to create an accurate graphic map of Lower California. Each of 50 regional maps in the

hook covers an average two-hour drive on the new highway, plus secondary roads for autos and side roads for four-wheel drive vehicles.

Every city, town and rancho is pinpointed, along with resorts, trailer parks, campgrounds, service stations, missions, marinas and airports. Other sections of the book cover the 440-year history of Baja, its unique flora, fauna and fantastic fishing.

Other subjects covered include regulations for entry, fishing and hunting licenses required, gun permits, trailer and boat permits, insurance requirements, ferry schedules, where to write for

further information and a Spanish mini-dictionary.

"The Baja Book," with 160 pages, 50 photomaps and 100 illustrations, is available for \$7.95 postpaid from Baja Trail Publications, Box 15444, Santa Ana, CA. 92705. You'll save \$1 by ordering at the pre-publication rate of \$6.95 before Jan. 15.

FOR RV OWNERS whose giant gas guzzlers can't quite make it to Mexico at 10 gallons a gulp, the City of Huntington Beach has an alternative suggestion. A section of the municipal parking area on the beach has been converted to an RV campground for the winter.

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*Due to the energy crisis, there will be a 5% fuel surcharge on all P&O cruises effective January 1, 1974. All fares are based on double occupancy. Fares and schedules are subject to change.



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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Progress in 'paradise'

By STAN DELAPLANE

Tahiti
Quinn's on the Papeete waterfront was a South Seas dance hall right out of Somerset Maugham. French sailors in white hats with red pom-poms came over in the evenings from the little gray gunboats.

The orchestra sat up on a stand behind the bar — mainly to keep out of the way of flying Hinano beer bottles. The girls were not gorgeous but they had color.

Well, heaven help us against progress: Quinn's is coming down they say. For a high-rise.

In Fiji we're getting an 18-hole golf course (No doubt by Robert Trent Jones). Condominiums are coming to the South Pacific. Air-conditioning and probably stomach problems. Auwe! Auwe!

A landing strip for jets is going into Rarotonga in the coconut Cooks. Small hotels springing up in the sunbaked atolls of the Dangerous Archipelago. Gas stations all around circle road of Tahiti.

But — they're still wonderful, warm, barefoot islands. Fishing lights blinking at night on the reef. Blue seas smashing against the rim of living coral.

And everybody — men and women — wears a fragrant tiare tahiti

flower behind the ear. (Right ear, you are taken. Left ear: "On cherche," the girl in Quinn's told me. "One is looking.")

"Is it possible for a girl hitchhike on yachts in the South Pacific? I hear it is. Naturally, my mother is going wild..."

My daughter did it for nearly a year when she was twenty. (I was a little wild myself — but it turned out well.) She says: "Quite a few people had good luck picking up a small boat in Tahiti. By the time the crew lays anchor at Papeete, they've covered a few miles together and somebody decides to pack off. That leaves a place open."

She says: "It's hard to hitch a ride on a boat out of mainland ports in the U.S. Most people start from here and they're going with a crew of friends. It's sometimes possible to get on an Australian boat out of U.S. ports. But the BEST place to start is from Honolulu. You can work while you're waiting."

"Keep going down to the Ala Wai boat harbor and strike up conversations with people who look like they have cruising boats. If you have sailing skills, you should just pay for your food. If not you may have to pay a little until you learn. They might take you on as a

cook — if you're a great cook." (Right ear, you are taken. Left ear: "On cherche," the girl in Quinn's told me. "One is looking.")

She came back from Hawaii — (after a year's hitchhiking these boats) — on an Australian ketch. Three Australians, 45-foot boat, took thirty days. Cost her \$65.

"Is it customary in Europe to give up your passport overnight at hotels?"

It is. But it's for YOUR convenience. The hotel people fill out a police form that's required. After they've done it, they leave the passport in your box. If you DON'T want to do this, you can sit at the desk and fill in the police form yourself. Only place I had a few days delay in getting the passport back was in Russia. And I think that's only because Russian hotels — and everything else — are poorly organized.

"We saw some gold rings in the bazaar in Istanbul. They were so shiny we thought they might be phony..."

Probably VERY high quality gold. What they do is cut the ring out of sheet gold and wind it until it's thick enough. Then they soak it in gasoline. Put it

in sawdust to absorb the gas. Wash it in soapy water. Then shake it up in clean sawdust. Puts a brilliant gold glitter on it.

"Where would you buy gold coins?"

They TELL me Hong Kong is good. But a jeweler friend of mine bought a U.S. \$20 gold piece in Hong Kong — he should know — and found out it was not real. It was gold all right. It was an exact copy of a real \$20 gold piece. But it had been cast in Hong Kong.

London Bridge.

The London Bridge built in 12th Century England had 19 pointed arches and a drawbridge for defense, and sailing under it was so precarious that the saying went "London Bridge is intended for wise men to go over and fools to go under."

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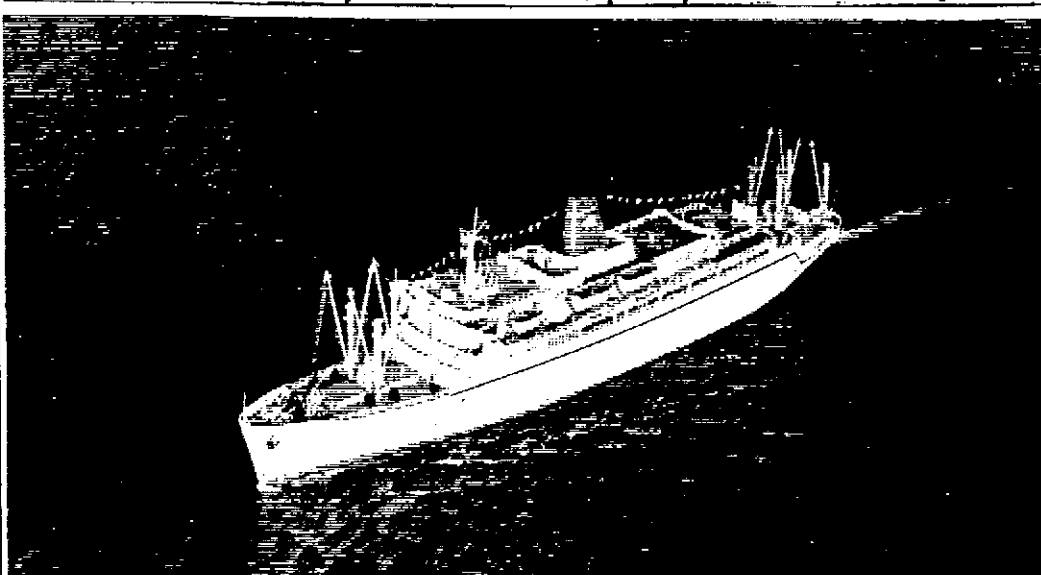
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ONE HAIL OF A TOURNAMENT

Bing Crosby Pro-Am has annually led PGA tour with weird weather. This year it's been hail and

snow. Co-leader Gary McCord of Riverside lends spectator shelter of his umbrella during hailstorm.

—UPI Telephoto

Flawless Bruins rout Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — UCLA's Bruins, using the defense and rebounding of Bill Walton, played almost flawless basketball in the first half and buried the University of Washington Huskies, 100-48, in their Pacific-8 Conference opener Saturday.

It was the top-ranked Bruins 84th consecutive victory and 44th Pac-8 triumph in succession.

The Bruins hit their first 12 shots in the game as they punctured the Washington defense for

repeated layups and short jump shots.

The Bruins didn't miss a shot until 11:46 in the first half. UCLA ran off ten points in a row early in the half to mount a 20-6 lead and the Huskies were never in the game again.

UCLA forced 15 first half turnovers with its full court press and led 53-25 at halftime. Bill Walton left the game with nine minutes to play and the Bruins ahead 73-39 after completely dominating the backboards. The mar-

gin of defeat was the greatest ever for a University of Washington team.

Walton was top scorer with 18, followed by Keith Wilkes 14 for UCLA. Roy Price had 14 for the Huskies.

Dave Meyers hit a jump shot to break a 2-2 tie and give UCLA a lead it never lost.

Price kept the Huskies in the game briefly with some fine outside shooting. But with a 10-6 UCLA lead, the Bruins hit five successive field goals, two on layups by Wilkes, two long jumpers by Tommy Curtis, and a lay in by Meyers, and the Bruins never looked back.

"I'm happy we got off to a real good start," said Bruin coach John Wooden. "We've been starting rather slowly. I'm surprised when we can double the score on a University of Washington team here in Seattle."

Walton gathered in 15 rebounds compared with 26 for the entire Huskie team. The Bruins shot 58 per cent.

"We're generally a pretty good shooting team," said Huskie coach Marv Harshman. "But we won't win many games shooting like this. Their defense had a lot to do with it. I don't think we're

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, January 6, 1974

Section S Page S-1

WSU blasts Trojans, 71-56

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Freshman Steve Puidokas scored 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Washington State University Cougars to a 71-56 upset over 11th-ranked USC in their Pacific-8 Conference basketball opener Saturday.

The Cougars led all the way after breaking a 2-2 tie and ended the first half with a 14-point edge, 37-21.

Washington State scored 10 unanswered points to build a 24-11 margin, then out-scored the Trojans 9-2 in the final four minutes before intermission.

Puidokas had 12 points and seven rebounds, while Edgar Jeffries had 10 points to lead the Cougars' first-half surge.

Guard Gus Williams scored nine points to pace USC as the Trojans closed the gap to 43-36 in the second half, but Puidokas

and Jeffries sparked the Cougars again for another 14 unanswered points.

"I think this redeemed us some from last year when we led USC by eight points at halftime and then lost," said Cougar coach George Raveling. "We caught USC on an off-game and we were on."

"Who says the same thing couldn't happen Monday?"

The Cougars host UCLA Monday night, while USC travels to Seattle to play the University of Washington.

USC coach Bob Boyd said only, "Puidokas killed us."

USC (55) Williams 6 24 14, Anderson 3 0 10, Sallert 2 0 6, Burrell 0 0 0, Lambert 0 0 0, Westra 3 0 3, Irew bridge 0 0 0, Chamones 5 0 10, White 7 0 14, Clark 0 0 0, Totals 27 29 55.
WSU (71): Jackson 14 4 6, Miller 7 3 17, Jeffries 6 4 15, Puidokas 10 22 22, Brown 1 2 4, Steele 3 0 6, Giovacchini 0 0 0, Nichi 2 0 0, Totals 29 15 18 71.
Halftime: WSU 37, USC 21. Total Fouls: USC 12, WSU 14. Fouled out: Williams, A-5.50.

Even the tees were unplayable at Pebble

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — "This has absolutely no resemblance to the game of golf," Jack Nicklaus joked Saturday during the second round of the 33rd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

"Even the tees are unplayable," a caddie complained at Spyglass Hill, the course Nicklaus was playing, and a tournament official asked the stater at the 10th tee, "Are you giving the players drops here?"

Winter rules were in effect, an afternoon hailstorm turned several fairways and greens white, and the tournament leaders were earning reputations as good mudders.

TEMPERATURES were in the 40s, and stocking caps were popular among players and spectators.

"The course was virtually unplayable," said Nicklaus who shot a 73 for a 147 total and finished the second round "about 10 seconds before the hail started."

The hailstorm lasted almost half an hour, forcing suspension of play at Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point. The sun came out and groundskeepers scraped slush off the greens before play resumed.

The 1974 tournament, which had a delayed start because of the rainout Thursday, was jinxed with "Crosby weather" even though host Bing Crosby

remained hospitalized with pleurisy. It was doubtful that the 69-year-old singer would be able to attend his tournament, scheduled to end Monday.

The total crowd at the three courses Saturday was 40 per cent below last year's Saturday turnout, officials said. The early tournament dates, as well as the price of gasoline and shortage of the fuel were considered, along with the weather, as reasons for the smaller galleries.

"THEY SHOULDN'T HAVE played it this week," said Nicklaus of the tournament which in the past has been scheduled in late January or early February.

The Professional Golfers Assn. originally offered the Crosby dates in late February for this season, but the tournament refused the dates and later switched dates with the Los Angeles Open, traditional opening event of the PGA tour.

Barney Thompson, a young pro from West Virginia who shot an opening round of 67, soared to a 75 on Cypress Point Saturday. His troubles began at No. 9, where he took a double bogey six.

"I hit my drive to the right, like an idiot," he said later. "I landed in the rough, and it looked like an elephant had been wallowing around there."

McCord, Miller dodge hailstones to lead in Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH — U.S. Open champion, Johnny Miller battled wind, rain, hail and cold for a 70 and moved into a share of the second-round lead in the weather-plagued Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament Saturday.

Miller had a two-round total of 138, four under par, and was tied with rookie Gary McCord for the top spot as the famed "Crosby weather" once again forced delays, stranded some players on the course and threatened further disruptions to the already ragged tournament schedule.

McCord, a thoroughly chilled 25-year-old who has played in only one previous tour event, slipped from an opening 65 to a 73 that took almost 7½ hours to complete.

McCord denied that he was feeling any pressure.

"Really, it isn't bothering me," the obscure young man said. "I just don't feel anything at all but its early yet. There are two rounds to go. I'm sure it'll start getting to me later."

McCord made three putts in the 15-18 foot range, two of them to save par, got one birdie after hitting an eight-iron to within two feet of the flag and bogeyed three

times, all after missing the green.

Miller matched two birdies with two bogeys going out, then hit irons to within 6-10 feet for two more birdies — then had a 1½-hour delay. He promptly three-putted through the sloshing water for a bogey, but got the stroke back by hitting a short iron to within six feet for a birdie on his 17th hole.

Hail storms caused suspensions of play ranging from a few minutes at Pebble Beach to more than an hour at Cypress Point. At times, the ground was covered with the white pellets and left the three courses on the Monterey Peninsula looking as if a blizzard had hit.

About two dozen pros, each with an amateur partner, were stranded by darkness and will complete their rounds early this morning prior to the start of the third round.

Thursday's first round

was washed out by a day-long rain, setting the tournament schedule back one full day. It's now scheduled to end Monday.

But the weather could change that. The forecast called for rains all day today.

"If we get rain all day, we're dead," said Jack Tuthill, tournament director for the Tournament Players Division of the PGA and the man in charge of this event.

"The courses are soaked now. They can't take any more water; there just isn't any place for it to go."

"Virtually unplayable," said Jack Nicklaus, who has won the last two Crosby events and who was the pre-tournament pick to win this event that offers \$215,000 in total prizes.

Nicklaus had a 73 and was well back in the field at 147.

Lanny Wadkins, a two-time winner last season

(Continued on S-4, Col. 3)

Vikes show no mercy, 107-76

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

There may be an energy shortage and a reduced speed limit, but nobody seems to have told Long Beach City College about it.

With power to spare and a lead foot on the throttle, the Vikings blazed past Fullerton, 107-76, Saturday night to settle a score or two and to serve notice on the rest of the league

that they are ready for Metropolitan Conference play.

The win brought the LBCC record to 14-4 and made up for a 77-74 loss to the same team earlier this year in the Bakersfield tournament.

Six players, the starters and the first reserve, were in double figures for Long Beach, and only Percy Collins who was not suited because of an ankle injury did not score.

Coach Bill Fraser, well satisfied with his team's showing, was a little at a loss to single out individual performers, but could not overlook the play of at least four.

Dan Frost again was the leading scorer with 20, played the boards well to top the rebounders, and also led in assists with 13, the same as his rebound figure.

Guard Tom DeBerry played a strong game, especially in the first half before the Vikes' speed wilted the Hornets, getting 10 of his 14 points in the first 20 minutes.

Steve Sincovek, the only freshman on the LBCC starting combo, came on strong after a shaky start and wound up with 18 points, 10 of which came in the second half.

Bill Cantwell, who

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Knox is NFL's best

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Knox, who led the Rams to the National Football Conference West Division championship, was selected National Football League Coach of the Year Saturday in an Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

"Knox was a lopsided winner in the voting by three-man committees who cover each of the 26 NFL teams. He received 43 votes, more than half of the maximum of 78. Denver's John Ralston, the former Stanford coach, was second with 10 votes, with Cincinnati's Paul Brown, John North of New Orleans, Mike McCormack of Philadelphia and Lou Saban of Buffalo dividing the remaining ballots.

"This is a great honor," said Knox, who won the award in his first year as an NFL head coach. "I think this is a credit to our football players, to my assistant coaches and to Carroll Rosenbloom and Don Klosterman, who gave me the opportunity to become a head coach."

Rosenbloom, owner of the Rams, and Klosterman, the club's general manager, hired Knox to rebuild the team after the club had sagged to a 6-7-1 record and third place in the NFC West in 1972. Knox had spent 10 years in the NFL as an assistant coach, four with the New York Jets and six with Detroit, before the Rams' opportunity came along. He was credited with developing

and improving the offensive lines of the Jets and Lions.

Knox, 41, was an assistant coach at his alma mater, Juniata College, for one year and coached high school football in Pennsylvania for the next four. He also worked as an assistant coach at Wake Forest and Kentucky before moving into pro football in 1963.

"A lot of other assistant coaches are in football who, if given the opportunity to be a head coach, would do a great job," Knox said.

With the Rams, Knox handed the quarterbacking job to John Hadl, acquired from San Diego, and traded longtime Ram signal-caller Roman Gabriel to Philadelphia in a deal that brought wide receiver Harold Jackson to Los Angeles.

The passing combination of Hadl and Jackson plus the development of second-year running back Lawrence McCutcheon, who gained more than 1,000 yards, helped the Rams take charge in the NFC West.

The Rams won their first six games and finished with a 12-2 record, tying Minnesota and Miami for the best mark in the NFL. The Rams' two losses were by a total of three points, and the 12 victories were the most ever achieved by the team in a single season.

In the first round of the playoffs, the Rams surrendered a pair of touchdowns on turnovers in the first minutes of play and never made up the deficit, losing to Dallas, 27-16.



The Knox fan club

Rams' head coach Chuck Knox gets the hero treatment from his family after being selected NFL Coach of the Year. He is congratulated by (clockwise, from left) Chuck Jr., 8, Chris, 20, wife Shirley, Colleen, 14, and Kathy, 18.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Minnesota vs. Detroit, NHL, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.
Phoenix vs. Chicago, NBA, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.
All-American Bowl, KCOF (13), 1 p.m.
Lakewood High vs. Troy, tape replay, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.
Bing Crosby Golf, KABC (7), 2 p.m.
John McKay Show, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO
Lakers vs. KC-Omaha, KFI, 7 p.m.
SD Q's vs. Carolina, KOGO, 9:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER — Greater L.A. at Daniels Field, 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m.
OUTDOOR-TRAVEL SHOWS — L.A. Convention Center, Anaheim Convention Center, both noon.
HORSE RACING — Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Lakers vs. Kansas City, Forum, 7 p.m.

Wants to bury loser label Tarkenton's final mission

NEW YORK (UPI) — Francis Asbury Tarkenton is a preacher's son who was named after one of the first Methodist missionaries in the United States.

But in the carnival, ballyhooed atmosphere of Super Bowl week in Houston during the next seven days, Fran Tarkenton probably will be guilty of a little white lie.

He will never, never admit that Super Bowl VIII has to mean just a bit more to him than the other 79 players who will put on uniforms in Rice Stadium next Sunday.

"I have nothing more to prove individually," Tarkenton has been insisting as he piloted the Minnesota Vikings to tense playoff victories over the Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys while advancing to a Super Bowl showdown against the favored Miami Dolphins.

"IT'S NO better for me than any other player," he keeps saying. "I never get too impressed with any one victory or too depressed with any one loss."

He won't even admit to the satisfaction he must be feeling for leading his team to 19 victories in 21 starts this year after being maligned as a loser for 13 years.

"I can't say I've had miserable times or unhappy times in the past," he insists even though he's played on only three winning teams in 13 years and has never been in the playoffs before. "I

don't think I've played any better or worse this year than I did in the five years with the New York Giants. I played there as well as I've ever played. I got a great amount of personal satisfaction out of the 1970 season with the Giants. We lost our first three and wound up 9-5. I thought that team got more out of itself than any team I've ever been with."

Even though Tarkenton has passed for more yards in his career than any other quarterback except Johnny Unitas, he's always had more than his share of critics. His problem was that he was a man ahead of his time.

Of course, it's a familiar story now. Tarkenton came to the pros with the expansion Minnesota Vikings in their first season in 1961. The team's new coach was an explosive, complicated man named Norman Van Brocklin.

Van Brocklin was a great pocket quarterback who never really adjusted to Fran's hectic, scrambling style. And Van Brocklin has an acid wit — as the Atlanta Falcons learned when they blew a playoff spot this year.

VAN BROCKLIN was noted for saying catchy things about Tarkenton. Lines that people always remembered. Like, "You got a lot of 3rd and 30 plays with Fran as your quarterback." Or, "he'll win some games he shouldn't win — and lose some games he shouldn't lose."

It wasn't only Van



TARKENTON

Brocklin who disliked Tarkenton's style. Many NFL observers figured he was likely to spend much of his career in a hospital. It was considered too dangerous for a quarterback to move around in the pros.

Gino Marchetti, who was later voted the greatest defensive end ever to play pro football, said when Tarkenton came into the league, "Nobody's going to hurt Tarkenton deliberately but sooner or later he's just got to run out of percentages."

Thirteen years later, Tarkenton has yet to miss a single game be-

cause of an injury and scrambling quarterbacks are taken for granted in the pros.

But after six stormy years together, Tarkenton and Van Brocklin finally came to a parting of the ways. He sent a letter to the Vikings saying he'd quit if he wasn't traded — and Van Brocklin resigned a few days later. Tarkenton was soon dispatched to the Giants.

WHEN the Giants traded Tarkenton back to Minnesota in 1972 he finally was given a good team to run. The Vikings immediately became the team-to-beat in pre-season. Adding Tarkenton's quarterbacking to the Viking defense seemed a perfect combination.

But there were still some skeptics. "Well, they really helped themselves — or they got themselves a problem," said Chicago coach Abe Giron. "After all Tarkenton's never done it any place he's been before."

And Tarkenton didn't do it in 1972 — as his critics were quick to notice. He took a 11-3 team and guided it to a 7-7 record but that team was plagued by injuries. "We had everything but bubonic plague," Tarkenton quipped. But the skeptics blamed Tarkenton and said he was still a .500 quarterback.

This season there hasn't been much heard from Tarkenton critics. He's been brilliant all year — and was excellent in both playoff triumphs. A 2-for-2 record in the playoffs isn't exactly the mark of a loser.

Grant is a Tarkenton booster. "He knows everything there is about handling the ball. He's probably called every play that's ever been run. He's a very stable person, very intense, determined and he understands the game as well as any player I've ever been with."

Grant uses a long explanation to point out why Tarkenton is also "very unselfish." He says, "there's a stage in a quarterback's career when he feels he has something to prove by trying to win the games all by himself. But there also comes a time when a quarterback feels all he has to do is set the club in motion. He gets the satisfaction from handling the club."

"JOHN HADL is a good example. He was winning games himself in San Diego but when he got to a stronger club (the Rams), he was content to hand off. Tarkenton had already got to that stage before he got here and he's content to just pull the strings."

Tarkenton will be pulling the strings against the tough Dolphins in defense in the Super Bowl. If the Vikings pull off an upset, the tag "loser" will never again be applied to Tarkenton.

But Tarkenton, who's always insisted quarterbacks get too much of the credit and too much of the blame, knows what the skeptics and critics will say if the Vikings lose.

That's why the game means so much to him — regardless of how many times he says he's just one of 40 guys on the Viking team.

Marquette suffers 1st loss in upset

Combined News Services
Senior guard Brian Winters hit a 20-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to give 17th-ranked South Carolina a 60-58 upset victory over sixth-ranked and previously undefeated Marquette in a battle of perennial collegiate basketball powers Saturday in Columbia, S.C.

The teams had struggled to a 58-58 deadlock with 3:14 remaining and the score remained that way until the game-winning shot by Winters, who finished with 17 points.

The Gamecocks, winning their 28th in a row at Carolina Coliseum, got the ball with 29 seconds to play following a Marquette foul, called timeout, then counted the

clock down to set up Winters' heroics.

Marquette was the last team to defeat South Carolina on its homecourt two years ago. The Warriors, now 10-1, trailed 32-25 at halftime, but rallied behind the hot shooting of Earl Tatum and Marcus Washington and behind a hustling full-court press that stalled the Gamecock offense. Tatum finished with 21 points for coach Al McGuire's Warriors. The winners improved their record to 7-2.

IN NEIGHBORING Greensboro, N.C., fifth-ranked North Carolina State walloped Wake Forest, 91-73, for the championship in the Big Four Tournament. No. 4 North Carolina captured the

consolation title, defeating Duke, 84-75.

Tommy Burlison, State's intimidating 7-4 center, tossed in 23 points and David Thompson added 20 for the Wolfpack, which edged North Carolina, 78-77, Friday night.

PURDUE 77, MICHIGAN STATE 75 — John Garrett hit Buller's-eye three fielders, including the winning basket. Spartans had 24 lead at onset and trailed 52-37 with 15:04 remaining. Purdue shot 15 of 24 from the field and 10 of 14 from the foul line. Garrett got winners with four seconds to play.

MARYLAND 89, CLEMSON 66 — Sophomore John Lucas rallied third-ranked Terps when they trailed by three points with 2:33 to go in first half. Lucas scored seven points in 15:44 and Maryland held 44-34 edge at break. Lucas finished with 17 points. Center Len Elmore 16 and forward Tom McMillen 14. Clemson's 7-foot freshman Wayne Treadwell scored all 12 of his points in the first half and grabbed 14 rebounds.

VANDERBILT 73, ALABAMA 72 — Butch Fisher, sophomore guard, scored five points in 14:30. Fisher missed a 22-footer at buzzer which would have tied the game. Fisher also hit a 22-footer at 1:10. Fisher also hit a 22-footer at 1:10. Fisher also hit a 22-footer at 1:10.

NEW MEXICO 73, INDIANA 71 — Freshman Lowell Worrell sank a seven-foot jump shot to break a 49-49 tie and Junior Joe Johnson sank two free throws with 44 seconds remaining to give the eighth-ranked Hoosiers a surprise. Wolverines led only four times — all in final eight minutes — after trailing 41-26 at half. Johnson scored 22 points. Michigan with 20 points while Steve Green paced Hoosiers with 23 and John Laskowski chipped in 22.

NEW MEXICO 73, INDIANA 71 — Lobos stretched unbeaten streak to 12 games as Bernard Hardin (20) and Gabe Nava (18) combined for 38 points. Cougars scored first two points, but quickly fell behind and came no closer than 77-71.

PROVIDENCE 104, CATHOLIC U. — Marvin Barnes tallied 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as Friars won 36th in a row at home.

COLORADO STATE 85, ARIZONA 67 — Wildcats led 21-12 before Junior forward Tim Lincecum scored 11 points. Wilson brought Rams back to 35-35 standoff at intermission. CSU sophomore forwardbreaking Wildcats second half and cornered lead. Lincecum scored 24 points and pulled down 19 rebounds in upset of 15th-ranked Tucson club. Connel Norman paced Losers with 15 points.

ILLINOIS 75, OHIO STATE 73 — Rick Schmidt scored 24 points as Illini scrambled from behind in final five minutes. Leads changed seven times and was deadlocked on 13 other occasions.

IOWA 66, MINNESOTA 64 — Freshman John Heltzer scored 11 points in a nine-point streak midway through second half to break open close game. Heltzer scored 20 points for Iowa while Gopher leader scored 10 points. Shaffer and Phil Filler were held to only 10 points between them.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	18	.789	
New York	20	18	.779	1/2
Philadelphia	19	22	.463	12 1/2
Buffalo	12	29	.293	19 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Capehart	22	16	.579	
Atlanta	19	21	.476	1/2
Houston	14	28	.333	10 1/2
Cleveland	14	27	.344	10 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	22	9	.709	
Chicago	21	10	.680	1/2
Detroit	17	16	.515	5 1/2
KC-Omaha	16	20	.444	10 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden St.	23	16	.591	
Portland	19	20	.486	1/2
Seattle	18	21	.460	1 1/2
Phoenix	16	23	.413	3 1/2

Saturday's Results

Boston 108, Philadelphia 102 (OT); Buffalo 111, New York 110.

Atlanta 99, Cleveland 88.

Capehart 69, Detroit 61.

Milwaukee 118, Phoenix 109.

Golden State 106, Houston 106.

(Only games scheduled).

GAMES TODAY

Kansas City-Omaha at Lakers.

Atlanta-Buffalo at Toronto.

Milwaukee at Capital.

Phoenix at Chicago.

Golden State at Portland.

Houston at Seattle.

Utah at Phoenix.

San Antonio at Dallas.

San Francisco 75, Sacramento 65.

Utah 73, Chicago 73.

Utah 81, Pacific Coast 47.

San Antonio 84, Nevada 76.

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LBCC—

(Continued from S-1)

seems to have found his niche as Fraser's No.1 troubleshooter, had 10 of his 14 points in the first half, including eight in a 12-0 blitz near the end of the first half which put the game out of reach.

Despite the discrepancy in the score, the hosting Fullerton club did not play badly. They just had the misfortune to run into Long Beach on a night when the Vikes were running at their best.

The winners never trailed, although Fullerton pulled even 6-6 after three minutes of play and was behind only 14-12 four minutes later.

LBCC then went on the first of several sprees, outscoring the Hornets 12-2 with DeBerry and Sincock each contributing a pair of fielders, and gradually built a 36-22 lead with eight minutes left.

Fullerton rallied mildly to cut the margin to 36-28 with four minutes go before intermission, but Cantwell took charge of the 12-0 explosion, and the Hornets were finished for the night.

Fullerton scored the first two baskets of the second half to cause a slight flurry as they reduced the 51-32 halftime score, but three minutes later the Vikes had rebuilt their lead and led by 22, 62-40.

Fullerton never got closer than 19 points for the rest of the game.

Long Beach hit a blistering 77 per cent of its field goal attempts in the first half, and all three tries from the charity line, and wound up field goal figure and 94 per cent from the foul line — 15 for 16.

The win, a resounding affirmation of Fraser's philosophy of slowing the holiday action after a blistering pace for the first four weeks of the pre-league season, sets the stage for the start of Metro play Tuesday at Valley.

Long Beach 31, 56, 107

Fullerton 37, 44, 76

LONG BEACH — Frost 20, Hillman 12, Sincock 18, DeBerry 14, Wulfsberg 10, Cantwell 14, Marquis 4, Ratlett 2, Reddy 7, Radford 2, Mills 4, Aulrier 2, FULLERTON — Flynn 4, Hutton 3, Welly 9, Cannon 10, Miller 6, Farra 12, Gessner 6, Berbos 6, Laing 2, Riggs 4.

Kings storm back and Leafs fall, 5-3

By AL LARSON

Staff Writer

After losing to the hapless California Seals earlier in the week, the Kings needed a little something to pep them up.

So they took a little of their favorite tonic—the bottle is labeled "hustle"—and the cure worked for a much-needed 5-3 comeback victory over Toronto Saturday night before 11,401 hockey enthusiasts at the Forum.

It marked the first time in five years the Kings have trailed by three goals and managed to win the game.

Skating like statues for nearly half the game while falling behind 3-0, the Kings rallied on two goals each by Mike Murphy and Dan Maloney along with Butch Goring's bulls-eye on a empty net with 14 seconds to go to defeat the Maple Leafs for the first time in three tries this season.

With the NHL season approaching the half-way mark, the Kings improved their over-all record to 12-18 for 30 points—still 10 points shy of a playoff spot.

The loss was the first in five games for the Leafs who remain third in the tough Eastern Division chase with an 18-14-7 record for 45 points.

The continued strong play of Murphy is making King fans forget the controversial trade involving Gilles Marotte to the New York Rangers on Dec. 1. The 23-year-old right winger has scored seven of his eight goals this season in L.A. colors.

Murphy also assisted on two goals against the Leafs for a four-point night, the biggest explosion by a King this season.

After Toronto had stormed ahead 3-0 on a first period goal by Ron Ellis (16), and second-period goals by Darryl Sittler (16) and Rick Kehoe (10), the crowd became disenchanted with their heroes

and voiced their disapproval. This seemed to shake coach Bob Pulford's charges out of their lethargy.

Maloney pumped in his seventh goal of the season at 13:59 of the second period and Murphy drilled in No. 7 after taking two steps past the blue line at 17:36.

Trailing 3-2 after 40 minutes of play, the Kings turned the Leafs inside-out the final 20 minutes. Murphy tied the match at 1:56 and Maloney poked in the winner when he beat goalie Ed Johnston.

NHL standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Boston	26	8	5	.750	121	76
Montreal	21	6	4	.786	128	106
Toronto	19	14	7	.577	139	114
N.Y. Rangers	17	13	9	.545	135	121
Buffalo	18	16	4	.480	125	125
Ottawa	12	16	9	.423	129	158
N.Y. Islanders	8	19	11	.277	89	121
Vancouver	8	27	7	.233	98	131

West Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	22	8	5	.750	111	73
Chicago	17	8	11	.619	122	73
St. Louis	17	12	6	.600	102	89
Atlanta	16	14	7	.538	94	100
Albany	12	16	9	.423	111	122
Los Angeles	12	16	9	.423	106	124
Pittsburgh	10	23	5	.250	97	144
California	5	25	5	.167	91	147

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 3, 11e

Montreal 3, Vancouver 3

Kings 5, Toronto 3

Boston 5, New York Islanders 2

Pittsburgh 5, Buffalo 2

St. Louis 4, California 1

GAMES TODAY

Atlanta at New York Rangers.

Minnesota at Detroit.

Vancouver at Buffalo.

California at Chicago.

Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 3, 11e

Montreal 3, Vancouver 3

Kings 5, Toronto 3

Boston 5, New York Islanders 2

Pittsburgh 5, Buffalo 2

St. Louis 4, California 1

Atlanta at New York Rangers.

Minnesota at Detroit.

Vancouver at Buffalo.

California at Chicago.

Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 3, 11e

Montreal 3, Vancouver 3

Kings 5, Toronto 3

in our division but Atlanta and St. Louis have not had a run of bad luck yet. If they're due for a losing streak, it certainly will help us."

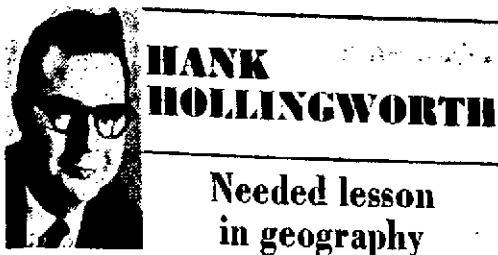
After 18 home dates, Kings' attendance is up 18,654 over last season. They're averaging 10,855 compared to 9,849 of a year ago.

THIRD PERIOD — Kings, Murphy 1 (Long) 15:57, Kings, Maloney 8 (Murphy, St. Marselle) 17:41, Kings, Goring 3 (Neving) open net 19:46. Penalties — Shuck (T) 6:41; Williams (K) 10:04; Komandowski (K) 17:00; Sittler (T) 17:36.

ABA standings

East Division

Toronto on Vachon	9	9
Kings on Johnston	10	7
Att. — 11,401.		
3 — Star Selections: No. 1 —		
Murphy (K); No. 2 — Dan M.		



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Needed lesson in geography

Like the weather, everybody talks about realignment of professional leagues, but nobody does anything about it. That is until Karl Curtis came onto the scene.

Karl is a relocated Wilson High athlete now residing in Stanton and his father, John Curtis, is well known around the I. P. T. newsroom. Like many others, Karl considers it strange that, for example, the Atlanta Braves are in the WESTERN Division of baseball's National League, and that the New Orleans Saints and Atlanta Falcons are in the WESTERN Division of the NFL. That's for openers.

Karl's proposed realignments make sense, not only geographically but also because they concern the energy crisis, economic conditions "and some of the loudest-aligning ever done in sports. These adaptations would cut travel costs, create more interest in new rivalries and hopefully curb the ever-rising price of tickets."

Enough talk. On with the show!

KARL'S WESTERN DIVISION of the NFC would include the Rams, Dallas, San Francisco and St. Louis. "I never could figure out how the NFL developers could have flunked geography and place Atlanta and New Orleans in the Western Division. Anyway, I have shunted them off to the AFC and brought Dallas and St. Louis in from the NFC Eastern Division. Heck, neither Dallas or St. Louis is east from New Orleans or Atlanta, let alone the Mississippi River."

Think about it. This setup would cut travel time and distance in half for the west coast teams and it would give Dallas and St. Louis two more contenders instead of the present one (Washington).

KARL'S CENTRAL DIVISION: Chicago, Minnesota, Green Bay, Detroit.

"When you talk tradition, you're talking about the NFC's Central Division. You also are talking conservative, stubborn, backwards. However, it is one of the most logical setups geographically."

His Eastern Division: Baltimore, New York Giants, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

"Here is the major change in the NFC. With Dallas and St. Louis moving west to replace Atlanta and New Orleans, the East was left with just three teams. So I returned old NFL rivals Baltimore and Pittsburgh to the NFC East. Pittsburgh more than makes up for Dallas' departure and guarantees no 'runaways' in this setup."

"Also, the state of Pennsylvania is reunited as are the Potomac partners, Washington and Baltimore. Travel expenses are cut on every club in this alignment. No more trekking to the southwest for Pittsburgh (Houston) or New York, Philly and Washington (Dallas, St. Louis)."

CURTIS' AFC REALIGNMENT would go as follows:

Western—San Diego, Oakland, Denver, Kansas City. "Logically, it is as close as the four western clubs can get."

Eastern—Cleveland, Cincinnati, New York Jets, New England, Buffalo.

"The Central Division of the AFC will be discontinued, as I will tell you. Already it has lost Pittsburgh to the NFC. Now we move the Oilers (Cleveland, Cincinnati) to the East to replace Miami and Baltimore. So we have achieved the elimination of one team dominance (Miami) and have a division where the members need not wander past the reaches of the Indiana-Ohio border. It also keeps the Ohio rivalry intact."

Southern—Atlanta, Miami, New Orleans, Houston.

"To me, 'Southern Division' is a great idea. There never has been a Southern Division of any kind in professional sport. Drop the 'Central' theme here. Geographically, all four teams reside in truly southern cities. Well, we have to put Houston somewhere, don't we? The rivalries make this a natural. Just think of the rivalry between Miami and Atlanta. And Atlanta and New Orleans make no more expensive trips to the west to play the Rams or 49ers, either."

NOW THAT PETE ROZELLE'S GANG has been properly aligned, Karl tackles Chub Feeney's National League in baseball.

This is how Curtis would realign the National League:

Western Division—Dodgers, San Francisco, San Diego, Houston, Chicago, St. Louis.

Eastern Division—Atlanta, Cincinnati, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

"The basic changes make a tremendous amount of sense. That means moving Atlanta and Cincy to the East, where they obviously belong, and Chicago and St. Louis to the West."

It doesn't take a computer to realize that Chicago and St. Louis are west of Atlanta and Cincinnati.

A FELLOW LIKE CURTIS might be termed a nut in some circles, but what he proposes is downright common sense.

I recall a conversation years ago with Buzzie Bavasi, then with the Dodgers. Buzzie roared: "Why the hell do we have to have the Atlanta Braves in our WESTERN Division? Cripes, it costs both our clubs a helluva lot of money to cross the country. We should be playing the Cubs or Cardinals instead."

"The Cardinals and Cubs are a damned sight more competition than Atlanta, but the Braves are a damned sight more costly to beat, too."

Deserts Southland for chilly Minneapolis

Yary: Stepson of frozen north

"You take pride in getting post-season honors, but I suppose it would be more important if you were on a losing team. I'm on a winning team, so that's not my main concern." — Ron Yary.

The caller apologized for interrupting a Minnesota Viking's week off, because starting Monday he would be subjected to a full week of the media and emotional pressures attendant to the Super Bowl.

"Don't worry about it," replied Ron Yary. "That's your job, and my job is to talk to you."

"Besides," he added, "I haven't had any other calls. You're the first one."

That (sigh) is the lot of an offensive linemen, even a three-time consensus all-pro tackle from a glamor school like USC who is heading into his second Super Bowl.

The last one was four years ago, following Yary's second pro season when he became a starter. The Vikes lost to Kansas City, 23-7. It is fact that nobody except Joe Namath and Vince Lombardi ever won the big banana on their first try.

"It is a big factor emotionally," says Yary. "The first time you go, you really don't know what's happening. A lot of teams may prepare improperly, or they may be tight for the game, like Washington last year."

"But our team has changed a lot. We have something like 18 people left from that Super Bowl team. Our offense has changed, the coaching strategy... we're virtually a new team."

EVEN COACH Bud Grant's philosophy about cold weather has mellowed. He used to revel in the hardy Nordic image.

"Last year when we played Green Bay was the first time we had gloves and handwarmers on the sidelines," Yary says.

This year when the thermometer crashed in Minnesota, Grant took his troops to Tulsa to prepare for the playoff opener with the Redskins, only to find Oklahoma frozen over, too.

Returning from practice in their bus one day, the Vikings found their way blocked by several cars striving unsuccessfully to negotiate an icy hill.

"So it was either sit there or get out and push people up the hill," says Yary. "About seven of us jumped off the bus. I think it was mostly linemen."

STILL, SUCH CONDITIONS have not discouraged Yary, now a bachelor again, from his earlier plan to live out the winter in the frozen north, a sharp departure from the pad he leased in Belmont Shore two years ago.

"It's miserable, honestly," he concedes. "It was 21 below at one point yesterday, but luckily we weren't practicing football. This winter I'm going in strictly for indoor sports."

Ron already is learning the ways of the natives.

"You go outside just to run to your car, and if you don't want to sit in a cold car you get around that by running back inside and letting it run for five or 10 minutes to warm it up."

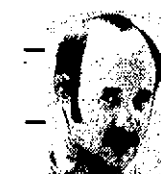
Yary explains that he has "an excellent job with really a great company." After graduating from USC, he returned

in off-seasons to take real estate courses at UCLA and Long Beach State, which led to a position with the Northland Mortgage Co.

"There are a lot of things I like about Minneapolis, though," he says. "It doesn't have the traffic problems that some cities have, it has some of the cleanest air in the country and the city is just immaculate."

"Plus, I play football here and I'm fairly well known so I have much better opportunity. It's not like Los Angeles. When you're playing for the Rams you've got much more to compete with. The only things going here now are football and hockey."

APPARENTLY, Anthony Ronald Yary has no desire to return to his boyhood stomping grounds — he prepped at Bellflower High — and, besides, he



RICH ROBERTS

has two years to run on his contract. He may find a little time to visit between seasons, if he plans it well.

The day after the Super Bowl next Sunday, he'll fly to Kansas City to play in his third consecutive Pro Bowl.

"And what could make it even longer," he adds, "if we win the Super Bowl we'll have to report to training camp two weeks earlier than all the other teams because we'll be playing in the College All-Star game."

All teams should have such problems.

"That's why," Yary says, "for Miami to have three years like it's had is just an incredible feat."

THE DOLPHINS' opponents could just as well have been the Rams, who lost to Minnesota, 10-9, at mid-season and etched an identical 12-2 record.

"I thought the Rams were one heck of a football team," Ron says. "There are a lot of good defensive ends that I play against and respect, and one of them is on that team — Jack Young-

blood. That guy is good, a real hard worker."

"A lot of times if you beat a defensive end he'll stop. Well, Youngblood didn't. I'm not saying I beat him, but say when Fran (Tarkenton) would scramble the other way a lot of defensive ends would consider themselves out of the play, but Youngblood was never out of the play."

Generally, Yary says, his eyeball-to-eyeball duels are getting tougher all the time.

"The defensive ends are getting bigger and they're getting faster," he says. How does he keep up?

"I've never changed my techniques, but I think I'm a little smarter. I'm not fooled as easily because I've seen just about everything they can throw at an offensive tackle."

MINNESOTA BEAT MIAMI in a pre-season game, 20-17, but Yary says it's meaningless now because "that game probably meant more to us than it did to them."

Ron gives importance to the motivation factor in football. After clinching the NFC Central with five weeks to go, the Vikings lost their edge in a loss to Atlanta and went completely flat in a 27-0 shutout at Cincinnati.

"We had five weeks of wondering who we were going to meet in the playoffs," he says. "You may not talk about it outwardly, and you deny it to the press, but it's just natural to think about it. It's hard to keep the momentum going when you don't have somebody kicking you in the pants or stepping on your heels. That's another reason Miami's so amazing."

Yary also suspects the factor was present in his alma mater's 42-21 Rose Bowl loss to Ohio State.

"I was over watching at a friend's house and I left when Ohio State got 14 points ahead. To me, it just looked like the game meant more to Ohio State. USC had been there two years in a row, and Ohio State had taken a shelling last year. Sometimes a football team wants to win so bad there's nothing in the world that will beat it."

It was too early, he indicated, to determine whether the Vikings felt that way about Super Bowl VIII.



RON YARY ... BRRR

Hatpin? With a fork, you can pick 'em 1-2-3

The search for horse-picking system

Books on how to beat the races arrive in the mails occasionally but I, for one, never progress past the cover art. And for good reason.

For openers, books also arrive on how to play the slide trombone and how to build your own furniture.

To date, I cannot play a note. Neither have I constructed so much as a footstool.

Further reason for ignoring books on defeating the horses is the fact that sudden wealth is bound to bring on responsibilities which are overwhelming. True, it will increase your pleasures but that is not likely to do you any good.

Still, the search for a successful "system" persists which was pointed up by a citizen who approached the other evening on the dining terrace at Los Alamitos. This column, the man said, should be entirely ashamed of itself for failing to pass on a workable formula for winning at the race track, particular the quarter horse track because he lives quite handy to the place and prefers to play at night.

IT COULD only be the fervent wish here to pass on a workable system but, quite frankly, I do not have one. However, it would not be out of the question to pass on material on which a system might be built. As you will see if you read on, no two people can operate the same way.

A Southern California race meeting recently held a handicapping contest offering a rich prize to anyone picking seven races in a row. Anyone who can pick seven consecutive winners does not need a rich prize, but that is beside the point.

At any rate, an elderly lady was paged on the public address system and brought to the press box and informed she had selected seven of seven and was entitled to the grand prize.

Excusing herself, the old girl nipped out to bet the eighth race and her horse won like a good thing. Now the regulars in the press box were curious and gathered around to ask questions, not the least of which was the identity of the handicapper she liked.

When she asked, "What is a handicapper?" the line of inquiry was changed.

ANYWAY, the old doll was hired the next day by

one or another of the racing publications to do a handicap. She made eight selections, none of which was in the money, and has not been seen since.

It goes without saying, much careful study went into selections at Los Alamitos on New Year's night. Graduates of the University of Southern California and Ohio State thumbed quickly through the program in search of horses carrying the cardinal and gold of the Trojans and the red and grey of the Buckeyes.

Sure enough, the silks of the racing firm of Adecock and Stepp are the same as those of Troy. On the day in



BUD TUCKER

question, the colors were carried to the post by a beast named Chick Butler who left the gate at 33-1. He finished fourth.

Weldon Ranch's colors are red and white but the silks had not been washed due to the holiday and therefore Ohio State's red and grey was worn by White Front, an 8-5 favorite. He ran sixth.

THE INFERENCE here, of course, is that a man intending a career as a horse player should not bother with college.

Coming up is the Super Bowl, but little good figures to be accomplished. This is largely due to the fact Los

Alamitos is dark on Sunday and the colors of the Miami Dolphins and Minnesota Vikings are unsuited to racing.

No self respecting owner would dress his horse and rider in violet or turquoise.

But back to the matter of systems. Once, this student of high finance attended the races in the company of George Main who has been observing horseflesh since the days it supplied the nation's energy.

The date was Friday, the 13th and jumping out at you from the program was a horse called That Lucky Day. You know, of course, we bet the thing and it won galloping and paid \$47.20.

It is on such knowledge and deep study that winning systems are based.

Prentice denied right to retire

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Veteran Minnesota Star winger Dean Prentice decided to retire Saturday. But when he gave written notice of his decision to Wren Blair, general manager of the National Hockey League team, Blair threw it away.

"We had some heated words," Prentice said. "They want me to sit and wait for somebody to get injured, and Blair said I was a quitter."

"He threw my statement in an ashcan and called me a quitter. I've been in the league 22 years and I've got some pride. He thinks it's quitting, but it isn't easy to admit you're through."

"I just had to come to that realization. They don't want kids to sit out, and they don't want me to go to the minors because I'll be taking some kid's place. I'm throwing away \$26,000 by retiring now, but I can't agree to sit on the bench and take their money."



Arthur Daley's final plea for common sense

Arthur Daley, 69, died Thursday of a heart attack, suffered while he was on his way to work at the New York Times. He joined the Times in 1926 as a general assignment sports reporter and, in 1942, took over as the paper's lead sports columnist. This is his last column, written the day before his death.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The voting habits of the baseball writers in the annual election for the Hall of Fame are not especially predictable. Researchers have found it much easier to chart the mating patterns of the gooney bird. Some of the brighter minds have even studied the election returns and reached the conclusion that the first appearance on the lists of a superstar means that he commands so much attention as to brush aside lesser mortals.

By way of proving the theory they point to Warren Spahn last year and to Ted Williams some seven years earlier. They advanced to Cooperstown as solitary choices of the press box tenants. Two other first-year men, Bobby Feller and Jackie Robinson, fuzz up the picture slightly because they were enshrined the same year. But no others made it in that election.

On the other hand, though, both Stan Musial and Sandy Koufax had company when they were advanced to baseball's holy of holies. Named at the same time as Musial was Roy Campanella while Koufax drew Yogi

Berra and Early Wynn as companions. One of the new eligibles on this year's ballot is Mickey Mantle. The assumption is that he will make it on the first bounce despite the unreliability of forecasting baseball writer election returns. Will the Mick knock everyone else out of the box?

There is no reason why he should. There is plenty of room on each ballot. That's why some vote tabulations defy comprehension. Each listing has spaces for 10 names and the order of placing is of no consequence. Any outsider therefore would have to believe that all



ARTHUR DALEY

obvious choices would rate inclusion somewhere among the 10 slots on the ballot.

But it doesn't always happen that way. Spahn's name was omitted last year on 64 of the 380 ballots cast. Here was a man who won more games than any left-handed pitcher in the history of the sport and yet an embarrassingly large number of lodge brothers were either too blind or too ignorant to have given him the homage he deserved.

'Twas ever thus, though. If a guy thumbs back through the pages of Hall of Fame history, he finds himself in a state of shock in reviewing the election for the charter members in 1936. All five should have made it unanimously. But Ty Cobb was omitted from four ballots, Babe Ruth from 11, Honus Wagner from 11, Christy Mathewson from 21 and Walter Johnson from 37.

The important thing in the current election for the voters to remember is that there are 10 spaces. Sound judgment should be used to fill any or all of those places and I find it imperative to urge the brothers to consider my three favorite candidates. All are pitchers and each was a superb craftsman with solid credentials for making it to Cooperstown.

They are Robin Roberts, Whitey Ford and Bob Lemon. That probably should be their order or ranking, too. Yet Ford was second in last year's election behind Spahn. Then came Ralph Kiner and Gil Hodges before our other two heroes arrived on the scene. Roberts in fifth place and Lemon in sixth. Robbie in particular deserves a much better fate. He was the winning pitcher in more games than any pitcher not yet enshrined at Cooperstown, a handsome 286. However, he never did fulfill his one overwhelming ambition to become a 300-game winner. Election to Cooperstown would soften the disappointment.

In a way he had only himself to blame and this was surprising for a man with high intelligence. He had graduated from Michigan State but let himself become

trapped by his own mental block after he reached the big leagues. The big, good-looking right-hander threw with such an easy motion that he caught batters unawares by the explosiveness of his fast ball. For six years in a row the fast ball made him a 20-game winner — once he went as high as 28 victories — but he stubbornly refused to develop new pitches and began to slip.

"Robbie can't throw his fast ball past my Aunt Matilda," caustically said manager Gene Mauch who didn't even have an Aunt Matilda. "He's defending an idea."

But Robbie was a great one who rates a spot in the Hall of Fame. So does Bob Lemon, a reformed third baseman-outfielder who threw a natural sinker. He was a 20-game winner seven times and one of the best in his day.

Whitey Ford was a money pitcher, a clutch performer beyond compare. Oddly enough, he had only two 20-game years because Casey Stengel was quick with the hook. But they were big ones, 25 victories in 1961 and 24 in 1963. It was in 1961, the year Roger Maris slammed 61 home runs, that Whitey erased from the books the one record Babe Ruth cherished above all others, his feat of pitching 29 and $\frac{2}{3}$ scoreless innings in the World Series. When he was chided for being unkind to a sports idol, the flippant Whitey looked over at Maris and grinned.

"It's been a bad season for the Babe," he said.

L.B. SPORTS CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The International City Sports Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday at Hoefly's Restaurant, noon.

The International Sports Club will meet every Wednesday with guest speakers invited from around the world of sports. Promotor Al Franken will be the first guest.

Lunch will cost \$3.00 and the meeting will end at 1:15. An optional membership in the club will cost \$3.00.

Wulfemeyer buckets 45

Mark Wulfemeyer moved 45 points closer to the all-CIF career scoring record in leading Troy past Lakewood High 78-67 Saturday in a non-league game at Fullerton Junior College.

The game, originally scheduled to be televised by KNBC (Channel 4) Saturday at noon, was delayed by technical difficulties. The videotape will be shown today, KNBC, at 1:30 p.m.

Wulfemeyer, who was 19-of-35 from the floor and 7-of-8 from the free throw line, sank 21 of the team's 23 points in the first quarter to help Troy take a 23-

19 opening lead. Wulfemeyer assisted on the other basket.

Lakewood's Guy King scored a career-high 30 points to keep the Lancers in the contest until the final quarter.

Troy led at halftime 29-38 and 53-52 after three periods but Stan Carmichael, who came off the bench, scored 10 of his 15 points in the final period to propel the Warriors. Wulfemeyer scored nine in the final period.

Wulfemeyer is 57 points shy of the CIF record, held by USC's Bill Boyd, of 2,144. The Troy superstar now has 2,087 points.

Lakewood..... 19 19 14 15-47
Troy..... 23 23 14 25-78
LAKWOOD: Heaton 5, Reyes 12, King 30, Overton 5, Lewis 4, Fruhwirth 6, Stevens 4.
TROY: Wulfemeyer 45, Dover 6, Gallagher 4, Odeski 6, Parker 9, Courtain 2, Carmichael 15.
Correspondent: Tom Hicks

Ritger has touch in Midas

ALAMEDA (AP)—Dick Ritger of Hartford, Wis., rolled a 247 to Bob Strampe's 227 Saturday and won the \$14,000 first prize in the nationally televised \$100,000 Midas Open bowling tournament.

But it was Jim Stefanieh, an 11-time titlist from Joliet, Ill., who stole the show when he rolled a perfect 300, the third in the 15-year history of the Professional Bowlers' Assn.

Stefanieh, 32, who finished third despite shooting down 800 pins in his three games, won \$6,000 in the tourney, a \$10,000 bonus from ABC television and a new car from an auto firm.

Ritger entered the four-game finale as the top seed and gained his 14th tournament victory.

Boxberger's bowling win worth \$12,500

BAITIMORE (AP) —Loa Boxberger combined body english and bowling savvy in winning the top prize Saturday in the \$85,000 Brunswick Red Crown Classic.

Mrs. Boxberger, of Russell, Kan., stopped Maureen Harris, 224-186, in the final match of the nationally televised finals, earning a record \$12,500 top prize in professional women's bowling.

Mrs. Boxberger, a tall blonde in her 30s who owns a bowling alley in her hometown, was top seeded in the finals after pacing the record 160-woman field in the 42-game competition Wednesday to Friday.

Mrs. Harris, from Madison, Wis., was seeded second and earned the right to meet Mrs. Boxberger by first defeating Judy Cook in a lower scoring match 166-152. Mrs. Harris collected \$6,250 for her second place finish.

Seats shade Kips by point in gym meet

The Long Beach Seats nipped the Long Beach-Lakewood Kips, 173.55 to 172.55, in the team portion of the Kips' Invitational gymnastics meet at Millikan High Saturday.

Janette Anderson of Seattle won the individual all-around championship, finishing ahead of the Seats' Kyle Gayer, also in afternoon competition.

In another gym meet, the Seats' Class II team defeated San Diego 148-131, with Cindy Frieberg winning the all-around title.



AP Wirephoto

Blockbuster block

Penn State's John Cappelletti (22), the Heisman Trophy winner, picks up a few yards for East All-Stars in Saturday's Hula Bowl game in Honolulu. Michigan's Ed Shuttlesworth (31) moves to throw block on Oklahoma State defensive back Alvin Brown.

Rebel sparks East to Hula win, 24-14

HONOLULU (AP) — Norris Weese of Mississippi came off the bench to inspire a bruising running attack as the East downed the West, 24-14, Saturday in the Hula Bowl.

Weese scampered 34 yards for the East's first touchdown and directed two other scoring drives. The fleet 195-pound signal caller, who ran for 92 yards and passed for 35 yards, was named the game's outstanding offensive player.

Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti of Penn State and Jim Jennings of Rutgers had one-yard touchdown runs for the

East and Chuck Ramsey of Wake Forest kicked a 19-yard field goal.

Ben Malone of Arizona State accounted for all the

	East	West
First downs	20	4
Rushes-yards	67-257	17-58
Passing yards	75	79
Return yards	83	219
Punts	7-141	6-161
Punts	3-45	6-46
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	13-35	4-20

West scoring with a 33-yard pass reception and a seven-yard run.

The heavier East team contained the West within its own 30-yard line in the first half, but the offense didn't start moving until Weese replaced starter David Jaynes of Kansas.

Weese directed a 49-yard drive to the West one-yard line, but lost a fumble there to West linebacker Tom Poe of Washington State.

The East got the ball again on the 36 after a short West punt. One play later, Weese got a key block from tackle John Hicks of Ohio State, reversed his field to the left and scored from 34 yards out.

Weese had a 28-yard run in the next East drive which was capped by Ramsey's 19-yard field goal.

Despite losing the statistical battle, the West capitalized on two big plays to keep the outcome in doubt until the final minutes.

Daryl McGallion of Houston intercepted a Weese pass at the East 46 early in the third quarter and Arizona State's Danny White hit Malone for the touchdown six plays later.

Malone's other touchdown came one play after Steve Odom returned a kickoff 93 yards early in the fourth quarter.

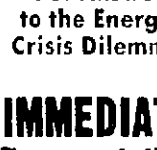
	East	West
East	0 10 0 14-24	
West	0 0 7 7-14	
East	West	34 run (Ramsey kick)
East	FG Ramsey 19.	
West	Malone 33 pass from White (Garcia kick)	
East	Cappelletti 1 run (Ramsey kick)	
West	Malone 7 run (Garcia kick)	
East	Jennings 1 run (Ramsey kick)	
A	23,000.	

DUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — East, Weese 11-92, Shuttlesworth 72-94, Cappelletti 11-46, Jennings 4-36, Morton 11-29; West, Malone 4-23, Johnson 6-21.
RECEIVING — East, Seal 5-57, Jennings 1-11; West, Malone 1-33, Cain 1-15, McAllister 2-10.
PASSING — East, Weese 3-6-1, 35 yards, Jaynes 4-6-1, 41; West, White 5-14-1, 79, Barnes 0-0-0.

WILMINGTON, Vt. — Otto Tschudi of Norway beat Alain Penz of France by more than half a second to win the \$4,000 dual giant slalom in the Benson & Hedges Classic at Mt. Snow.

The tour's leading money winner, Renzo Sandegiacomo of Italy, lost to Penz in the semifinals by two-tenths of a second.

Although conditions were almost perfect, disqualifications eliminated many of the favored racers. Two-time world pro champion Spider Sabich was knocked out in the first round when he missed a gate sking against Jacques Cuenot of France. Hugo Nindl of Austria also missed a gate and was upset by rookie Roland Gay of France.



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Battle, staff to headline grid clinic

Bill Battle and his coaching staff from the University of Tennessee will headline the Long Beach Century Club's Football Clinic of Champions Jan. 19-20 at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

This will mark the ninth year the Century Club has presented its football clinic. In past years Bear Bryant, Ara Parseghian, John McKay, Pepper Rodgers, John Ralston, Ben Martin, Bob Devaney

and Eddie Crowder have been on hand.

Tennessee enjoyed an 8-3 season only to lose to Texas Tech 28-19 in the Gator Bowl.



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Long Beach Downtown 7th and Locust 436-8229 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5	Long Beach 1181 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5	Long Beach D&D Tire Co. 1800 E. 4th St. 1 1/2 W. of Cherry 437-0539 Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 9-4	Wilmington Mercury Tire Co. 233 E. Anaheim 834-7261 Open 8-5 daily; Sat. 8-1

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Longshot scores in Santa Anita stake

Against the Snow, a 25-1 longshot, surged ahead in the stretch and hung on by a nose to capture his first stakes triumph, the muddy, \$46,950 Sierra Madre Handicap Saturday at Santa Anita.

Jockey Rudy Rosales piloted the 4-year-old brown colt to a \$52.60 payoff, besting Star of Kuwait and jockey Bill Shoemaker in a photo finish as the favorites, Pataha Prince and Woodland Pines were also-runs in the field of nine.

A crowd of about 26,415 under cloudy skies that dropped intermittent rain watched Dawn Flight move ahead of Isle Bet going around the final turn of the 6 1/2 furlong contest.

Both fell back as I'm Ed, another 25-1 pick ridden by Bill Mahorney, finished third and 15-1 bet Selecting took fourth.

Against the Snow, light weighted at 110 pounds, was clocked in 1:17 4/5 and paid \$16.40 to place and \$3.40 to show.

Star of Kuwait, 116, returned \$6.20 and \$5.20 and I'm Ed, 112, paid \$11.60.

Against the Snow, a California-bred son of Windy Sands, earned \$28,950 for M & A Stables, owned by Max and Alice Kozek of Woodland Hills.

The winner, who had won three of 11 starts as a 3-year-old, had never even placed in a stakes race.

Mini Midi Maxi faces Daddy's Datsun and Carremen's Kiss today as

a field of 18 fillies and mares goes in the \$37,050 Oneonta Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth.

Also in the field is Sphere, a daughter of Round Table and winner of nearly \$80,000. Bill Shoemaker will ride Sphere for trainer Charlie Whittingham.

Mini Midi Maxi, Daddy's Datsun and Carremen's Kiss all are invading Southern California after successful Bay Meadows campaigns.

Also entered are Jungwe Princess, Summer Festival, Mixed Flight, Pago Queen, Jump Seat, Sister Fleet, Magic Story, Arlene Francis and Lorraine Edna.

Calder win 'Six' caper by Mr. Sad

Los Al feature

MIAMI UP — Mister Sad held off favored Talkative Turn and won Saturday's \$54,500 Dade Turf Classic at Calder.

Ridden by Bobby Woodhouse and owned by Mrs. Charles D. Morgan, Mister Sad ran the 1 1/16 miles on grass in 1:43 4/5 and paid \$960, \$4.40 and \$3.40.

Talkative Turn, who had won four successive races on the turf, paid \$3.40 and \$3, and Tie G. W. was \$4.40 to show.

The winning 3-year-old earned \$38,700.

BOWIE — Jockey ROBYN SMITH rode SPLITTING HEADACHE (\$9) to one and 1/4-length victory in the \$24,450 E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes for Maryland-bred three-year-olds. Third must of the way in the seven furlong sprint, the winner moved into command on the backstretch and pulled away in the drive to defeat EAGER NATIVE and HUNKY JOE, with 5 favorite CRENTON, JOE fourth. Time was 1:25 2/5.

LIBERTY BELL — ALMA NORTH (\$7.20) surpassed the half-million mark in earnings by winning the \$33,225 Tuscarora Handicap for fillies and mares. Ridden by RUDY TURCOTTE, the winner clocked 1:44 2/5 for the 1 1/16 mile race, defeating GYTON MISS and FAIRWAY FLYER, 7-5 favorite TWIXT was sixth.

FAIRGROUNDS — COLOR ME BLUE (\$5.40) and BIG DARE (\$19.20) won the split divisions of the \$100,000-added Pan Zareta Stakes. The former, ridden by LEROY MOYERS, covered the six furlongs in 1:12 with SIXTY SAILS second and DOPEY third. Big Dare, ridden by JEFF ANDERSON, clocked 1:10 3/5 for the six furlongs in the frozen track. EMP was third.

NARRAGANSETT — The entry of TRACK WINDER and WEDNESDAY ROSE (\$5.60) finished 1-2 in the featured Slater Park Handicap. TOM KELLY rode Track Winder to victory in 1:11 3/5 for the six furlongs on the frozen track. EMP was third.

Come Six, one of the leading candidates for 1973 Horse of the Year honors, was a narrow nose winner over Mystery Moon Saturday night at Los Alamitos in the \$12,000 Pebble Beach, named in honor of Bing Crosby's prestigious golf tournament.

Come Six covered the sloppy 400-yard course, dampened by Friday rains, in 20.30 seconds under the guidance of jockey Luke Myles.

The 5-year-old son of Azure Te finished first or second in 11 of 13 races last year and earned \$167,000, gaining national recognition for a possible world championship. The American Quarter Horse Assn. is expected to announce the final tabulation of that vote later this month with Come Six certain to be chosen the top older gelding in the nation.

Saturday night's victory was the fifth in the past 12 months for Come Six, who in 1973 posted wins in the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship, \$50,000 Winner-Take-All Invitational and \$12,000 Peninsula Stakes. In addition, he finished second in the \$85,000 Vessels Maturity and \$50,000 Go Man Go and was third in December's \$50,000 Champion of Champions.

Correspondent: Sue Smith

Come Six raced just behind Mystery Moon, who took the lead soon after the start, but eventually overtook the latter near the wire.

Prep basketball

SANTIAGO TOURNAMENT

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 5-6

Fountain Valley... 15 15 10-15
Fountain Valley... 15 15 10-15
Fountain Valley... 15 15 10-15

Time... 22:25, 46:15, 58:45, 1:12:17
Temperature 49 degrees.

Wayzata... 7.40 4.20 3.20
Johns... 7.40 4.20 3.20
Galisteo... 11.90

Start good from gate, won handily.
Mutuel Pool—\$127.95.

WATZATA outpaced his closest pursuers to the half way point, drew out while using the firmer footing in the middle of the track and won with speed to spare. JOHN'S and GALISTEO had no speed early while bogged down on the rail, swung out near the three sixteenth pole and closed steadily. GALISTEO raced close up and hung.

Scrapped—High Post.

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SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1974 By Triangle Publications, Inc.
Los Angeles Turf Club, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, January 5, 1974—8th day of 75-day winter-spring meeting. All races covered by official photo-chart camera.

5643—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
4120 Lynn's Victory, Pincay	119	6	2	1	2	1	2	1	1
4293 Vicky's Reason, Tierney	119	3	1	2	1	2	1	2	2
4293 Vicky's Reason, Tierney	119	3	1	2	1	2	1	2	2
4293 Vicky's Reason, Tierney	119	3	1	2	1	2	1	2	2

Time—22:25, 46:15, 58:45, 1:12:17
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ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1974
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.

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WHITE FRONT Whirlpool WAREHOUSE

**CHOOSE FROM
660 REFRIGERATORS**



OUR REG. 299.97 . . . Deluxe 2 door refrigerator with 168 lb. capacity freezer • Get such features as glide-out cabinet shelves on doors, dairy bar & twin crispers. With separate temperature controls for most economical operation. Not all models in all stores.

We Guarantee
our prices to be the lowest in California on Whirlpool appliances . . . if you can purchase them anywhere else for less, we will
Refund the Difference

Prices good thru Monday, Jan. 7

**17 CU. FT. NO-FROST
2 DOOR REFRIGERATORS**
PRICES START AS LOW AS
\$269
**WHIRLPOOL WASHERS
AND DRYER PAIRS**
PRICES START AS LOW AS
\$319
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN AREA & NORMAL
INSTALLATION ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES

**2 YR.
PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY**

ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES WHEN USED UNDER NORMAL
HOUSEHOLD CONDITIONS • EXTENSION OF MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY

IN-THE-STORE CLEARANCE

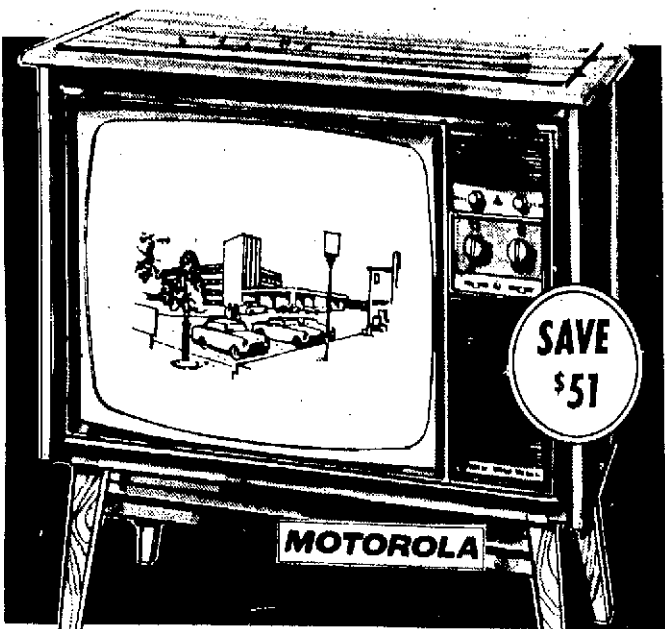
**CHOOSE FROM
615 GAS AND ELECTRIC DRYERS
AND 835 WASHERS**

NOT ALL MODELS IN ALL STORES SO HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION



OUR REG. 349.94 . . . Go all the way on laundry day with a Whirlpool automatic washer & matching dryer • Big load capacity in each and all the deluxe features to wash & dry clothes to perfection • Multiple cycle and temperature controls. Not all models in all stores.

SUPER SAVINGS ON FAMOUS BRAND TV'S AND STEREO CONSOLES



**MOTOROLA 23 IN. (DIAG. MEAS.)
QUASAR II COLOR TV**

\$399

COMPARE AT \$450

Big screen viewing enjoyment with this beautiful contemporary walnut console • Insta-Matic tuning locks in perfect picture at the push of a button • Lighted channel indicators • Vivid, crisp color consistently • All-channel UHF/VHF reception • The utmost in dependability and performance from this precision engineered television
Model #WU 8000

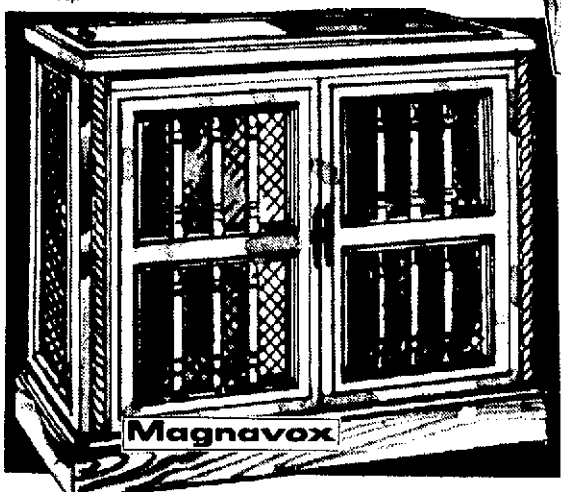


**RCA 14 IN. (DIAG. MEAS.)
COLOR PORTABLE**

\$229

Make your move to color with this Computer Crafted RCA . . . outstanding performance & reliability • Built-in antennas & carrying handle.

Included in all advertised prices
**3 YR.
PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY**
LABOR EXCLUDED, EXTENSION OF MFR'S WARRANTY



**MAGNAVOX CUSTOM STEREO
CONSOLE IN WALNUT FINISH**
SPECIAL PURCHASE

Beautiful fine furniture cabinet • Solid state 10 watt (RHF) amplifier and four speed automatic record changer • Four speaker sound system.

\$129



**SYMPHONIC 3 PIECE STEREO
PROVINCIAL STYLE CONSOLE**
COMPARE AT 299.97

Attractive Provincial style cabinet with matching satellite speakers • Powerful AM/FM stereo radio • 4 speed record changer and 8 track stereo tape player.

\$169



**9" (DIAG. MEAS.) COMPACT SIZE
15 LB. DELUXE TV SET**

\$55

COMPARE AT \$70

Precision crafted to deliver crisp, clear picture and full-bodied sound • Built-in telescoping antenna & carrying handle.



**PHILCO 18 IN. (DIAG. MEAS.)
COLOR PORTABLE**

\$259

COMPARE AT \$300

Partially solid state TV offers top dependability & performance • Hi-impact cabinet & built-in antennas.

GIFT STARS coupons	LMC coupons	IMPERIAL-NORMANDIE 1326 West Imperial West of Harbor Freeway	LOS ANGELES Jefferson Blvd. at Harbor Between La Brea & La Cienega	TORRANCE Torrance Blvd. at Hawthorne	DOWNEY Woodruff at Imperial West of San Diego Freeway	COVINA 1151 No. Azusa Ave. Between Fwy. & Arrow Way	ONTARIO 1233 North Mountain Ave. at 5th St. Fwy.	GLENDALE 114-116 So. Broadway South of Broadway	TEMPLE CITY 6520 Rosemead Blvd. at Lombard Ave.	WHITTIER 10041 Whittier Blvd. E. of Santa Anita
		SAN BERNARDINO 400 Orange St. W. Rd. Just off Fwy.	VALLEY WEST (Covina) Laurel Canyon at Rm. 100	VALLEY EAST (Pasadena) Laurel Canyon at Rm. 100	IRVINE Hawthorne and Wilshire Way So. of Disneyland	COSTA MESA 3000 Bristol Ave. Between Fwy. & Baker St.	LONG BEACH Cherry Ave. at Del Amo	STUDIO CITY 12123 Ventura Blvd. at Laurel Canyon Blvd.	WESTCHESTER 1007 So. Sepulveda Blvd. Just So. of LA Tjara	LOS ANGELES 3700 Wilshire Blvd. Near Western Ave.

DON'T BE OVER-INSURED.

Advertising Supplement to
LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

Now choose only the additional hospital coverage you need to improve your basic protection. For hospitalization these plans pay:

Plan A. \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)

Pays benefits from the very first day for accident or illness.

\$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) when you are hospitalized, regardless of age, for any covered accident or illness. Unless, of course, you request otherwise, benefits are paid directly to you. And this plan pays at this rate for as long as you stay, no matter how long that may be.

Plan B. \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)

Pays benefits from the very first day for accident and after the third day for illness.

\$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) when you are hospitalized, regardless of age, for any covered accident or illness. Unless, of course, you request otherwise, benefits are paid directly to you. And this plan pays at this rate for as long as you stay, no matter how long that may be.

Each plan from National Home Life Assurance Company pays benefits regardless of Major Medical, Medicare, or any other basic plan you may have. One premium enrolls your entire family for the first month. See inside for details.

Few group insurance plans, like the one you probably have, pay all the bills—which is why many people have to dip into savings when they leave the hospital.

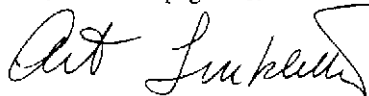
But group plans vary. Some are more liberal than others. That's why some people really don't need as much supplemental protection as others to help complete their coverage.

National Home gives you two plans to choose from—so you can decide which is best for you.

"Hospital costs have gone sky-high. The bills from a long hospital stay could ruin the average hard-working American family.

But now National Home lets you custom-tailor your additional protection to fit your particular needs.

I've looked over the policies very carefully. And, each one of these plans provides good coverage at reasonable cost. Study how they pay from the example on the next page. Then choose the coverage you need from the two-plan comparison on page five."



*Is a member of the Board of Directors
and has a financial interest in the Company.*



NO AGE LIMIT TO ENROLL. NO OBLIGATION. SO, ACT TODAY!

Plan A, the \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) plan pays:

Hospital Benefits \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)

regardless of age, when you are hospitalized . . . for each covered illness or accident starting the very first day in the hospital, and continuing for as long as you stay, no matter how long that may be. There is *no* reduction in benefits for those 65 or over. Unless you request otherwise, these benefits are paid directly to you and regardless of Medicare or any other company's coverage you may already have.

Nurse at Home Benefits after a Covered Hospital Confinement—\$12.00 or \$18.00 per Shift—

for a nurse at home if your doctor recommends you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement. Benefits are payable at the rate of \$18.00 per shift for a Registered Nurse or \$12.00 per shift for a Licensed Vocational Nurse (both up to 3 shifts per day), continuing up to one year.

All costs are rising, but medical costs most of all!

Every time you pick up a newspaper you read another horror story about the rising costs of everything a family needs today.

But it's a fact that no costs, not even the costs of shelter, not even the costs of food, have risen as fast as the costs of medical care. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare states that medical costs are up a full 200% in the last 10 years.

No wonder few families today have anywhere near enough insurance coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs.

Accidental Loss Benefits \$2,500.00 or \$5,000.00

for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$2,500.00 or \$5,000.00 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Optional Maternity Coverage for Additional Premium—

\$30.00 a day, for maternity care in the hospital when Coverage for Children and Maternity have been added to the basic plan. Wife must be covered for the entire pregnancy.

Increased Accident Benefits when Covered Husband and Wife are Simultaneously Hospital- ized—\$3,600.00 a month (\$120.00 a day)

\$1,800.00 a month (\$60.00 a day) for you— and \$1,800.00 a month (\$60.00 a day) for your spouse . . . when an accident hospitalizes both

covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, \$3,600.00 a month (\$120.00 a day) in all (regardless of age) while you both are hospitalized as a result of injury—no matter how long that may be.

Children's Benefits \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)

when your child (from birth through 18 years) is hospitalized for any covered accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children, no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for illness or accident begins the very first day in the hospital.

—Exclusions—

Your National Home policy does not cover conditions caused by:

- Any sickness or injury originating within 1 year before the policy went into effect. These conditions are any for which medical advice or treatment was given or for which distinct symptoms were evident. (These preexisting conditions are not covered until the policy has been in force for one year.)
- War or any act of war; any mental disease or disorder, or the use of intoxicants or narcotics.
- Pregnancy, unless application is made for Maternity Coverage.

You are not covered in a nursing or convalescent facility.

Even if you belong to a group plan, you may not have adequate coverage.

Probably, you do belong to some sort of medical or group plan. Most people do. But if you think such plans pay all medical bills, you're probably in for a shock.

Few of them do. And if you doubt it, ask anyone you know who's been to the hospital lately.

Many medical plans don't pay for a whole list of things. Outside specialists. Transfusions. Special nurses. Surgery. Medicines. Maternity. A private room. Taxi or ambulance to the hos-

pital. And much more. Many plans also set a limit on how much they pay. And for how long. This is another reason why you need the additional protection of our plans.

Our plans take up where your group plan may leave off.

They give you benefits to help pay for the extras many other plans may not pay. And if you don't have the good fortune to belong to a group plan or Medicare, for example—our plans can be even more of a godsend, because they provide sorely needed help in paying your medical bills while you are hospitalized.

We pay \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) benefits.

Yes, regardless of age, we pay benefits of \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) for as long as you are confined in the hospital. Coverage for accidents or illness begins the very first day of hospitalization.

Most claims are handled in a matter of days, and unless you request otherwise, we make the check out to you, not to your doctor or to the hospital. We pay these benefits to you so that you may use them where you think they will do the most good.

You may decide to use them to help pay medical bills. Whatever you do is strictly up to you. And remember, we pay these benefits regardless of any other companies' insurance you may have.

You can buy by mail with confidence!

Buying by mail is often the best way to get the insurance you want. Especially if you buy from a company like National Home Life Assurance Company with more than 50 years of dependable service to the American family.

Our policies are easy to understand: -with no fine print. No hidden clauses. Everything you need to know about it can be understood in a matter of minutes.

We're a company you can trust. We tell you exactly what benefits we pay. And what we don't pay. What the monthly renewal rates are. And we give you a chance to examine the policy in your home. You make up your own mind. And if you decide you don't want the policy, simply return it and your money will be refunded.

NO AGENT WILL VISIT YOUR HOME

Renewal and rate change provisions

We've put a guaranteed renewable-for-life clause in your policy. As long as you pay your premiums, we guarantee not to cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever.

Your rates will only be increased if the company makes a general rate adjustment on all our policies of this class and form number in your state.

Doesn't this plan from National Home make sense to you? Below are instructions on how to enroll.

Here's how to enroll.

By giving you a month's protection for just a dollar we hope to encourage you to study your policy and see how it can improve on the protection you already have.

If, upon careful examination, you find you like your policy, you can renew it for a few dollars per month, from \$5.70 to \$30.15, for each adult in your family, depending upon age (see tables on next page). A few dollars per month more covers all your dependent, unmarried children.

If, on the other hand, you feel you can do without this policy, *you can return it in 10 days of receiving it and get your money back.* If you decide to keep your policy, you'll have coverage while making your decision. For \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) for as long as you are hospitalized.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau over 30 million people in the United States will be hospitalized this year. Unfortunately, it isn't always the other guy. It could be you. Send the Enrollment Form with a dollar right now!

Questions we'd ask if we were you:

Q. How soon am I covered?

A. Once we've received your completed Enrollment Form with your first month's premium, you can sit back and know you're protected for any covered accident or illness. When you receive your policy, take 10 days to study it and, if you wish, you can return it and get your money back.

Q. How are National Home's reasonable rates possible?

A. Simple. The booklet you're reading and our television, magazine, and newspaper announcements reach many millions of people at once. This, plus a simple Enrollment Form that is easy for you to fill out and for us to process by computer enables us to save money. So you save money, too.

Q. How long will I have to wait for a benefit check?

A. Usually a matter of days. Claims are handled promptly and fairly; and unless, of course, you request otherwise, we make the check out to you, not to your doctor or to the hospital. So you can use the benefits as you see fit. In fact, we have files full of letters thanking us for our promptness.

Q. Will my rates go up or my policy be cancelled if I make too many claims?

A. We've put a guaranteed renewable-for-life clause in your policy. As long as you pay your premiums, we guarantee not to cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever. Your rates will only be increased if the company makes a general rate adjustment on all our policies of this class in your state.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FIRST CLASS

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Valley Forge
Penna.

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POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

National Home Life Assurance Company
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pa. 19481



World Headquarters for National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home, in historic Valley Forge, Pennsylvania area.

A company you can rely on.

National Home is one of the leading companies in its field. We have been in business over 50 years, and our plans provide health protection to families in 46 states.

When you have a claim, you can depend on us to give you quick and efficient service. In fact, right now we are paying benefits at the rate of \$30,000,000.00 a year, under our various plans.

Satisfied Policyowners Say:

"I want to thank you for being so prompt on my two recent claims. I am very pleased. Words cannot express how much I appreciate the way it was handled."

Mrs. G. A. Canada, Santa Paula, California

"Thank you for your prompt consideration... Your office located in Pennsylvania provided payment within 10 days from the date on which my physician billed here in California. The employees of National Home Life Assurance Co. are to be commended for their excellent service. It has been a pleasure."

Mrs. M. A. Bruno, Burbank, California

"I was very pleasantly pleased to find that National Home paid this claim of my wife so quickly. It helped us to pay that part of her hospital and medical bills that our Blue Cross plan did not meet. I want to take this opportunity to say a grateful 'thank you'."

H. F. Crockett, Sr., Broderick, California

ACT TODAY.

Mail enrollment form and first month's premium now.

IMPORTANT: HAVE YOU ENCLOSED YOUR \$1 AND YOUR COMPLETED FORM

insure by mail—the safe, economical way

MOISTEN AND SEAL

JUST LOOK AT THIS VARIED PROTECTION

Your National Home policy helps protect you against hospitalization for **ILLNESSES** like:

- HEART ATTACK
- CANCER
- HEPATITIS
- MONONUCLEOSIS
- STROKE
- BRONCHITIS
- ARTHRITIS
- DIABETES
- TYPHOID
- TYPHUS
- CONTAGIOUS DISEASES
- ANEMIA
- CIRRHOSIS
- THYROID TROUBLE
- CEREBRAL PALSY
- MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
- ADDISON'S DISEASE
- BRIGHT'S DISEASE

... and helps protect you against hospitalization for **OPERATIONS** like:

- GALL BLADDER
- APPENDICITIS
- TUMOR
- BRAIN SURGERY
- EYE SURGERY*
- KIDNEY STONES
- HERNIA
- BIOPSY
- MASTECTOMY
- TRACHEOTOMY
- TRANSPLANTS
- EMBOLISM
- LUNG REMOVAL
- ABDOMINAL SURGERY
- HYSTERECTOMY
- PROSTATE
- VARICOSE VEINS
- TONSILS

... and helps protect you against hospitalization for **ACCIDENTS** like:

- FALLS
- BURNS
- AUTOMOBILE*
- BOAT MISHAPS*
- SHOOTING
- KNIFING
- EXPLOSIONS*
- CONCUSSION
- FRACTURE
- ASPHYXIAION
- HEAT STROKE
- SCALDS
- ELECTRIC SHOCK*
- PLANE CRASHES*
- BROKEN BONES
- POISONING
- FROSTBITE
- SUN STROKE

*\$2,500.00 or \$5,000.00 **EXTRA COMPENSATION FOR LOSS OF LIMBS OR EYESIGHT.**

Suppose you have the misfortune to lose a hand, foot, or the sight of an eye because of an accident. Whenever such a loss occurs anytime within 90 days of the accident, your policy pays an extra \$2,500.00 for complete acci-

dental loss of a limb or the sight of an eye; \$5,000.00 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes. This extra compensation is paid in addition to your regular hospital benefits!

\$1 covers you the first month; continue, if you wish, at these monthly rates:

Age at Enrollment	Plan A pays \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) from the very first day of hospitalization for covered accident or illness.	Plan B* pays \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) from the very first day of hospitalization for covered accident and after the <u>third</u> day for covered illness.
16-39	\$ 7.35	\$ 5.70
40-44	\$ 9.45	\$ 7.50
45-49	\$11.10	\$ 8.70
50-54	\$13.50	\$10.95
55-64	\$17.25	\$14.25
65-74	\$21.30	\$18.30
75-79	\$24.15	\$21.00
80 and over	\$30.15	\$26.85
\$8.25 more per month covers all your unmarried, dependent children ... from birth through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically! And then, if you wish, just add \$2.25 monthly to that for Maternity Coverage.		\$6.00 more per month covers all unmarried dependent children ... from birth through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically! And then, if you wish, just add \$2.25 monthly to that for Maternity Coverage.

CONSUMER NOTE.

Renewal and rate change provisions: The regular monthly renewal premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) does *not* automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this plan from National Home Life Assurance Company, your policy is guaranteed renewable. Your rate can be increased individually only if there is a general rate increase on all our policies of this class in your state. It cannot be increased because of how much or how often you individually collect from us—or because of your advanced age. We will issue you only one policy of this class.

***Note regarding Plan B:** Pays the very same benefits as Plan A except that this plan does not pay for the first 3 days of hospital confinement due to illness. Newborn children from birth to 31 days are covered from the first day of hospitalization for illness.

"... was on my Horse the whole night & it raining hard ... There was one of our party Drowned today (Mr. Carr) & several narrow escapes & I among them ... Awful night ... not having had a bite to eat for 60 hours ... Tired ... Indians very troublesome ... Found a human skeleton on the prairie today ..."

—Diary of a
Texas cattle drive, 1866
Quoted in *The Cowboys*

TIME
LIFE

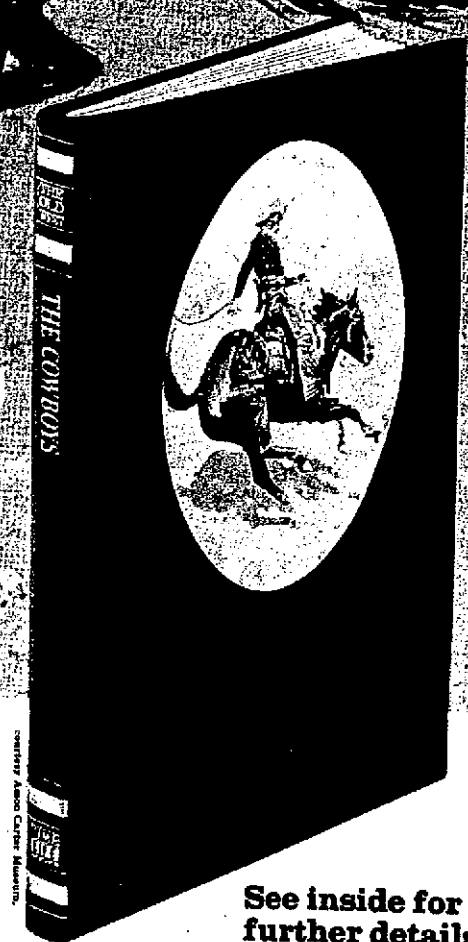
presents an exciting expedition into
America's greatest adventure

THE OLD WEST

Begin with **THE COWBOYS**
yours to enjoy **FREE** for 10 days

Advertising Supplement To

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



See inside for
further details

Presenting THE OLD WEST in

Some surprising facts from THE OLD WEST:

- One out of three cowboys was Mexican or black.
- The first American cowboy was an Indian.
- The Pawnees sometimes propitiated their principal deity Tirawa with the sacrifice of a healthy young man or maiden captured from another tribe.
- Before the coming of the white men, Indians never used the word "squaw."
- Wild Bill Hickok was not a hero, or even a nice guy; he drank a lot, was palefaced and seemed in some ways effeminate.
- On many ranches, cowboys lived a life restricted by Victorian mores: no swearing, no gambling, no drinking. And an honest dollar earned by hard work.
- Before they had horses, Indians killed buffalo by stampeding a herd over a steep cliff and then lancing the surviving animals.
- Crazy Horse believed himself possessed of supernatural powers, as symbolized by the red-backed hawk that sat on the back of his head.
- Indian women warriors, though rare, were sometimes outstanding and given all the honors of male warriors.
- The medicine man's bag of secret talismans and herbs frequently contained genuine cures for asthma, dandruff, nausea and sore throat.



Special bindings with the look and feel of soft, supple leather.

When you run your fingers over each dark brown padded cover, it'll feel like an old Western saddle worn smooth by time and heavy riding. Gold-tooled, embossed in an authentic saddle design, each book has a different full-color illustration inset on the cover. The illustrations are simply superb — previously unpublished treasures from archives, family albums and historical societies: etchings, woodcuts, paintings, drawings, early photographs, maps, newspaper clippings and posters. You'll find step-by-step diagrams and original line drawings showing, for example, how tipi's were built, how saddles were rigged, how lariats were twirled, cowboy positions on a cattle drive, how a chuck wagon was arranged, how Indians packed their lodge covers — as well as fascinating pictures of Indian crafts.



Because several books in this series are still in preparation, portions of the art and contents may be somewhat changed.

all it's lusty, rip-roaring reality

...an extraordinary new series from **TIME LIFE BOOKS**

Enjoy the
introductory
volume,
**THE
COWBOYS,**
for 10 days
free

Abilene . . . Cheyenne . . . Dodge City . . . more than names, they were places — places that made magic around the world. They still do. Wherever people crave adventure, invoke the spirit of the American pioneer or seek new horizons, they look to the history of the American West. To some, it's a tale of raw courage against great odds. To others, it's a fable of heroes and villains. And to everyone, it's where we escape to when we dream of breaking loose and breathing free.

In a new series of books designed to give you a true picture of pioneer life, the editors of TIME-LIFE BOOKS have produced an epic story more exciting than any movie or TV Western. In **THE OLD WEST** you will see the places, meet the people you've been hearing about all your life. Only you'll experience it all as it really was — the authentic, vividly detailed lives of great Indian leaders like Crazy Horse, Red Cloud and Chief Joseph . . . infamous outlaws like the Daltons, the James Boys and Butch Cassidy . . . famous "ladies of ill-repute" such as "Madame Mustache," Squirrel Tooth Alice and Julia Bulette.

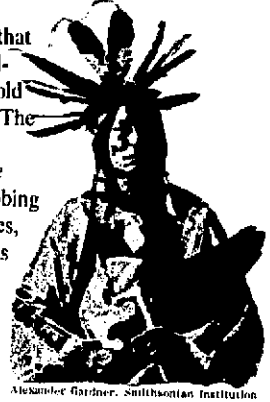
THE OLD WEST will boot you right smack into the center of America's most daring feats. You'll see ordinary people meet extraordinary challenges, endure undreamed-of hard-

ships, even become the stuff that myths are made of. You'll follow their feverish quest for gold in *The Forty-Niners* . . . ride The Pony Express, the Overland Stage and Wells Fargo in *The Expressmen* . . . see them robbing trains, banks and stagecoaches, and being caught by vigilantes or sentenced by hanging judges in *The Gunfighters*.

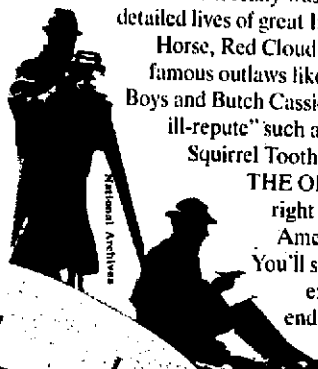
You'll experience the strange customs, beliefs and taboos of tribes like the Comanche, Apache, Crow and Sioux in *The Indians*.

And in books like *The Rivermen*, *The Railroaders* and *The Trailblazers* you'll see the vision and feel the vitality, the driving energies that confronted the vastness of the American West and conquered it.

The series begins with *The Cowboys* — an unsentimental portrayal of the cowboy as he really was, warts-'n'-all. He was overworked, lonely, exploited by cattle barons, besieged by marauding Indians and at the mercy of stampeding cattle. But in his unflinching, puritanically honest way, he did his job, and helped open the West for those who followed. He's well worth getting to know and you're invited to do just that — for 10 days free. For further details, see the order coupon on the last page.



Alexander Gardner, Smithsonian Institution



**TIME
LIFE
BOOKS**

Use the
post-paid order form
attached to
the back cover

Why not go west like other Americans before you...

Smell the leather...the whiskey...the horses...

Breathe the dust of the plains...look out on the endless horizon...

Reach up and touch the biggest, brightest stars you ever saw...

You'll discover how cowboys told time by the stars...
how cowboys used their neckerchiefs—"wipes" which cooled them, filtered out dust, and served as a towel, bandage and sling...
the various kinds of spurs, horses and wagons cowboys used...
the methods used for branding cattle and identifying calves...

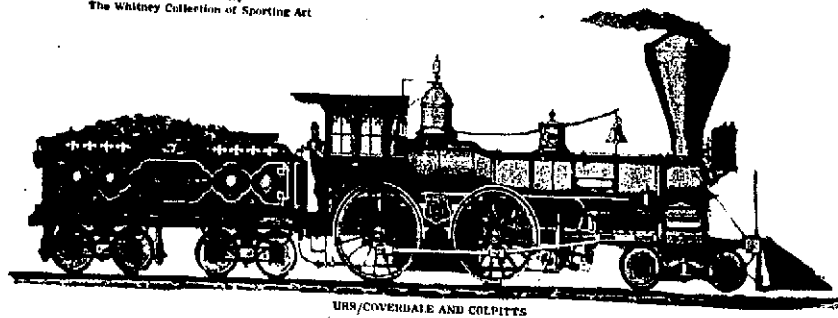
You'll see why stampedes started and how cowboys handled them...
how saddles were rigged...and lariats twirled...
how cowboys broke broncos...
the highlight of the cowboy's life: the roundup, and how it was done...

You'll be fascinated by the methods miners used to find gold...
the way Indians made different arrows for different game...
the many marvelous uses of the all-purpose buffalo...

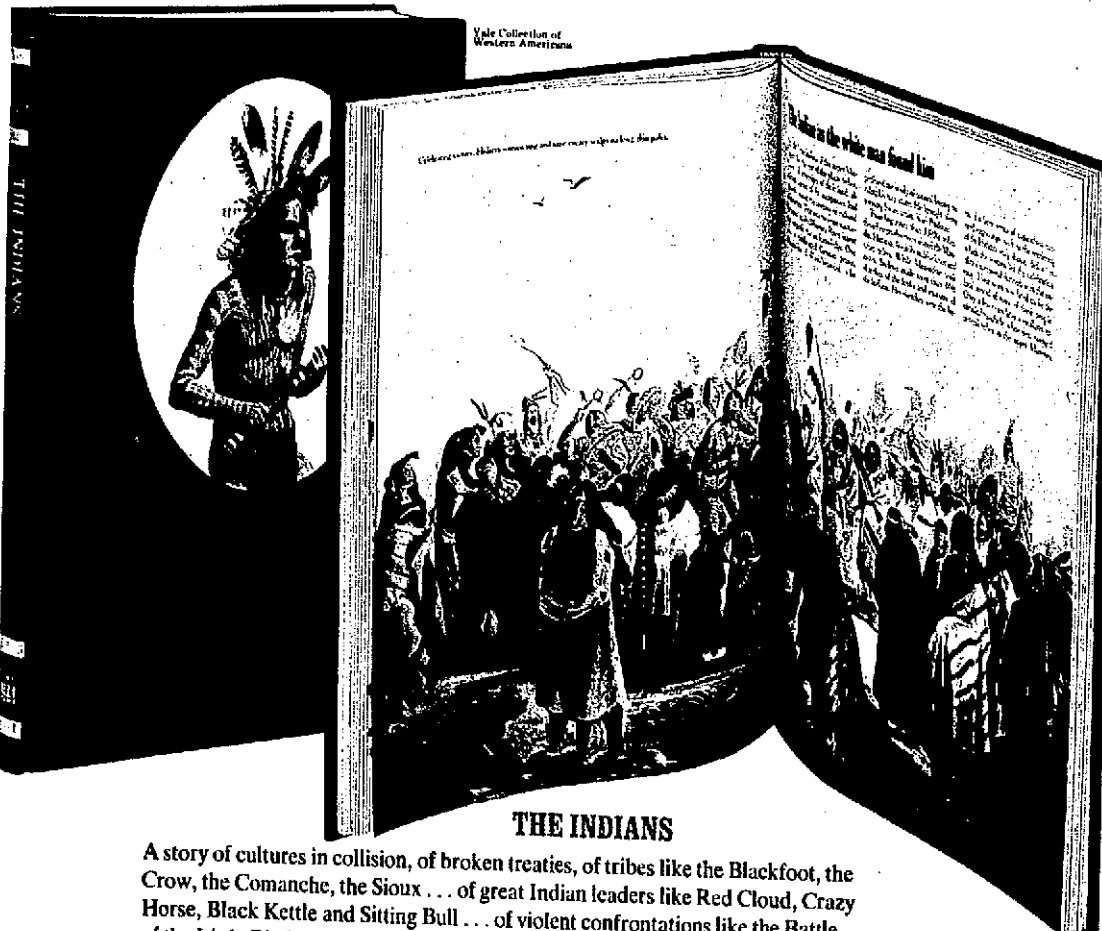
You'll be taken to one of the biggest roundups in history—in Montana, the spring of 1886—more than a million cows, 4,000 different brands...
the Battle of the Little Bighorn—the complete story from both points of view—Custer's Defeat and Crazy Horse's victory graphically narrated and illustrated...
the supreme ceremony in Plains Indian culture—the spectacular ordeals of torture and amputation among the Mandan tribesmen...



Arthur Tait, *American Frontier Life*
Yale University Art Gallery
The Whitney Collection of Sporting Art

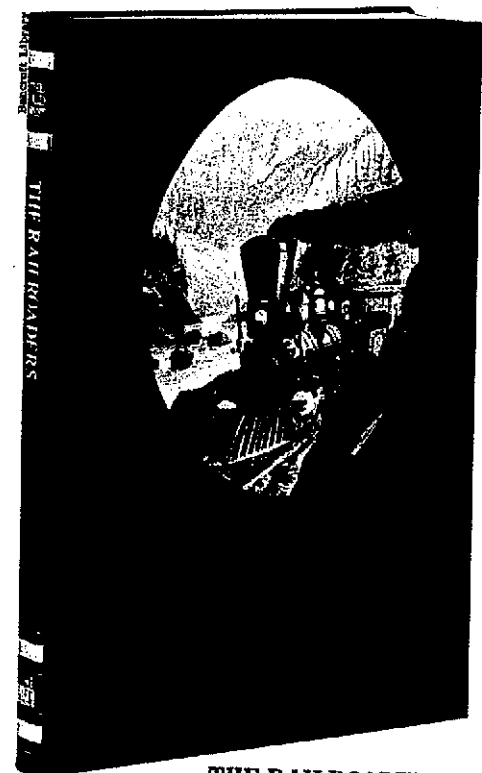


URS/COVERDALE AND COLPITTS



THE INDIANS

A story of cultures in collision, of broken treaties, of tribes like the Blackfoot, the Crow, the Comanche, the Sioux... of great Indian leaders like Red Cloud, Crazy Horse, Black Kettle and Sitting Bull... of violent confrontations like the Battle of the Little Big Horn, the Sand Creek and Minnesota massacres... Indian rituals such as the Cheyenne arrow-renewal ceremony, the Pawnee rites of human sacrifice... and the daily lives, customs and beliefs of the more than 30 Indian tribes who were among America's first settlers: 200,000 warriors, women, hunters, farmers, renegades and children.



THE RAILROADERS

The building of the railroads and the men who did it: entrepreneurs of the Union Pacific, Central Pacific, and Northern Pacific... engineers and surveyors... the work crews who actually did the backbreaking job of building the lines—Civil War veterans and freed slaves, Mormons and atheists, Shoshonis, Paiutes, Washos, Irish, German, and Chinese immigrants.

and find the greatest adventure of your life



On roundup in Montana Territory during the 1880s, a cowboy pays out a loop in his lariat big enough for a long-horn.

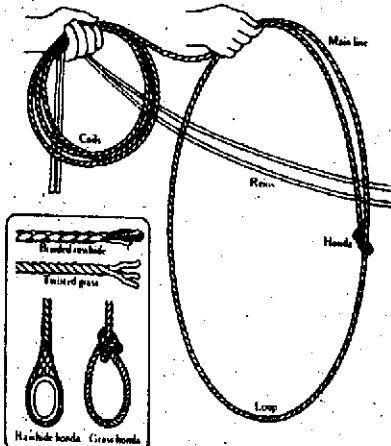
THE HAYNES FOUNDATION

THE ELEMENTS OF A CATCH ROPE

For ordinary roundup work like calf catching most American cowboys used a grass rope averaging 40 feet in length. At the head of the lariat was an oval called a honda, through which the main line of the rope slid to form a loop usually four feet or more in diameter. To toss the lariat, a cowboy grasped both the main line and the loop in his throwing hand (as at right), with the honda about a quarter of the way down the loop for balance. In his other hand he held the coiled remainder of the rope, letting out extra line with his thumb and index finger. The last two fingers of the same hand held the main line quite the same way through the quick movements of the roping sequence (acroturf).

Two kinds of ropes and hondas

The lariat introduced by the vaqueros was made of braided rawhide and was so easy to throw that the average length for one was 60 feet. But it was expensive and a little delicate, and most Americans turned to tough grass. The grass rope was also more practical in that it could easily be knotted to form the honda, while rawhide usually had to be spliced around a piece of cane.



Nicholas Pasciano



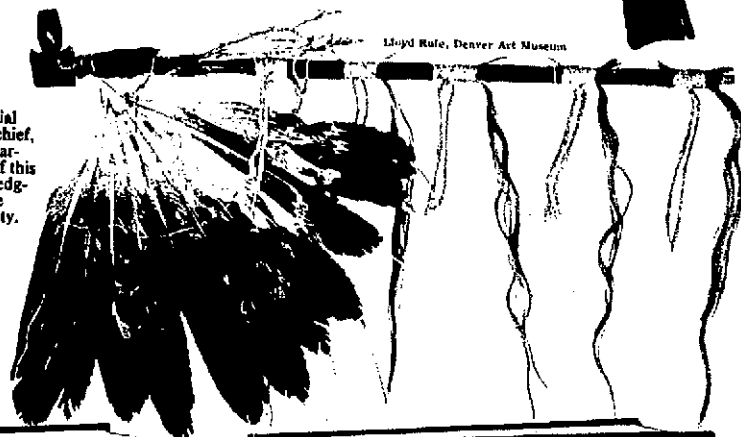
JAMES D. HOBAN — Schreyvogel Prints



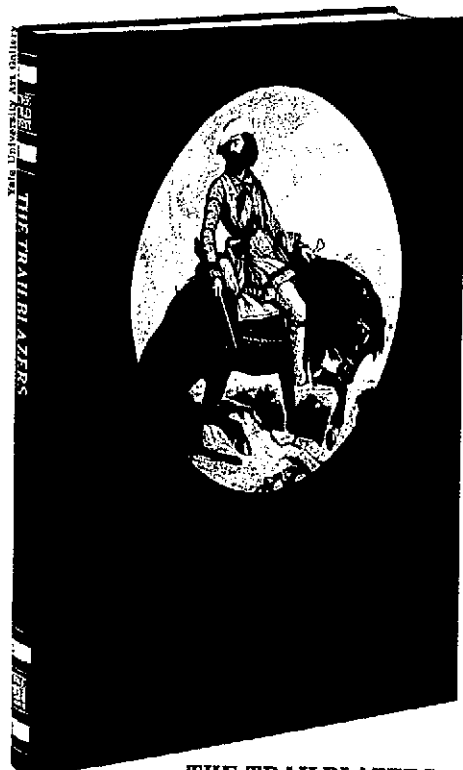
Ken Mar. West Point Museum Collection

This Crow ceremonial pipe belonged to a chief, medicine man, or warrior. The smoking of this pipe signified the pledging of an oath or the ratification of a treaty.

**TIME
LIFE
BOOKS**



Lloyd Rife, Denver Art Museum



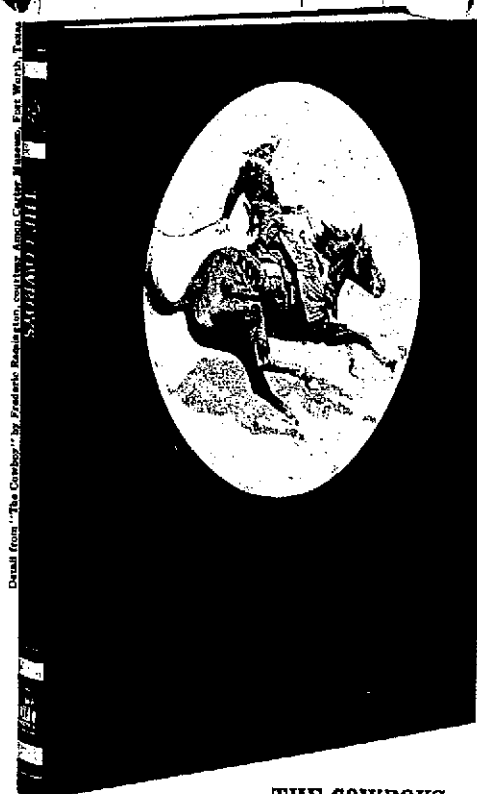
THE TRAILBLAZERS

As the 19th Century began, President Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase opened the West to anyone who felt its lure, its challenges, and had the courage to tackle them. For 75 years hunters, trappers, traders, artists, surveyors, soldiers, naturalists, and other adventurers explored two million square miles of awesomely vast, wild, and dangerous country. By the end of the 1870s, they had opened the West.



THE GUNFIGHTERS

Chronicles the careers of those marvelously wicked desperadoes: the James gang, the Younger boys, the Daltons, Billy the Kid, Belle Starr, Butch Cassidy. Describes famous lawmen like Bat Masterson and "Hanging Judge" Parker . . . gunfighting towns like Tombstone, Arizona, scene of the classic shoot-out at the OK Corral: the Earp brothers and Doc Holliday vs. the Clantons and MaLaury.



THE COWBOYS

TIME-LIFE BOOKS invites you to enjoy *The Cowboys* free for 10 days, as your introduction to THE OLD WEST. The wonderfully exciting contents of *The Cowboys* are described on the following pages. Please turn the page.

Use the post-paid order form attached to the back cover

Begin your journey to THE as they really were...at work, at play,

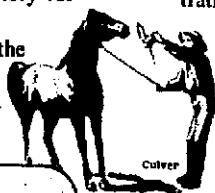


Whitney Gallery of Western Art



For the cowboy the most romantic part of his life was the long drive. Taking these great herds of cattle across thousands of miles of untamed territory, the cowboy suffered the sort of terrible loneliness, hardship and danger that turns callow youths into heroic men. How the cowboy coped with stampedes, Indians and his rigidly demanding, poorly paid job is only part of the fascinating story told in *The Cowboys*, your introductory volume to THE OLD WEST.

A comprehensive look at the real life of the real cowboy, *The Cowboys* shows you what he was like as a young bumpkin look-



ing for an interesting life in the West, and takes you as far as his last trail and spree. You'll see what he actually wore, what he ate, where he slept, how he worked, what he did for relaxation. And you'll see him for what he actually was — an overworked, honest, girl-shy guy who moved 10 million cows and helped civilize the West.

Cowboys were delighted to be photographed. And a good thing too. Because included in the 250 illustrations you'll find in *The Cowboys*, there's a gallery of spruced-up cowboys who had their pictures taken for the "folks back home" — never dreaming we'd be enjoying them today. And in the paintings, drawings, etchings, maps, newspaper clippings and posters, treasures from archives and historical societies, you'll

find the fascinating results of the extensive resources of TIME-LIFE BOOKS.

Once you've seen *The Cowboys* we're sure your enthusiasm as a reader will equal ours as publishers. So sure, in fact, we're offering it to you for 10 days' free examination. If you don't love it, just return it without obligation. Why not mail the order form on the back cover of this special section today.

According to one reviewer, splendid oil paintings by Remington and Russell have "never been reproduced so magnificently." This Russell painting below shows a Crow warrior demanding a toll of \$1 a head for allowing the trail boss to take his cattle across tribal land.



University of Oklahoma Library



Texas State Archives



Western State Archives - Historical Department



Denver Public Library

Cowboys loved to have their picture taken.

Fresh in from the range, a cowboy would scrape off the trail dust, pull on some clean duds and head for the pineboard photographic studio in town. All decked out with the tools of his trade, he liked nothing better than posing in front of the camera — with his friends, alone or even with his horse. As you can see, the real face of the American cowboy — painfully young and vulnerable as it sometimes is — reveals unmistakable pride in his occupation.



Montana Historical Society

OLD WEST with THE COWBOYS

at home on the range



J. C. H. Gabbit, courtesy Library of Congress



Carl Dentzel Collection

In Spanish California, vaqueros like this one were superb horsemen, often the sons of Spanish nobility, and originators of the style, equipment and techniques later used by American cowboys.



Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka

The functional beauty of the saddle

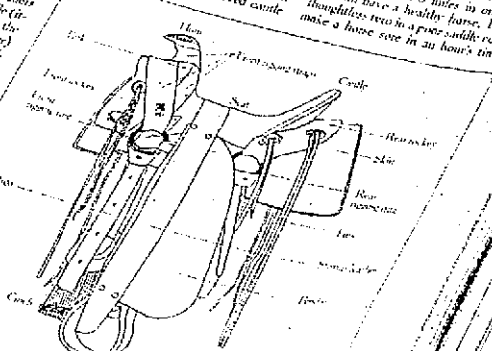


A 19th-century Spanish saddle held a horse secure between its pommel and deeply curved cantle, at right.

was tilted well backward for the rider's leg and dismounting. The minute web of able leather. The high seat of pommel and cantle became the basis of the modern cowboy's seat. And the world's finest cowboy, no longer, disappeared altogether. He was still there, in his seat, he rode the great, but he carried and tied it into place, with the leather strings that hung from the saddle.

In the 19th century, the cowhand kept the tough wooden tree that was its foundation, and they retained the general form of a high pommel and cantle, but from there on they made a number of drastic changes. The curved cantle

was a fine saddle and long-lasting. A rider with a horse as to the cowboy, it could travel 70 miles in one day and still have a healthy horse. But a thoughtful rider in a poor saddle could make a horse sore in an hour's time.



**TIME
LIFE
BOOKS**

Use the post-paid order form attached to the back cover

- Hardbound, measures 8½" x 11"
- approximately 240 pages
- minimum 40,000 words
- approximately 250 illustrations

Lawmakers and lawbreakers... Indian warriors and peacemakers...
shady ladies and psalm-singing preachers... heroes and villains...
the real people behind the legends you've been hearing about all
your life—even more fantastic than the myths.



LOLA MONTEZ One of the more bizarre attractions of San Francisco, she did a spider dance, smoked cigars, gambled in forbidden saloons and shook up the local citizenry by walking two greyhounds on a leash with a parrot perched on her shoulder. She claimed to be Lord Byron's illegitimate daughter.



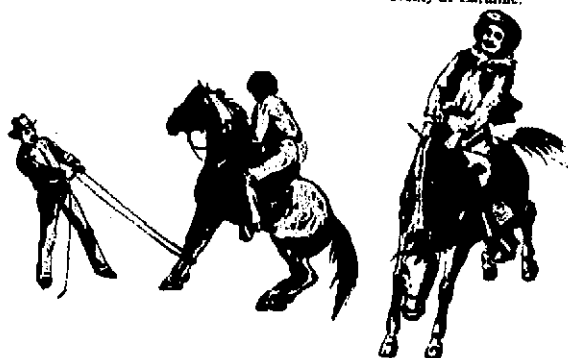
RED CLOUD The greatest of the Oglala Sioux warriors, he was the best military strategist and tactician among Western Indians, and a brilliant diplomat as well. He negotiated with the United States commissioners and made them capitulate to his terms in the 1868 Treaty of Laramie.



"HANGING JUDGE" PARKER This Bible-toting, stern, stiff-backed judge ruled western Arkansas for 21 years, and sentenced 172 men and women to their deaths. The multiple hangings were sometimes attended by as many as 5,000 onlookers.



SQUIRREL TOOTH ALICE was a demure Dodge City lady of the evening, and a little prettier than most. Her pet squirrel, which sat perched on her lap or draped around her neck, explains her remarkable nickname.



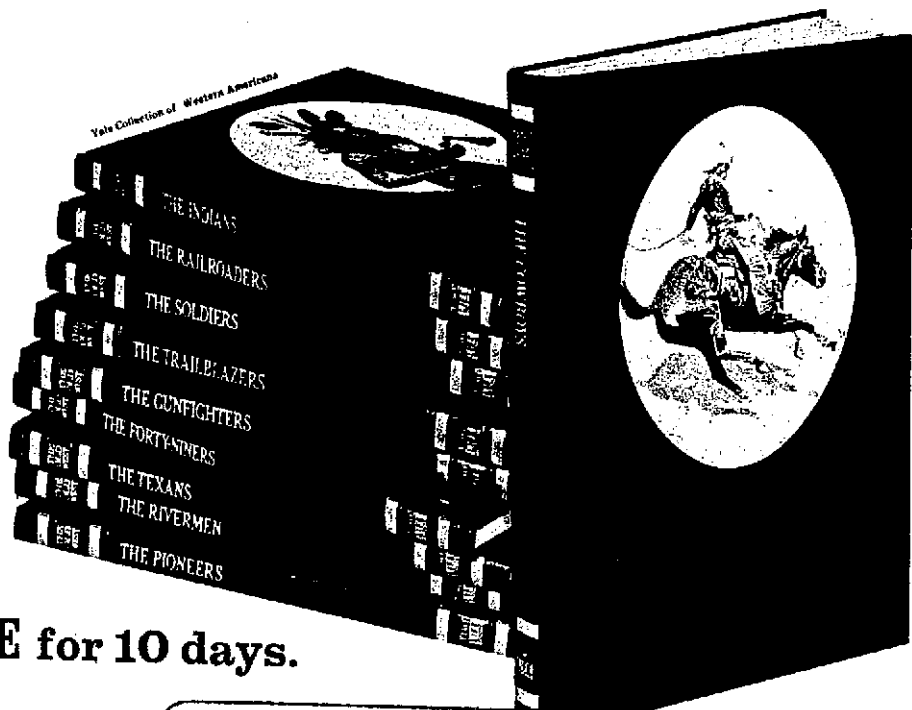
Begin your participation in
America's greatest adventure with

THE COWBOYS

—your introductory volume to

THE OLD WEST

—yours to enjoy **FREE** for 10 days.



IF POSTPAID CARD IS MISSING USE THIS COUPON

TIME-LIFE BOOKS, Dept 2522

TIME & LIFE BUILDING, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611

Yes, I would like to examine *The Cowboys*. Please send it to me for 10 days' free examination — and enter my subscription to **THE OLD WEST**. If I decide to keep *The Cowboys*, I will pay \$7.95 (\$8.95 in Canada) plus shipping and handling. I then will receive future volumes in **THE OLD WEST** series, shipped a volume at a time approximately every three months. Each is \$7.95 (\$8.95 in Canada) plus shipping and handling and comes on a 10-day, free examination basis. There is no minimum number of books that I must buy and I may cancel my subscription at any time simply by notifying you.

If I do not choose to keep *The Cowboys*, I will return the book within 10 days, my subscription for future volumes will be canceled, and I will not be under any further obligation.

Name.....
(please print)

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Residents of Canada: Mail form in envelope.
Schools and Libraries: Order from Silver Burdett Co.,
Morristown, N.J. 07960. Eligible for Titles I, II funds.

From East to West, North to South, Reviewers All Over America Love **THE COWBOYS**:

"handsome new book by TIME-LIFE... the genuine cowboy... was an American original. And this book brings him to life... beautifully illustrated with rare old photos, paintings, drawings and maps that are a hallmark of TIME-LIFE BOOKS."

—*Camden Courier Post*, New Jersey

"... a beautiful book that will gladden the interest of aficionados of the Golden West... first in a series, 'The Old West,' designed with imagination and good taste... illustrations are superb... magnificent oils of Frederick Remington have probably never been reproduced so magnificently... similar treatment to another fine painter, Charles Russell..."

—*Worcester Evening Gazette*, Mass.

"... beautifully printed and illustrated volume of what the West and its denizens were actually like... a respectful but tough-minded appraisal not only of the cowboys, but also of the great cattle barons... a treasure worth owning."

—*Abilene Reporter News*, Kansas

"... the first volume of a new series of TIME-LIFE BOOKS... a series that offers every prospect of becoming one of the publishing house's finest yet... will hold rapt attention from beginning to end... a series to be treasured."

—*Springfield News and Leader*, Mo.

"... an exceptional book — a factual, non-mythical volume, which anyone with a love for the West will want to own... features the excitement of men and women pushing out beyond the frontier... in a land as wild and rugged as the open sea..."

—*Eureka Times Standard*, Calif.

"... a veritable encyclopedia on the life of the cowboys during their heyday... illustrations add immeasurably to the interest and value of the book... very handsome book indeed."

—*Wilmington Morning News*, Del.

"... heyday of the American cowboy... one of the most romantic episodes of American history... **THE COWBOYS** contains a vivid picture of cowboy life, his tools and his methods. A must for Western buffs."

—*Dayton Daily News*, Ohio

"... a treat for anyone even remotely interested in the American West, past and present... promises more treats to come... scores of vintage photos... humor and bright anecdotes... text is lively, the stuff of legend was there..."

—*Seattle Times*, Wash.

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

January

Days

WE LOWERED PRICES! MADE EXCITING SPECIAL PURCHASES! TO BRING YOU GREAT BARGAIN HUNTING DAYS ...STARTING RIGHT NOW.

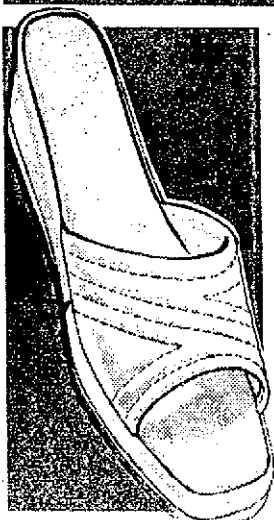


8-TRACK TAPES AND LP RECORDS HERE IN OUR STEREO SPECTACULAR

\$1.97 each

Your choice

Listen to the great names on top labels including Columbia, Harmony, RCA and many more. On 8-track tape...sound tracks from Cabaret and Space Odyssey. Artists like The Doors, Diana Ross and the Supremes. On records...Steppenwolf, The James Gang. Find lots more all sale priced.



Vinyl scuffs at a terrific low price

\$1.22

Slip into something comfortable! Foam cushioned from heel to toe. Pink, blue, black, bone. 5 to 10.

Woolworth

"JUMP FOR JOY"

CHANCE TO **WIN** a **Luxury Cruise to Bermuda** for two, plus \$300 cash.

Aboard the Greek Line Happy Ship **TSS QUEEN ANNA MARIA**

Full details and entry blanks at your nearest WOOLWORTH store.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Choice of 4, 5, 6 or 7 day cruise depending on the departure date you choose. Contestants must be 18 years or older. Woolworth employees not eligible. Void where prohibited by law. SEE FULL CONTEST RULES in any Woolworth store. Drawing will be held by an independent agency. **CONTEST CLOSES JANUARY 31, 1974.**

Woolworth



Woolworth

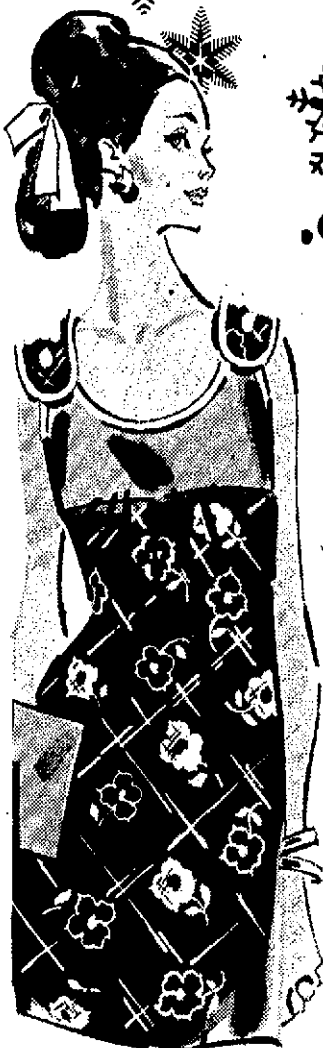
Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded



**Colorful and
cool cotton
patio shifts**

\$1.99

Carefree yoke style, no sleeve shifts in solids or print-solid combinations with white binding trim. Large patch pocket. Red, blue, yellow, pink, navy. S-M-L. Also 40-42.



**Nylon bikinis in
bright prints**

2 prs. 97¢

Vivid multi-color floral prints on machine washable nylon tricot. Elastic legs. Comfortable and long wearing. Sizes 5-6-7.



**One size crush stretch
panty hose fits almost
every body...beautifully**

Wrinkled in the box...velvety smooth on your legs. They've more stretch and snap-back because they're not pre-set. Many shades.

3 prs. \$1.15



**Versatile combination
walker-jumper-play table
for fun and exercise**

\$7.97
Reg. \$8.99

Orange plastic seat, table and 5 double swivel wheels on sturdy chrome plated tubular frame. It folds for storage, travel.



**Cotton terry
training pants**

3 prs. \$1.39
Reg. 39¢ pr.

Soft, absorbent...with double crotch. Flat knit band legs, covered elastic waist. White, pink, blue or maize. Sizes 1-4.



**Outsize panty
hose made for
larger women**

84¢
Reg. \$1.24

Designed with extra width to fit the larger woman comfortably. In basic and fashion shades. One size.

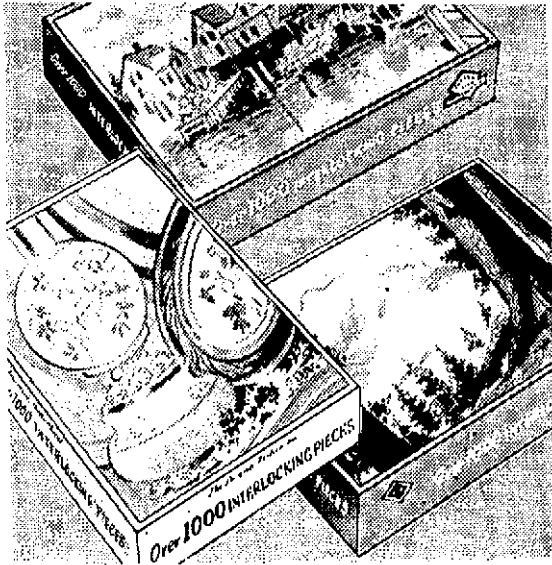


**Our disposable
no-pin diapers
in regular size**

\$2.86
Reg. \$2.97

Sanitary and convenient. Waterproof backing sheet acts as built-in throw-away panty. Pack of 60.

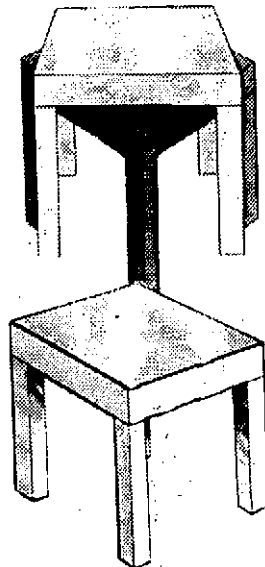
January BARGAIN DAYS



The whole family will
have fun working these
picturesque jigsaw puzzles

Assorted Scenic America.
Around the World and
Early American subjects.
Each has over 1000 inter-
locking pieces.. 27x20".

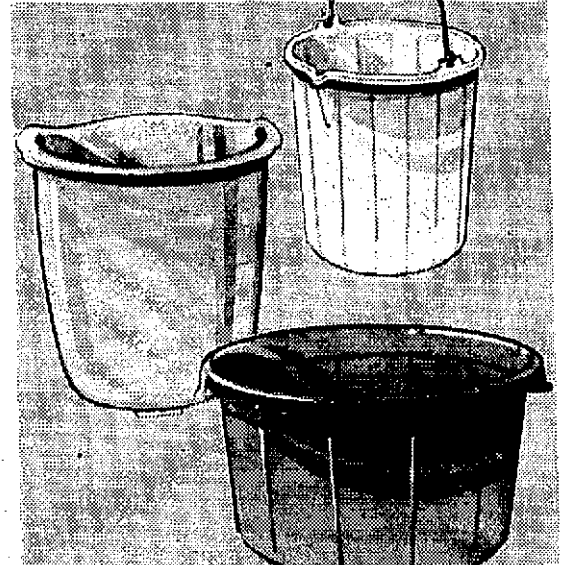
99¢
ea.



Rugged plastic
Parsons tables

\$4.44

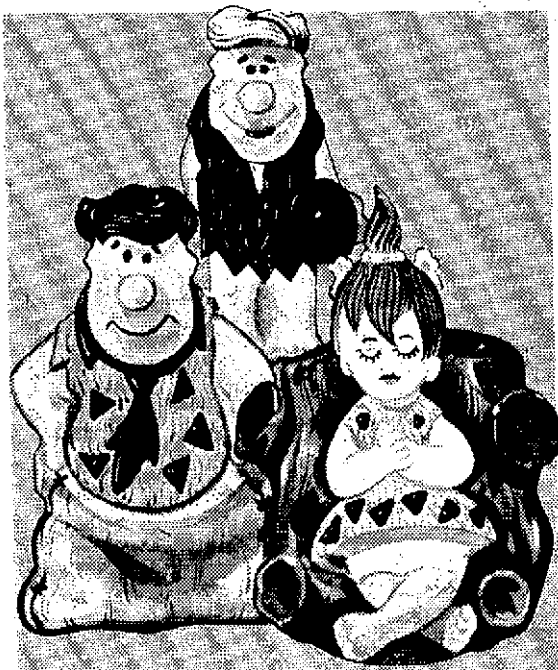
Sturdy, lightweight. Wet look
finish wipes clean. Use them
indoors or out. Choose white,
black or yellow. Size 16x16x16".



Trio of plastic housewares
in your choice of colors...
at one terrific low price

Choice of spouted utility
pail, waste basket or 2-
quart utility tub in gold,
avocado, white. Durable,
lightweight. Can't rust.

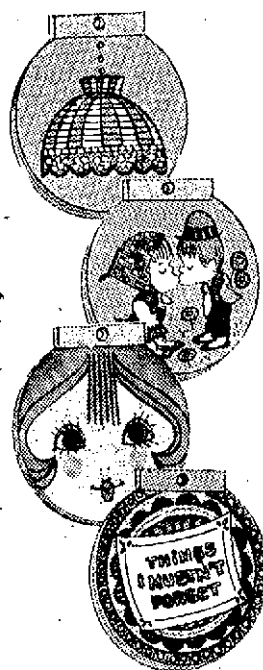
88¢
ea.
Reg. \$1.29-\$1.59



Now the Flintstones are
big, colorful banks that
will hold lots of pennies

Make saving a family af-
fair with these novelty
banks. Put your money in
Fred Flintstone, Barney
Rubbles, Pebbles or Dino.

\$1.99
each



Assortment of
cute purse pads

4 for 99¢
Reg. 39¢ ea.

Choice of 8 novelty covers...
filled with 48 colored sheets.
Handy 4"x4" size, won't get
lost in your purse. Many uses.



Accent a room with a new
framed picture...here in
3 sizes at one low price

Handsome reproductions
in assorted subjects...still
lifes, landscapes, others.
Walnut finish frames.
12x16", 12x24" and 16x20".

\$3.97
each
Reg. \$4.29-\$4.99



Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded



Think spring! It's time to sew something soft and lovely from our fabulous collection

Bright prints! Soft and pretty prints. Solid colors, too. Ban-Lon knits of nylon, Antron® nylon. Polyesters in assortment. 45-50" wide.

\$1.37
yard



The fashion group...fluid jersey in all kinds of prints ...all at one low price

100% nylons, acetates and triacetates. Acetate-nylon blends in our greatest group of fashion prints. See them all. 45-48" wide.

83¢
yard



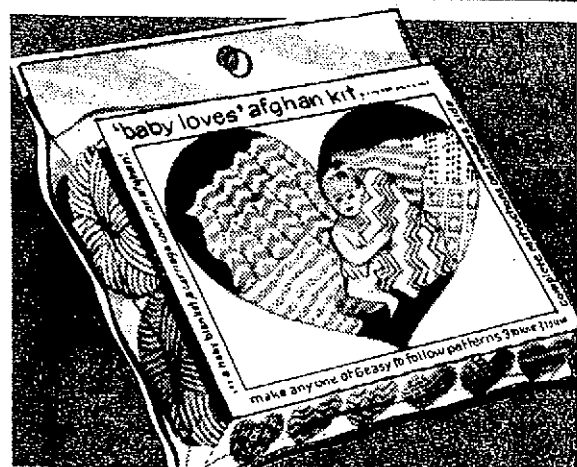
Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic 4-ply knitting worsted ...when you want to make something really special

\$1.17

4-oz. skein

Knit! Crochet! Do your own thing with Wintuk...and have it come out looking great. And stay that way. Machine wash and dry...it keeps its shape. Moth proofed, too. White, black, lots of fashion colors.

DuPont Certification Mark.



Baby afghan kit to knit, crochet in 6 patterns

\$3.44
Reg. \$3.99

Enough acrylic yarn to knit or crochet crib size afghan. Directions for six easy-stitch patterns.

January



**We've lowered the price
on bags and bags of
delicious chocolate treats**

Yummy choice! Chocolate covered raisins, peanuts and peanut clusters. Chocolate stars and bridge mix. Malted milk balls, too.

91¢
lb. bag
Reg. \$1.09



**Fox's assorted
English biscuits**

3 boxes 97¢

Reg. 35¢ each

All favorites! Ginger snaps, morning coffee, chocolate or strawberry cream and lots more. 6- to 7 1/2-ozs.



3 STAR*SPECIAL
Our pure beef hamburger
platter, strawberry shortcake
and beverage**

Hamburger on bun, French fried potatoes, pickle slices, tomato slice on lettuce. Fresh strawberry shortcake. Coffee or tea.

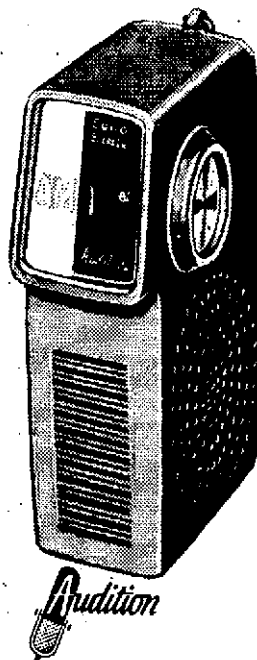
\$1.63
All for



**It's going to be a colorful
spring! See it now in our
fashion group of jewelry**

Lots of ropes and necklaces, button and dangle earrings and armfuls of bracelets. In our spring collection of jewelry.

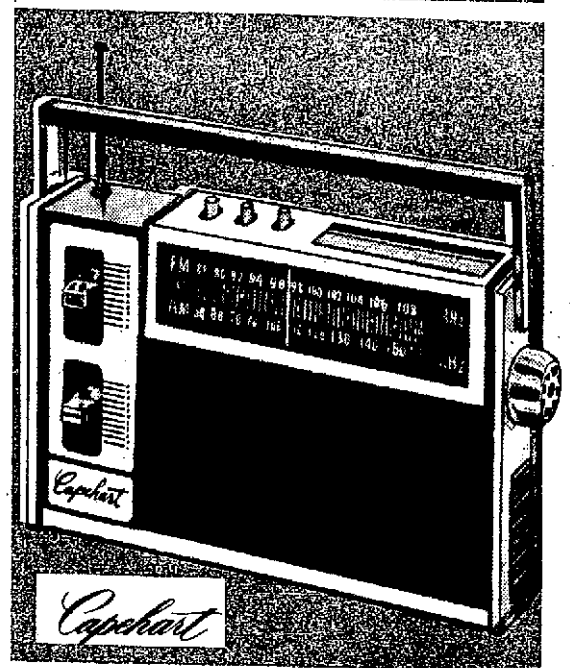
77¢



**New camera shaped
pocket size AM radio**

\$3.99

Solid state portable with easy to see tuning dial. Earphone jack. Complete with strap, earphone and 9-volt battery.



**Capehart FM/AM portable
operates on batteries
or household current**

Get the big sound! From this full size FM/AM portable. Convenient slide controls. Telescoping antenna. Carry handle.

\$19.99



Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded



St. Mary's

Color coordinated jacquard towels for a prettier bath

99¢ bath towel **69¢** hand towel **39¢** wash cloth

Imagine! Reversible jacquards at these low prices! Fringed cotton terry towels and matching wash cloths in two-tone Angelique design. Choose bronze, avocado, sunset pink or blue with white. Stock up.



Big plastic utility sponge assortment

33¢ each

Oval and square sponges; turtleback sponges and even sponge mitts. For all your soap and water jobs.



All kinds of brushes to help you with household chores

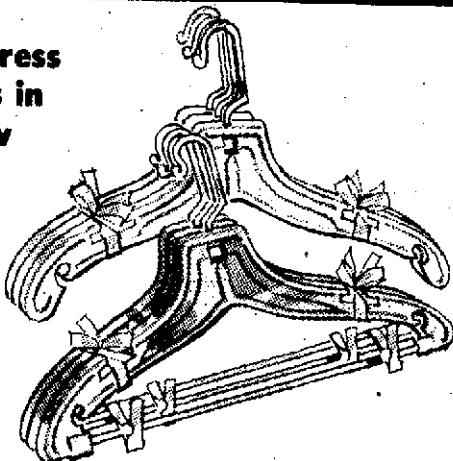
67¢ ea.

Husky scrub brushes, kitchen brushes and shoe brushes. Dust pick-up brushes and bath brushes. Dusting brushes and cotton split dusters...all here in our complete assortment of household helpers.

Set of plastic dress or suit hangers in sunshine yellow

67¢ set

Set of six dress hangers or set of three women's suit hangers with skirt clips. Colorful, sturdy.

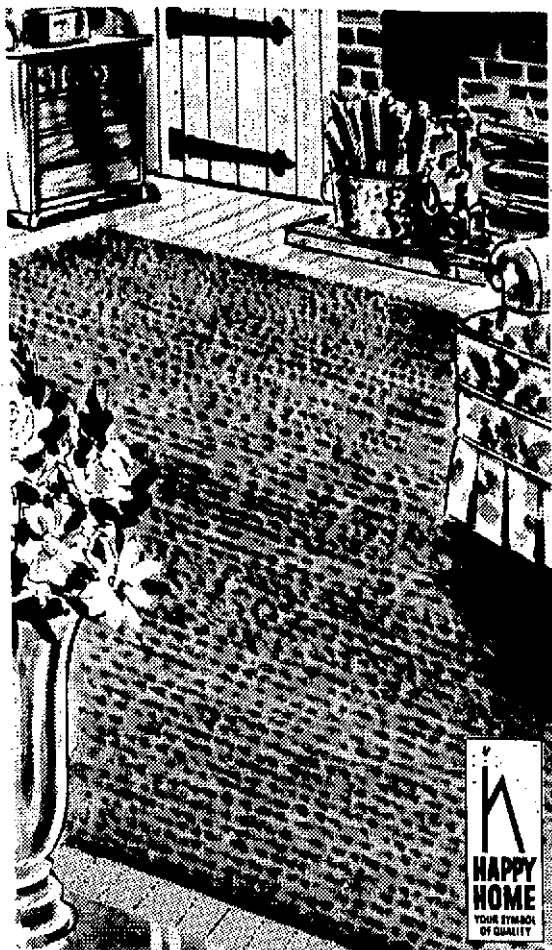


Colormatic Magla ironing board pad and cover

\$1.47 set

Terrific low price for this ironing board cover and pad set. To help you breeze through ironing.

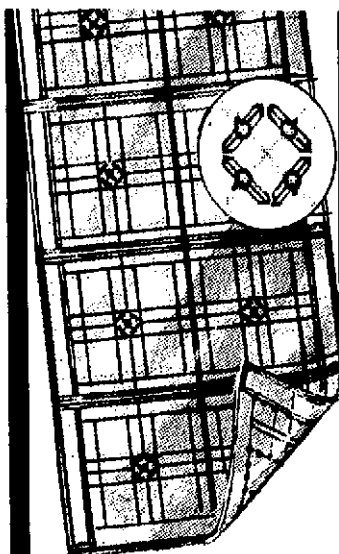
January BARGAIN DAYS



9x12' polyester cut pile
rug resists soil and stains

\$24.88
Reg. \$26.88

Brightens every room with lively color. Easy care polyester in a room size rug with double latex backing. Needs no extra padding. Serged all around to lie flat. Choose avocado, gold, blue, burnt orange.



Vinyl protectors
for your carpets

67¢
ft.
Reg. 87¢

Non-slip grippers hold firmly, lie flat. Prism designed smooth surface wipes clean. In clear only. 27-inches wide.

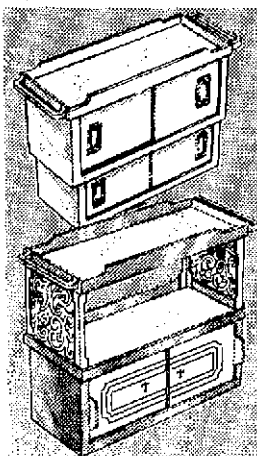


"SHAG-RI-LA"

Put together a matched bath
set of deep pile plush shags

21x36" rug Reg. \$3.99	\$3.57	21x24" contour rug Reg. \$2.99	\$2.67
27x45" rug Reg. \$5.99	\$5.47	Lid cover Reg. \$1.99	\$1.77

Soft and plush underfoot! Thanks to a blend of Acrilan® modacrylic and polyester. Skid-resistant waffle back. Here in lots of great decorator colors; shocking pink, gold, avocado, blue and orange. Machine wash and dry.



Space saver
bathroom
cabinets

\$29.99
Reg. \$3.49

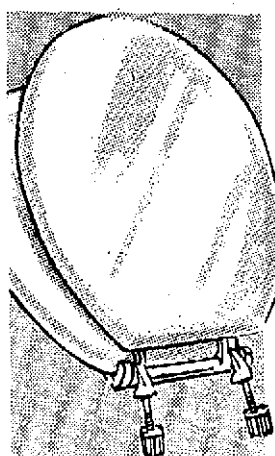
Sit neatly on tank top or hang on wall. Choice of two double decker models in tough hi-impact plastic.



The big pack of
bathroom tissue

99¢

Our own super value pack! Soft facial tissue quality, 2-ply strength. 10 roll pack with 330 sheets per roll. Colors.



Save now on
these enameled
toilet seats

\$29.97
Reg. \$3.99

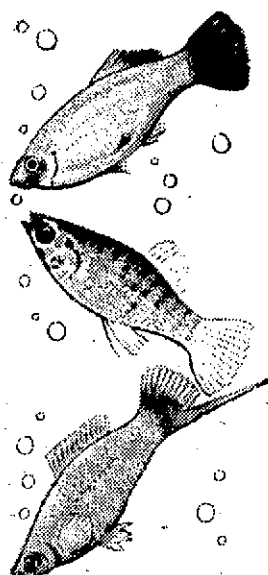
Molded wood toilet seats with high gloss baked enamel finish. Comes in white only. Plastic hinges.



**10-gallon glass-to-glass
aquarium plus accessories**

\$16.99
Separately
\$22.02

Great beginning to a fascinating hobby! Complete aquarium starter kit includes the 10-gallon tank, heater and thermometer. Filter with charcoal and fiber floss. Air pump and much more in the set.

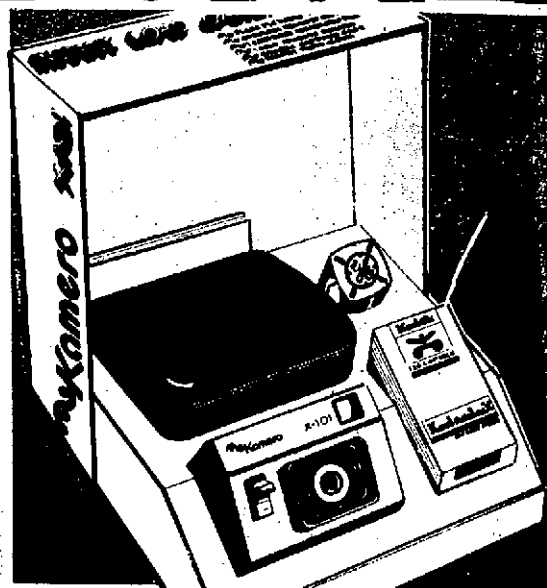


**Save on our fish of
the month special**

3 for 88¢

Reg. 3 for \$1.77

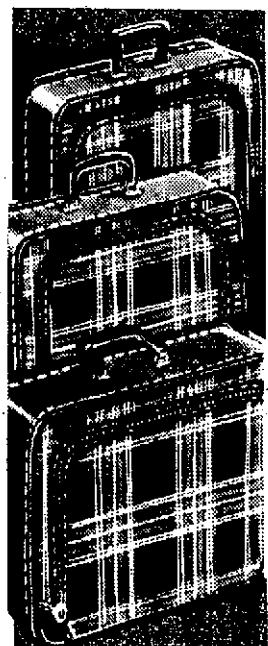
Add these tropical beauties to your collection. Colorful Red Swordtail, Morigold Variatus and Sphenop Mollie.



**Everything you need to take
terrific pictures is in our
Kamero X101 Camera outfit**

Look what you get! X101 instant load camera, CX 126-12 Kodak film, G. E. magicube, carry case and wrist strap. Photo album.

\$12.88
Reg. \$14.99



**3-piece set of
matched luggage**

\$33.82
set

Reg. \$38.57 set

Black Stuart plaid with durable vinyl backing. Rayon lining. Sold separately: 24" ... \$8.94, 26" ... \$11.94, 29" ... \$12.94.



**Save 20% on
Kamero 4-shot
magicubes**

\$1.19
pk.

Reg. \$1.39

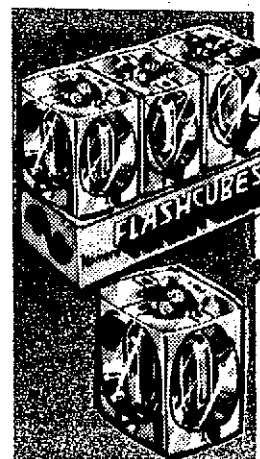
Three cube pack, good for 12 flashes. Works without batteries in X-type, 126 and pocket instamatics.



**The 6-pack of
men's cotton
handkerchiefs**

88¢
Reg. \$1.00

Man-sized cotton handkerchiefs with white border stripes. Neat stitched hems.



**Save 20% on
Kamero regular
flashcubes**

79¢
pk.
Reg. 99¢

Each cube takes four shots without changing cubes. Use with standard flashcube cameras. Pack of 3.

When You Want Real Values . . . See Them in Every Dept. at Sears!

Sears

Prices Effective Through
Tuesday, January 8

CUT
\$70
on Two!

**Fantastic Values
in Children's Wear**

Little Boys', Girls' Knit Shirts
Short sleeve mock turtle-
neck polyester-cotton knit.
Sizes S to L. Solids and fan-
cies. **2 for \$3**

Little Boys' Perma-Prest® Shirts
Easy-care fabrics. Colors.
3-6x. **4 for \$3**

Little Boys' Jeans
Perma-Prest® jeans of polyester
and cotton. Solids and pat-
terns. Sizes 2-6x. **2 for \$4**

Bigger Boys' Knit Shirts
Perma-Prest® polyester-
cotton. Short sleeves. Solids,
fancies. Sizes 8-12. **3 for \$5**

Bigger Boys' Woven Shirts
Perma-Prest® polyester-
cotton. Short sleeves. Solid
colors. Sizes 8-12. **4 for \$5**

Bigger Boys' Flare Jeans
Polyester - cotton Perma-
Prest® jeans. Solid colors and
patterns. Sizes 7-12.
\$2.99 Boys' Belts. 1.47 **2 for \$5**

Students' Casual Jeans
Flare-leg styles in assorted
fancies and solid colors. Waist
sizes 25 to 34. **2 for \$5**

Students' Knit Shirts
In solid colors or fancy pat-
terns. Crew-neck, placket,
collar styles. 14 to 20. **2 for \$4**

Girls' Flare-Leg Jeans
Tailored in easy-care fabrics.
Fashionable colors for easy
mix and matchings. Sizes
7-14. **2 for \$5**

Girls' Novelty Knit Tops
In easy-care polyester and
polyester/cotton blends. As-
sorted styles, patterns. Sizes
M-L. **3 for \$6**



**FREE
ALTERATIONS**

Wrinkle Resistant Double Knit Suits

Were
\$85 each

2 for \$100

or \$55 each

Handsome double knits in a wrinkle-resistant polyester. Choose from
an assortment of styles, colors and patterns. Sizes 38 to 46 Regular,
38 to 42 Short, 38 to 46 Long.

CUT \$2 to \$8!

**Men's Stretch
Jeans and
Slacks**

Jeans, Were \$6-\$9
Slacks, Were \$9-\$12

3⁹⁷

Flare-leg style stretch
jeans in Trim Regular
styling and slacks in
Trim Regular and full
cut styling. Assorted
solids and fancies in
men's waist sizes 30
to 38. Full cut sizes
38 to 42.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

**Tradition® Diamond
Engagement Rings**

20% OFF

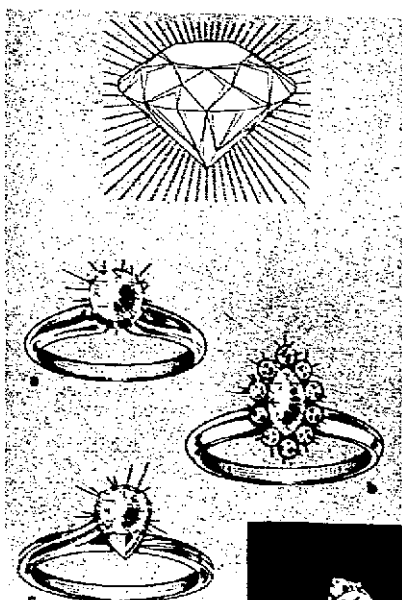
Sears Regular Low Prices

- | | Regular | Sale |
|--|---------|-------|
| a. 1/2 ct. Solitaire Dia-
mond Ring with
Tailored Four-
Prong Setting | \$498 | \$398 |
| b. 1/4 ct. Center Stone
Marquise Diamond
Ring with Ten Side
Diamonds each
1/70 ct. | \$360 | \$288 |
| c. 1/3 ct. Total Weight
Illusion Pear-Shape
Diamond Ring | \$270 | \$216 |
| d. 2/5ct. Total Weight
Illusion Marquise
Shape Diamond
Ring | \$324 | \$259 |

**BUY SEARS DIAMONDS
WITH CONFIDENCE**

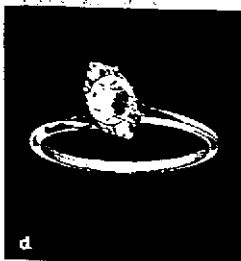
Because diamond weights
are seldom identical, approx-
imate carat weights are
shown. Sears gives you a
Carat Weight Certificate
which states the exact
weight to one-hundredth of a
carat, of every Tradition
center diamond of 1/20 carat
or more.

Jewelry enlarged to show
detail

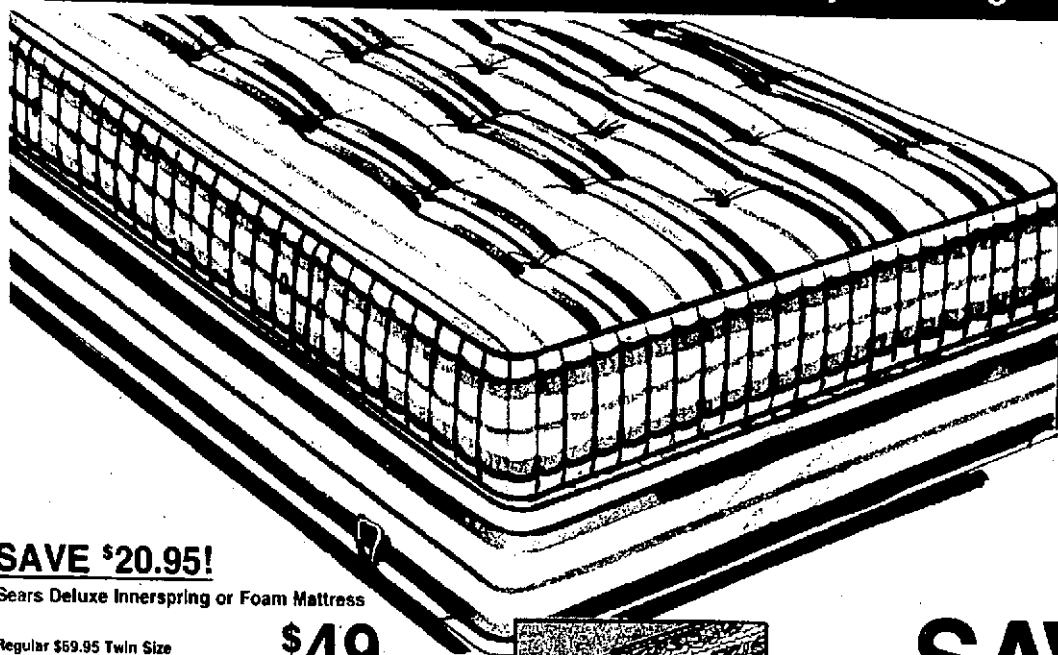


LIFETIME TRADE-IN

Sears allows you full cash price
paid (exclusive of taxes and fi-
nance charge) on any Tradition
diamond ring, pm. earrings in
trade for a higher priced diamond
at any time.



Sears Gives You a Choice of Fine Quality Bedding at Affordable Prices



Sears

Prices
Effective through
Tuesday, January 8

SAVE \$20.95!

Sears Deluxe Innerspring or Foam Mattress

Regular \$69.95 Twin Size

\$49

Innerspring...312 coils in full, 216 in twin size.
Serofoam...5-in. Serofoam polyurethane foam.
Sanitized[®].

\$69.95 Twin Size Foundation _____ \$49

\$74.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation _____ \$54

\$199.95 2-pc. Queen \$279.95 3-pc. King
Set _____ \$149 Set _____ \$199

SAVE \$20.95!

"Sears-O-Pedic"[™] Innerspring or Foam Mattress

Regular \$89.95 Twin Size

\$69

Innerspring...504 coils. Quilted cover. Foam
latex...5-in. deep dimple top foam latex core.
Quilted cover. Sanitized[®].

\$89.95 Twin Size Foundation _____ \$69

\$99.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation _____ \$79

\$259.95 2-pc. Queen \$349.95 3-pc. King
Size Set _____ \$199 Size Set _____ \$299

SAVE \$30.95!

"Luxury Sears-O-Pedic"[™] Twin Size Mattress

Regular \$119.95 Twin Size

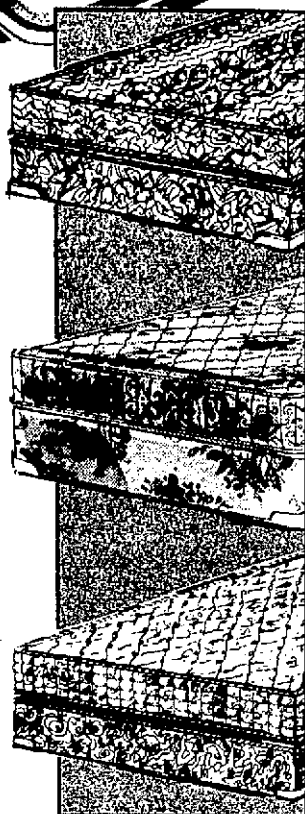
\$89

Choose Innerspring...680 coils in twin. Or, foam
latex...6-in. deep foam latex.

\$119.95 Twin Size Foundation _____ \$89

\$129.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation _____ \$99

\$319.95 2-pc. Queen \$449.95 3-pc. King
Size Set _____ \$259 Size Set _____ \$369



SAVE \$10.95

Firm Twin Size Innerspring or Foam Mattress

Regular \$49.95

\$39

Twin Size

Innerspring...has 510 coils in full size, 360 in twin. Heavy woven
striped cover. Foam...with 5-inch Serofoam polyurethane foam
with a quilted top. Both mattresses are Sanitized[®] for lasting
freshness.

Regular \$49.95 Twin Size Foundation _____ \$39

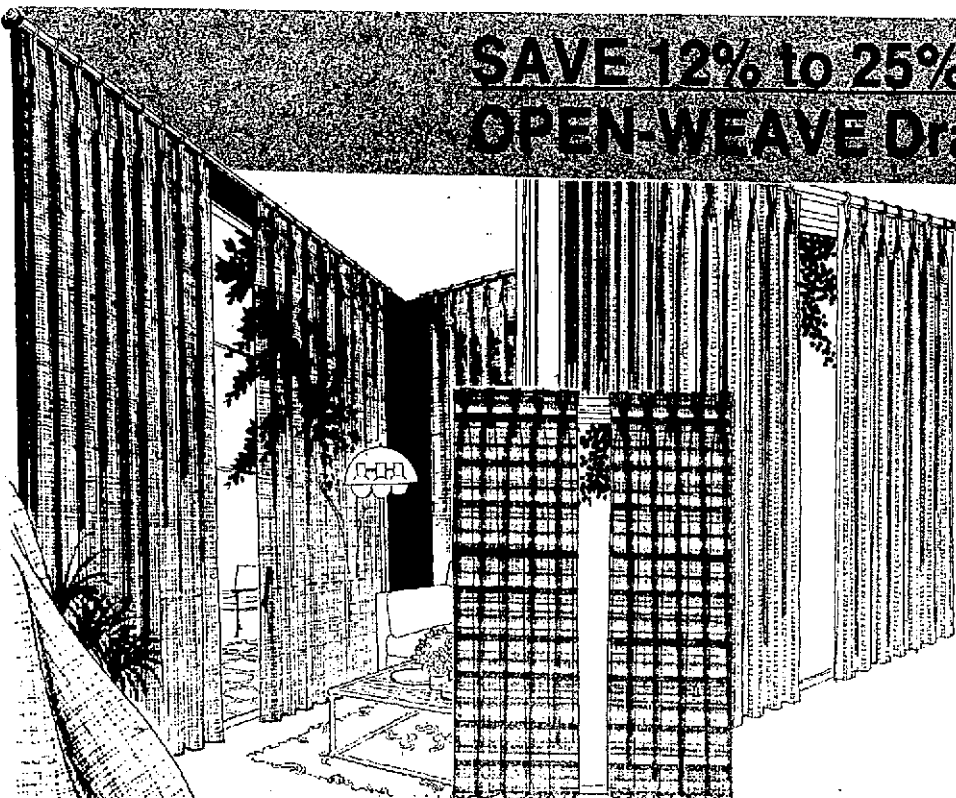
Regular \$54.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation _____ \$41

Regular \$139.95 2-pc. Queen Size Set _____ \$119

Regular \$179.95 3-pc. King Size Set _____ \$149

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE 12% to 25% a yard NOW! OPEN-WEAVE Drapery Fabrics



\$4 Marlowe
Lightweight casement
of rayon, acetate,
linen.

\$3 yd.

\$4.50 Atlas plaid,
\$4.50 Network
lenoweave, or **\$4**
Sausilito open
weave. All of rayon,
cotton, acetate.

Your Choice
\$3.50
yd.

\$5.50 Danforth with
wool-look band. Or,
\$5.50 Nautilus
striped. Both of rayon,
acetate, cotton.

Your Choice
\$4.50
yd.

Labor Extra

we make house calls

Get free decorating help from Sears
Custom Shop...with no obligation

- drapery • bedspreads • shutters
- upholstery • window shades
- blinds • slipcovers • woven woods
- drapery rods

All work is individually tailored and care-
fully installed.

Contractor License #25455

Come To Sears For Quality Appliances at Low, Low Prices! Buy Now, Save!

SAVE \$40!

Portable COLOR TV with
15-In. Diagonal Measure Picture

Regular
\$269.95

229⁸⁸

Features 15-inch diagonal measure picture. 60% solid state chassis. VHF memory fine tuning helps eliminate tuning after channel changes. Handy up-front controls. #4058



#43321

SAVE \$70!

Console COLOR TV
with Giant Screen

Regular
\$449.95

379⁸⁸

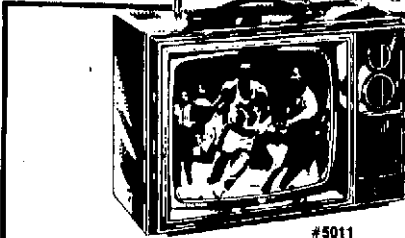
25-in. diagonal measure picture. Smart contemporary styled hardwood cabinet with walnut veneer. Automatic chroma control. Automatic Color Purifier.



#4058

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans.

3-Yr. Color Picture Tube Guarantee Plus 1-Year Parts Guarantee, Plus 90-day Free Service... Free home service on any Sears color TV over 18-in. or larger screen sizes. Instore service on all smaller screen sizes. If any part or tube proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement tube furnished if picture tube proves defective within 3 years, other tubes and parts - 1 year. Installation extra after 90 days.



#5011

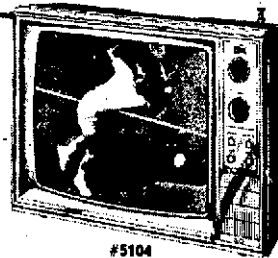
VALUE!

Portable Black and White TV

Sears
Price

\$69⁸⁸

12-In. Diag. Measure Picture
Keyed automatic gain control helps keep picture steady. UHF/VHF antennas. Continuous UHF tuning. Carrying handle. 6-ft. cord. #5011 Simulated Television Reception on Screen



#5104

SAVE \$10! Table-Model Black and White TV

Regular
\$99.95

89⁸⁸

19-In. Diag. Measure Picture
Automatic gain control helps keep picture from fluttering. VHF and UHF antennas. #5104

Dial-Control Kenmore Zig-Zag

\$68

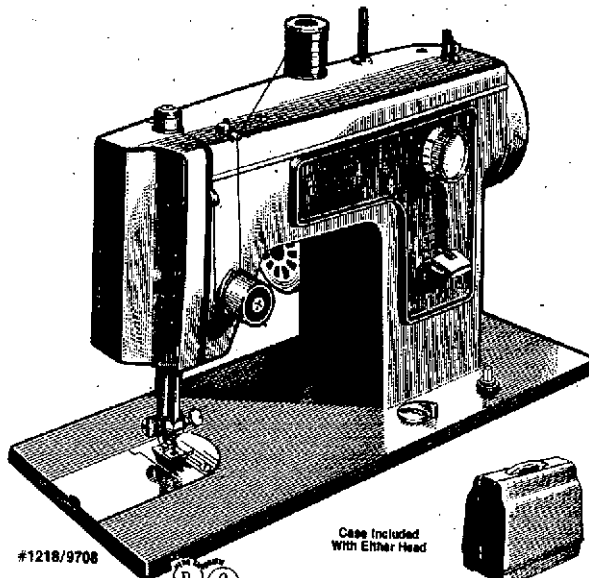
Sews clothing, mends or darns in a jiffy! Just dial for zig-zag or straight stitches, forward or reverse. Sews buttons, sews buttonholes. Has built-in sewing light. #1218/9708

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Kenmore
Zig-Zag with
Built-in
Buttonholer

\$88

Versatile machine! Dial control makes it easy to sew zig-zag, blind hem, straight stitches or buttonholes. Sewing light built in directly over the needle. Head guaranteed 20 years.



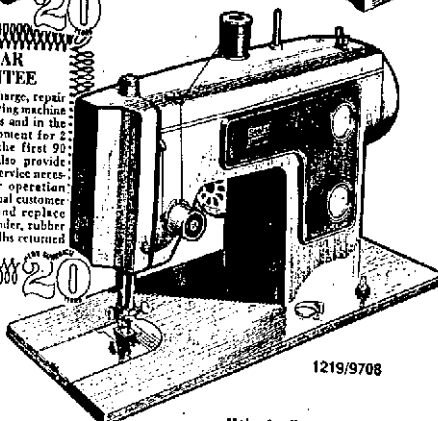
#1218/9708

Case Included
With Ether Head



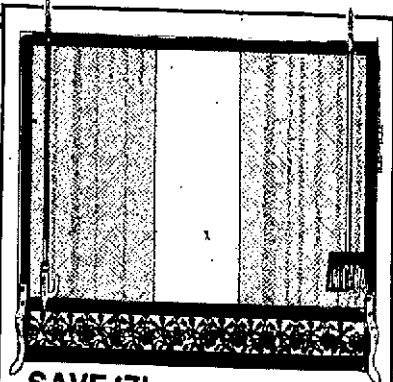
20
YEAR
GUARANTEE

We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 20 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.



1219/9708

Major Appliances Also Available
at Sears Santa Ana and All
Appliance and Catalog Stores



SAVE \$7!

3-Piece Fireplace Ensemble

Regular
\$24.98

17⁹⁷

Black enameled finish on frame with brass accents. Brush and poker hang from tool hooks hung on frame. Black mesh screen has side pull chains.



SAVE \$20

Mediterranean Style Ensemble

Regular Separate Price \$62.94

42⁸⁸

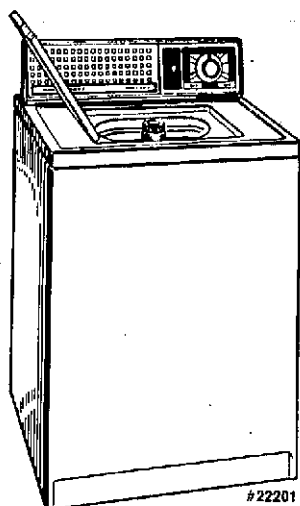
Black finish over steel arched frame, scroll accents. Black mesh screen. Black cast andirons and tool set.

Prices Effective Through
Tuesday, January 8

Make Sears Your Headquarters for Home Appliances

Prices Effective thru Tues., Jan 6

Sears

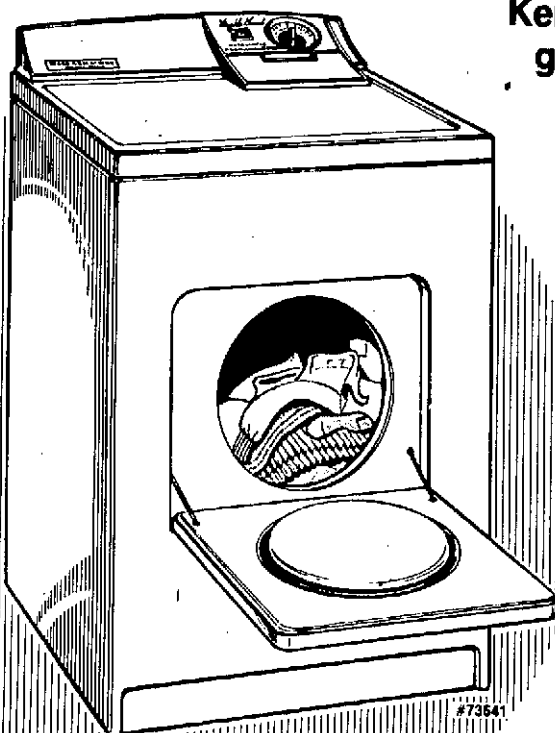


Kenmore 2-Temperature, 3-Cycle Washer

Sears Price

\$168

Select pre-soak cycle for use with new laundry aids, also normal and short, 4-minute cycles. Choice of 2 water levels.

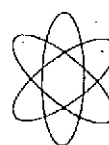


Kenmore gas appliances give you a better deal

Kenmore "No-Guess" Gas Dryer

\$169

Automatic time and temperature control. Wrinkle-Guard® feature helps prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press clothes. "Air Only" setting for fluffing.



SAVE AMERICA'S VALUABLE ENERGY

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

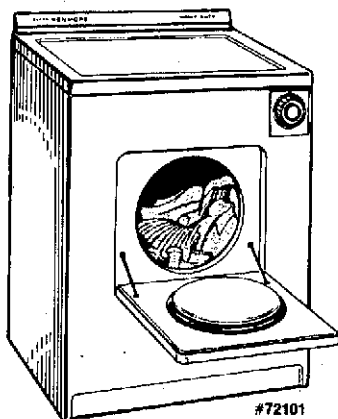


DIAPER SERVICE

Let Sears Care For Your new arrival...

Phone: Southern L.A. County 597-5263
Central L.A. County 797-3016
Northern L.A. County 763-0100
Orange County 336-7535

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

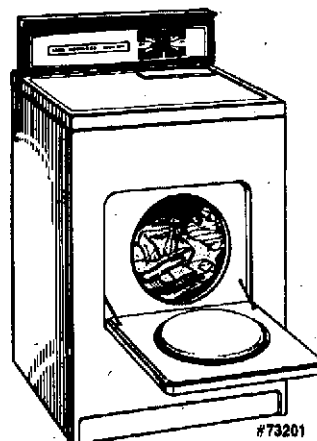


Kenmore Economical Gas Dryer

Sears Price

\$128

"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics thoroughly; "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets. Internal lint screen.



Gas Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle

Sears Price

\$148

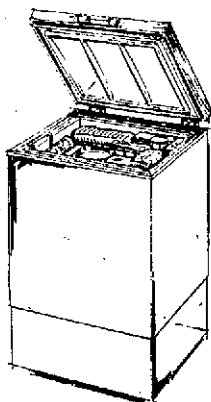
Choice of 2 cycles... normal and permanent press. "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets. Top-mounted lint screen.

6.6-cu. ft. Chest Freezer

Sears Price!

159⁸⁸

Only 28-3/8-in. wide. Convenient movable basket keeps frozen packages within easy reach. #1406



Ask About Sears Frozen Food Service

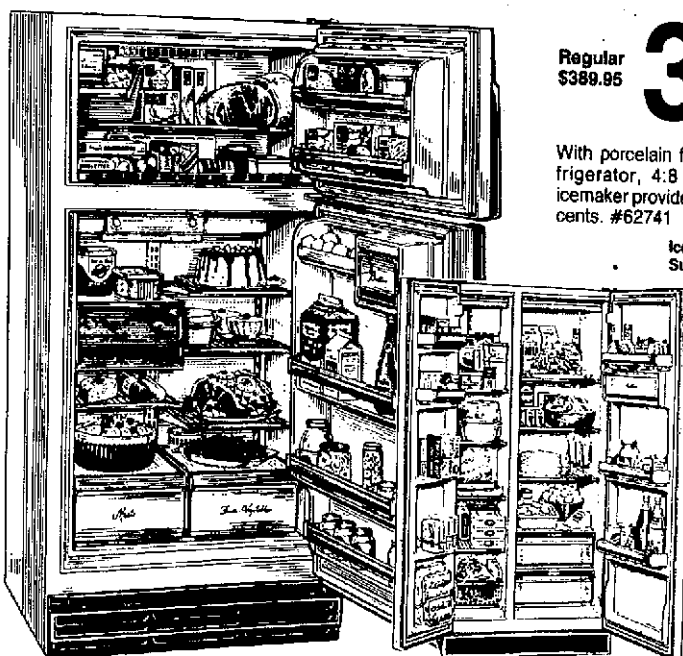
SAVE \$30! All-frostless 17.1 cu. ft. Coldspot Refrigerator with Icemaker

Regular \$389.95

359⁸⁸

With porcelain finish interior. 12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.8 cu. ft. freezer. Automatic icemaker provides constant supply of ice cubes. #62741

Icemaker. Hookup to Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost



SAVE \$40! 19.0-cu. ft. All-frostless Side-by-Side

Regular \$379.95

339⁸⁸

12.5-cu. ft. refrigerator; 6.5-cu. ft. freezer. Separate, adjustable cold controls. #63021



3.9-cu. ft. Compact Freezer

Regular \$139.95

124⁸⁸

Only 19-3/4 in. wide. Flush door hinging. Magnetic door gasket. Grille-type shelves. #2204

SAVE \$15!

Make Sears Your Headquarters for Quality Power Tools and SAVE!

Sears

CUT \$69!

**Craftsman 10-Inch
Radial Arm Saw**

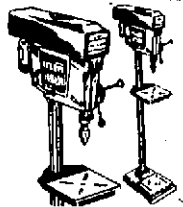
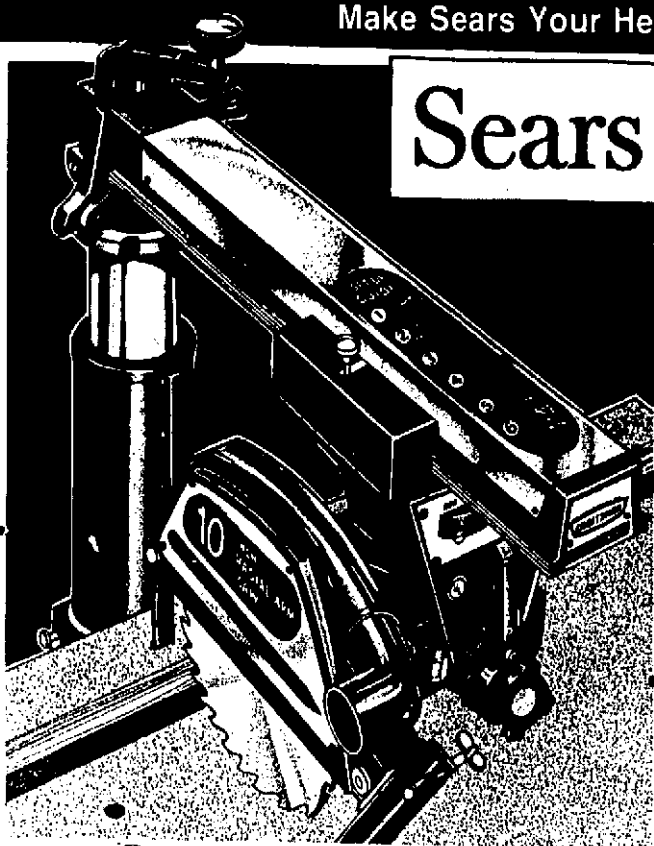
Was
\$209

139⁸⁸

Direct-drive motor develops 2-HP. Cuts wood up to 3-in. thick. Manually operated safety brake. Thermal overload protector, easy-to-use controls. #2945

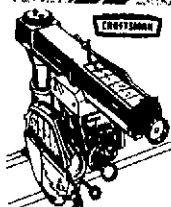
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



SAVE \$30!
15 1/2-in. Drill Press
Regular \$199.99 **169⁹⁷**

8-speed. Side-mounted metal charts. Motor extra. #2137



SAVE \$50.99!
12-in. Radial Arm Saw
Regular \$349.99 **\$299**

12-inch Develops maximum 3 1/2 HP. Blade guard. #2330



SAVE \$70.99!
12-in. Bench Saw Outfit
Regular \$369.99 **\$299**

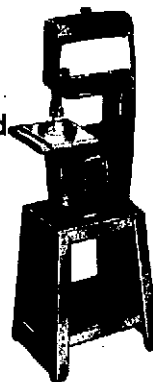
Micro-adjust knob. Develops maximum 3 1/2 HP. Motor, base and extension included. #29913

SAVE \$23!

**Craftsman Band
Saw/Sander
With Base**

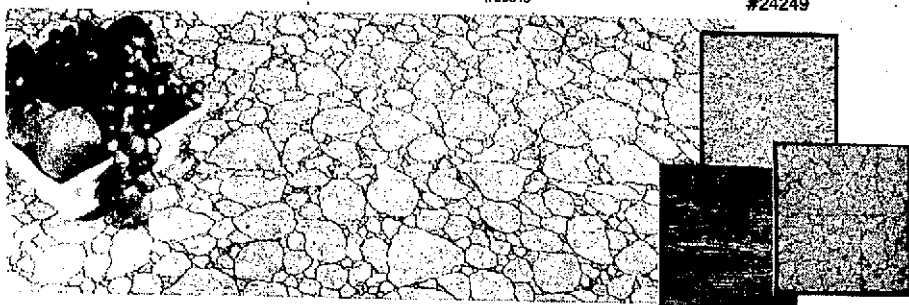
Regular \$192.98 **169⁹⁷**

Cut intricate shapes, scrolls. Sight lines on guards. Motor extra. #24249



SAVE \$40!
10-in. Bench Saw
Regular \$189.99 **149⁸⁸**

Exact-I Cut aligns blade to desired cut. Up-front push-pull-switch. Control holds depth, angle settings. Stand, Motor and side extension, extra. #2994



**Sale! Sears Ready Stick®
reinforced vinyl tile...**

Regular 29c each 12x12-inch size

Ready Stick® tiles comes in 3 decorator patterns and 7 great colors. Self-adhesive-just peel off backing and press into place.

4 \$1
for

SAVE \$15!

**Sears Deluxe
'FREE SPIRIT'
10-Speed Racer**

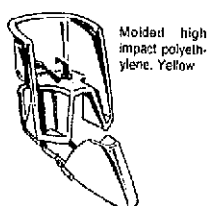
Regular \$94.99 **79⁹⁷**

Gear ratios from 38 to 100. Derailleur gear changer with stem-mount levers. Center-pull, front and rear caliper brakes with dual hand levers. Pearllescent white with red and blue trim.

SAVE \$3!

Baby Carrier

Regular \$15.99 **12⁹⁷**



Molded high impact polyethylene. Yellow



All bikes are unassembled. Full service and set up available at Sears.

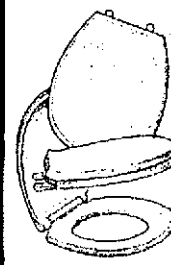
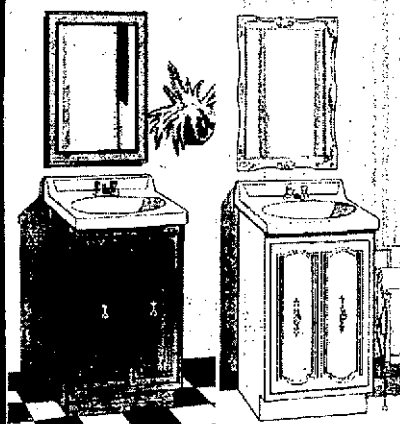
SAVE \$10!

**20-In. Classic or
Pecan Vanity with
White China Top**

Regular \$60.75 **49⁸⁸**

Vanity is semi-assembled so you can take it with you, if you choose. Faucet is sold separately.

\$82.25, 24-inch Model with White China Top 69.88
\$104.25, 30-inch Model with White China Top 84.88
\$5 Extra for Color Top



SAVE \$4!
**Sears Lift-off
Sculptura Seat**

Regular \$14.99 **10⁸⁸**

"Sears Best" modern contour design in light or bright colors. Lifts off to clean; snaps back in place. #3721R



SAVE \$5!

\$24.99 Faucet

19⁸⁸

Chrome-plated. #2050



\$11.99 Cabinet
SAVE \$2! **9⁸⁸**
Medicine cabinet with steel framed door. #38451

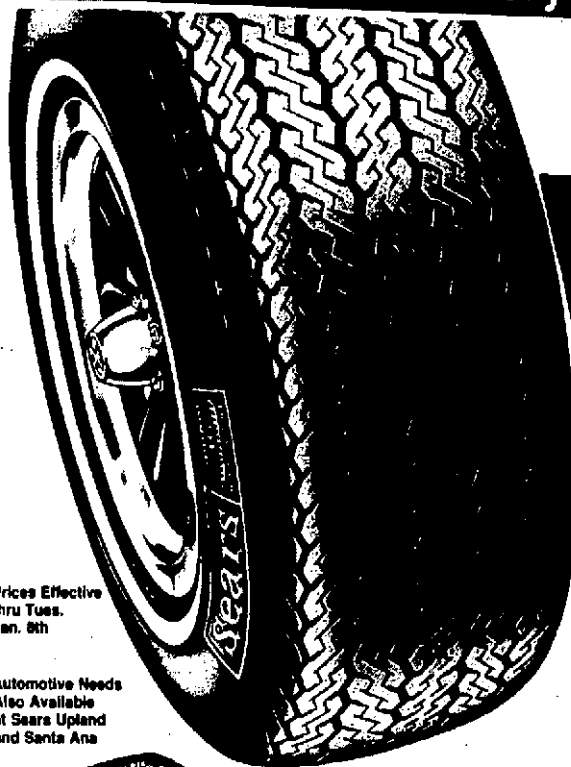
Sears Has Everything For Your Automotive Needs

Sears

SAVE 25%

Radial TIRE SALE

36,000 Mile Guarantee



Prices Effective thru Tues. Jan. 8th

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana

The Sears Radial 36 boasts 4 rayon cord belts and 2 polyester cord radial plies that add up to strength, long wear and a smooth ride.

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee
If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unusable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear out. We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unusable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.
Not purchase will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
AR78-13	\$36.00	27.00	1.91
CR78-13	\$38.00	29.25	2.31
ER78-14	\$46.00	34.50	2.47
FR78-14	\$49.00	36.75	2.72
GR78-14	\$53.00	39.75	2.92
GR78-15	\$55.00	41.25	2.91
HR78-15	\$59.00	44.25	3.08
JR78-15	\$62.00	46.50	3.37
LR78-15	\$65.00	48.75	3.50

Lowest Prices Ever...
BELTED Dynaglass Guardsman

Two belts of fiberglass provide increased tread stability and strength. Two rayon cord plies give smooth ride.

SIZE	Blackwall Trade-In Price	Whitewall Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	15.99	16.99	1.81
C78-13	17.99	20.99	2.01
D78-14	18.99	21.99	2.14
E78-14	19.99	22.99	2.31
F78-14	21.99	24.99	2.50
G78-14	23.99	26.99	2.67
H78-14	25.99	28.99	2.94
D78-15	19.99	22.99	2.15
E78-15	21.99	24.99	2.45
F78-15	22.99	25.99	2.54
G78-15	25.99	28.99	2.73
H78-15	27.99	30.99	2.96
J78-15		33.99	3.12
L78-15		34.99	3.31



22,000 Mile Guarantee



12,000 Mile Guarantee
Sears Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires...

6.00x13 Blackwalls

9.99
Plus \$1.01 F.E.T. And Out Tax

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS			BLACKWALLS		
6.00x13	14.99	1.73	6.00x13	9.99	1.61
6.50x14	19.99	1.88	6.50x14	11.99	1.73
7.00x14	19.99	1.96	6.95x14	16.99	1.88
7.35x14	20.99	2.08	7.35x14	16.99	1.96
8.25x14	21.99	2.24	7.75x14	17.99	2.09
8.55x14	24.49	2.43	8.25x14	18.99	2.24
8.25x15	22.99	2.30	8.00x15	14.99	1.74
8.55x15	24.99	2.47	7.75x15	16.99	2.11
8.00x15	24.99	2.80			

- 4 full plies of rugged nylon cord give superior protection against impact damage and punctures
- Contoured safety shoulders for easy steering and sure cornering

TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

SAVE \$2.66!

Heavy Duty Shocks

Regular \$7.99 **5.33** each

Fits most American cars, pickups plus many foreign cars.

Heavy Duty Shock Absorber Guarantee

If Heavy Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials and workmanship or wearout while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or purchase price will be refunded if the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears; we will install new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

SAVE \$4!

Booster Shocks

Regular \$26.99 **22.99**

Extra control and extra load carrying capacity. Fits most American cars and pickups.

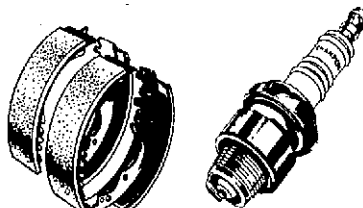
Expert Installation Available



All-Weather 10W-30 Motor Oil

Regular 49¢ qt. **44¢** qt. can

Meets or exceeds all new car warranty requirements for multigrade motor oil.



SAVE \$2!

Brake Shoe Sets

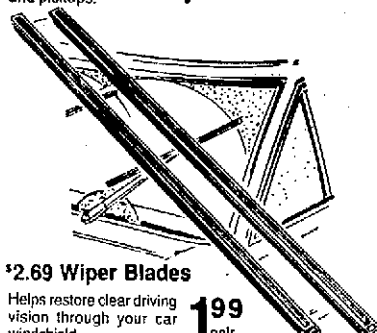
Regular \$7.99 **5.99**

For either front or back wheels, sold in matching pairs as a set.

VALUE! Champion Spark Plugs

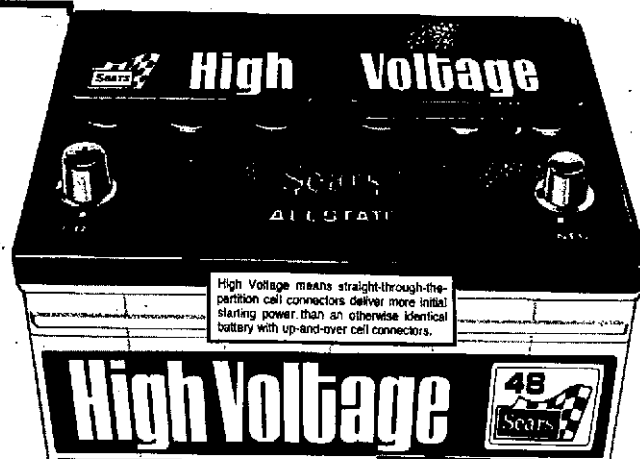
Low Priced! **54¢** each

Resistor Spark Plugs 87¢ ea.



\$2.69 Wiper Blades

Helps restore clear driving vision through your car windshield. **1.99** pair



SAVE \$5! Guaranteed 48-Month Battery

Regular \$32.99 Trade-In Price

27.99 With Trade-In

Powerful replacement battery for most cars with extra electrical requirements. Excellent starting power with plenty of reserve for your power accessories.

Free Sears Battery Installation.

Sears

January

SHOE SALE

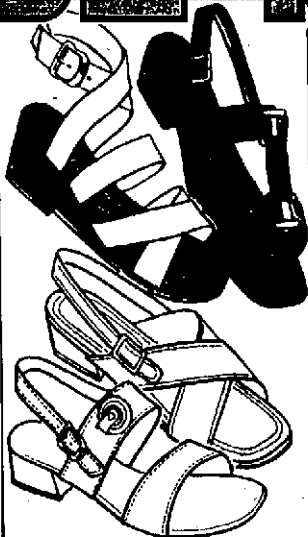


Most Items at Reduced Prices



Women's Rope Sole Casuals
Regular \$3.49 to \$5.97

save \$2.50
to \$4.98 pr. **99c** pair



Women's Sandal Assortment
Regular \$3.50 to \$12

save \$2.51
to \$11 pr. **99c** pair



Little Girls' Granny Boots
Regular \$8.99

save \$7 pr. **1 97** pair



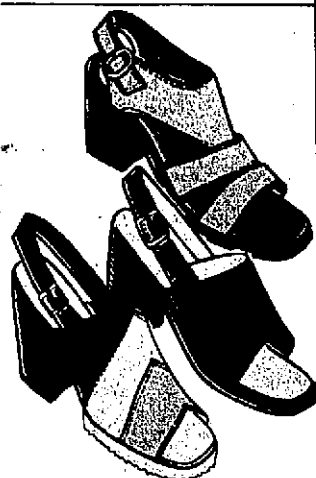
Women's Flats, Low Heels
Regular \$6.99 to \$9.99

save \$5
to \$8 pr. **1 97** pair



Men's, Boys', Gym, Deck Shoes,
Joggers
Regular \$3 to \$8.99 pr.

save \$1 to \$12
on 2 pairs **2 \$5** pairs



Women's Dress Shoes
Regular \$9.99 to \$14

save \$6
to \$10 pr. **3 97** pair



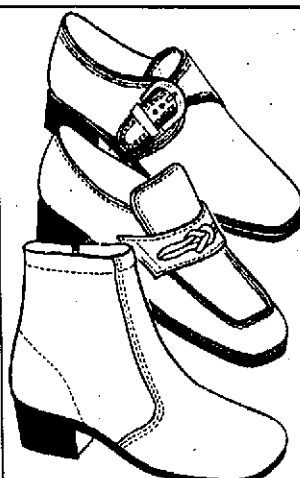
Little Boys' Dress, Casual Shoes
Regular \$7.99 to \$11.49

save \$4
to \$7 pr. **3 97** pair



Little and Growing Girls' Shoes
Regular \$8.99 to \$9.99

save \$5
to \$6 pr. **3 97** pair



Men's Casual Shoes, Boots
Were \$7.99

cut \$4 pr. **3 97** pair



Men's Dress Shoes and Boots
Regular \$12.99 to \$19.99

save \$3
to \$10 pr. **9 97** pair



Men's Wellington Boots
Regular \$13.99

save \$4 pr. **9 97** pair



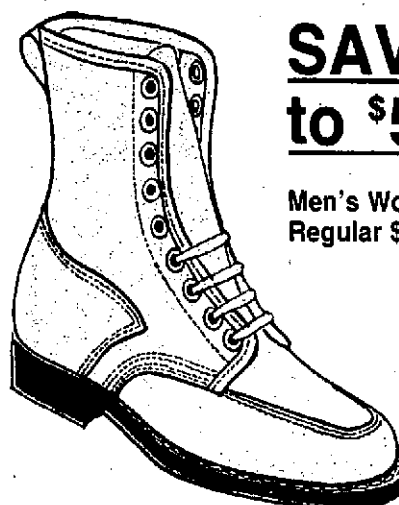
Men's Rugged Work Oxfords
Regular \$14.99 to \$16.99

Plain and moc toe styles available.
save \$4
to \$6 pr. **10 97** pair



Men's Sturdy Work Shoes
Regular \$18.99

save \$6 pr. **12 97** pair



**SAVE \$4
to \$5 Pair!**

Men's Work Boots
Regular \$18.99 to \$19.99

14 97 pair

Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
576-4321
BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4533
CANOGA PARK
340-0661

CARSON
532-3811
CERRITOS
860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-3761

COVINA
966-0611
EL MONTE
443-3911
GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD
469-5941
INGLEWOOD
672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS
386-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH
435-0121
NORTHRIDGE
885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211

ORANGE
637-2100
PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211
PICO
938-4262

POMONA
629-5161
SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011
SANTA MONICA
394-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 522-1131
TORRANCE
542-1511

VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT
759-1911

TeleViews

Sunday, January 6, 1974

Leslie Uggams
wants series

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Television changing some of its horses in midstream

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Television gets a second chance this month.

It's midseason — and that's where the tube has it over sports teams. If a football or baseball club struggles through a disastrous season, it's "Wait till next year!" Television, though, can change horses — or detectives — in midstream.

And, after a fall season that has been widely labeled as one of the worst ever, at least in regard to new series, the three commercial networks are revising their schedules this month for what they — and the nation's television viewers

— hope will be a better second half.

ABC IS MAKING the most changes: Gone from the network's new prime-time schedule will be three series introduced last fall, "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," which didn't even make it to mid-season, "Adam's Rib" and "Griff." Also departing will be three older series, "Room 222," "Love, American Style" and "The New Temperatures Rising," although "Temperatures" may rise again next fall.

On NBC, the midseason casualties are four series

that made their debuts last fall: "Needles and Pins," "Diana," "Love Story" and "NBC Follies."

And given the ax by CBS were "The New Perry Mason," "Calucci's Dept." and "Roll Out!" — all new.

FIRST OF THE new series to reach the tube will be "Dirty Sally," a half-hour spinoff from "Gunsmoke" which makes its bow at 8 p.m. Friday on CBS. Billed as a "family western," it stars Jeanette Nolan as a salty old junk collector and Daek Rambo as a young reformed gunfighter who accompanies her on a trek to the California gold fields in a mule-drawn wagon.

Following "Dirty Sally" on CBS at 8:30 p.m. Fridays, starting Feb. 8, will be "Good Times," a half-hour comedy spinoff from "Maude." It will deal with the life, joys and sorrows of a black family headed by Florida (Esther Rolle), who has been Maude's maid, and James (John Amos). They live with their three children on the 17th floor of a Chicago ghetto building.

Perry Mason's replacement, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sundays on CBS, starting Feb. 10, will be "Apple's Way," from the producers of "The Waltons." The low-keyed family dramatic series, with Ronnie Cox heading the cast, is about a Los Angeles architect who returns to a small town in Iowa with his family.

NBC'S NEW offerings will include "NBC



RONNIE HOWARD, as Richie Cunningham, a shy high school youth of the 1950s, is one of the stars of a new ABC comedy series, "The Happy Days," and Kathy O'Dare plays Mary Lou, a classmate. The series reaches the tube Tuesday night, Jan. 15.

Wednesday Night at the Movies," airing from 9 to 11, starting Jan. 16. ("NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie," with its rotating segments, will become "NBC Tuesday Mystery Movie.")

The only other new series on NBC will be "Music Country U.S.A.," which will air from 10 to 11 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 17. An outgrowth of the summer replacement for the Dean Martin show, it will have as semiregular stars Lynn Anderson, Donna Fargo and Dionne Warwick.

Two of the six new weekly series on ABC are shows that aired periodically during the fall season — "Doc Elliot" and "The Six Million Dollar Man," both hour-long programs. The other new series are three half-hour dramatic shows and a half-hour nostalgic comedy program. In addition to these six offerings, "ABC Monday Night Movie" will take over for Monday night pro football.

HERE ARE the debut dates for the new ABC series:

Tuesday, Jan. 15 — "The Happy Days," 8-8:30

p.m., a nostalgic comedy series that re-creates the 1950s through the eyes of the Cunningham family. Tom Bosley and Marion Ross play the parents, and also starring will be Ronnie Howard, Anson Williams and Donnie Most as high schoolers.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 —

"Doc Elliot," 10-11 p.m., starring James Franciscus.

Thursday, Jan. 17 — "Chopper One," 8-8:30 p.m., a drama centering on two young policemen (Dirk Benedict and Jim McMullen) who combat crime from a specially equipped helicopter.

Thursday, Jan. 17 — "Firehouse," 8:30-9 p.m., starring James Drury, Mike Delano, Richard Jaeckel and Bill Overton as tough, dedicated men of Engine Co. 23.

Friday, Jan. 18 — "The Six Million Dollar Man," 8:30-9:30 p.m., starring Lee Majors.

Wednesday, Feb. 6 — "The Cowboys," 8-8:30 p.m., a spinoff from the John Wayne movie but without the Wayne character. Beverly Garland plays the widow, with Robert Carradine, Clay O'Brien, A. Martinez, and Sean Kelly as boys who help her run a ranch in the 1870s.

THE MIDSEASON changes will bring some shifting of days and time periods, so you'll want to check your TV logs carefully in the coming weeks. Happy new year.

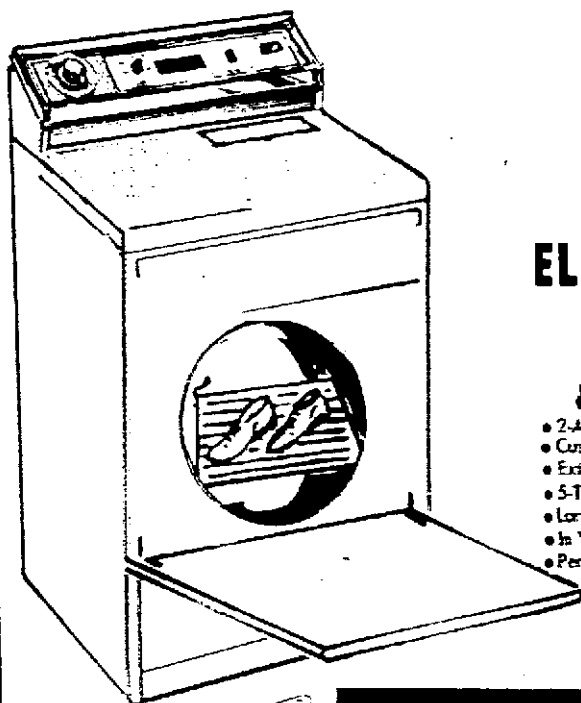
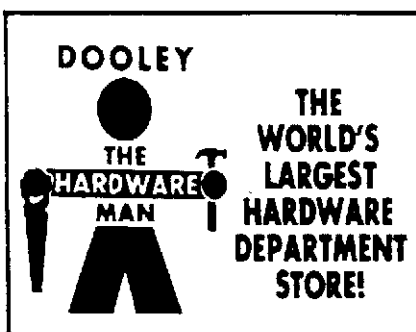


JAMES DRURY returns to television as a series regular in the new series "Firehouse," which has its premiere Thursday night, Jan. 17, on ABC.



KAREN VALENTINE'S "Room 222" series is one of TV's midseason casualties.

DOOLEY'S January Clearance Sale



Automatic ELECTRIC DRYER with HAMPER DOOR & DRYING RACK

- 2 Automatic cycles
- Custom Dry control
- Extra large lint screen
- 5 Temperatures
- Large 6-cu. ft. drum
- In White, Avocado or Gold
- Permanent Press cycle

148⁸⁸

Whirlpool Big Side-by-Side



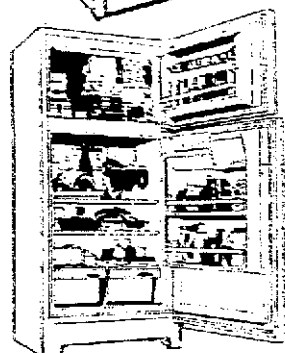
19 CU. FT. "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

- "No-Frost" Model
- Large double crispers
- Separate Temperature controls
- Automatic Ice-Maker optional
- In White

368⁸⁸

Dooley's Low, Low Price!

FREE DOOLEY'S GIVES YOU
2-YEARS PARTS and
LABOR GUARANTEE
(on Most Major Appliances)



Whirlpool 12-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Super Storage Door
- In White, Avocado or Gold
- Adjustable Shelves
- Adjustable Temp. Control

No Extra Charge
For Colors

178⁸⁸

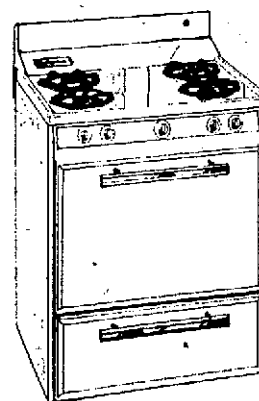


Whirlpool BIG 19-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

- TOP MOUNT FREEZER
- 201-lb. Freezer Capacity
- True NO-FROST System
- Ice-Maker Installation extra

Dooley's
LOW
PRICE

348⁸⁸



Whirlpool 30-INCH GAS RANGE

- 25-in. Oven
- WHITE ONLY

119⁸⁸

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ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S CONVENIENT TERMS!

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Dooley's carry the
largest selection of
Whirlpool Appli-
ances in the entire
area!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

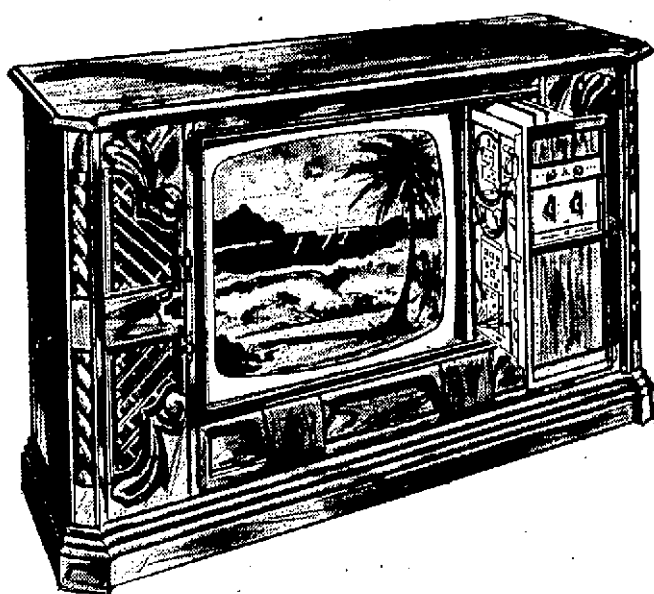
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MART**

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BANKAMERICARD
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DOOLEY'S January Color TV Clearance Sale



MOTOROLA® Quasar II™

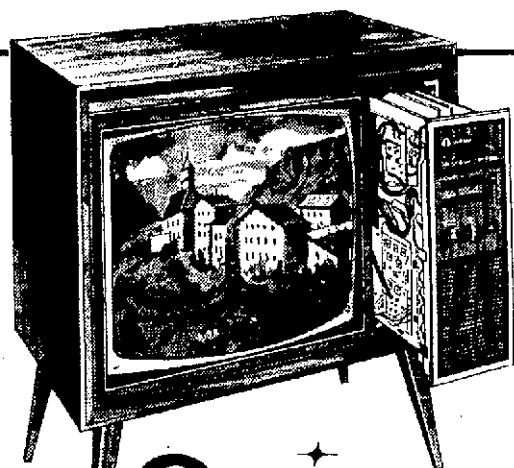
WORKS IN A DRAWER **23" CREDENZA COLOR TV**
DIAGONAL

With **INSTA-MATIC COLOR TUNING**

Mediterranean style Credenza. Clean, crisp, picture, in a magnificent twin-speaker modular solid state chassis (except 4 tubes), with Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Plug-in Circuit Modules, Matrix Bright Picture Tube, Instant Picture and Sound.

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Dooley's Gives You 3-Year Color Picture Tube Guarantee, 2 Years on Modular Boards, 1 year parts, 1 Year Home Service!



Quasar™

100% SOLID STATE
WORKS IN A DRAWER

**25-INCH DIAGONAL
COLOR TV CONSOLE**

INSTA-MATIC COLOR TUNING
• Plug-in circuit modules
• Matrix Bright Picture Tube
• Works in a Drawer TV

\$498⁸⁸

1-Yr. Home Service, 3-Yr. Picture Tube,
2-Yrs. on Modular Boards on All 100% Solid State Color TV.



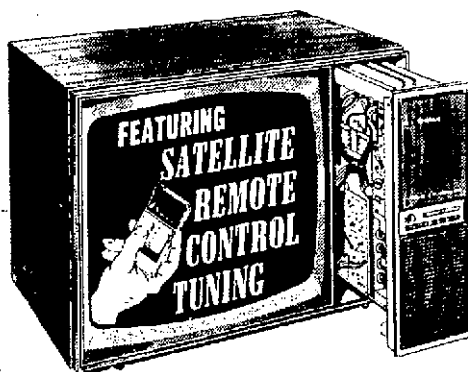
MOTOROLA Quasar.

19" Diag. Meas. **COLOR Portable TV**
1974 MODEL

Here's a crisp, clean picture in vivid color! Solid State chassis (except 4-tubes) Motorola Hi-Focus picture tube. Plug-in circuit modules. Ask about Dooley's Credit Terms.

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Dooley's Gives You 2-Yr. Picture Tube,
1-Yr. Parts & Labor, 90-Day Service in Your Home



Quasar II

REMOTE CONTROL

Works in a Drawer TV

21" Diag. Meas. **COLOR TV**

with **AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING**

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1-Yr. Parts & Labor, 1-Yr. Service in Your Home.

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TUES., WED., THUR.
& SAT. 9 to 6
MON. and FRI. 9 to 9**

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

Dooley's
**FURNITURE
MART**

**ASK ABOUT
DOOLEY'S
CONVENIENT
CREDIT TERMS.**

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974

ARTICLES

- TV Gets a Second Chance 1
- Leslie Uggams Eyes TV Return 4
- Bear Hamms It Up on the Tube 5

DEPARTMENTS

- TV Movie Tips 13
- Pan & Fan Mail 15
- (Radio Logs in Main News Section)

TV LOGS (Pages 6-8, 12, 14-19)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

Singer Leslie Uggams wants dramatic or comedy series

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — Leslie Uggams, that bright-faced, buoyant, wholesomely pretty teen-age singer on TV's "Sing Along With Mitch," has grown up into a more mature edition of the same thing, with a daughter, 3, who's a twinkling miniature of herself, and a mother, 61, who looks a pert 45.

Talking about her life and her first starring part in a movie, Miss Uggams says, yes, it's her real name. "Who could make up Uggams?" And she says her father looks as young as her mother.

"MY MOTHER always says you can't hang out every night to all hours and not one day wake up and see wrinkles on your face and everything else falling. So I eat correctly. I watch what I eat; I like to be thin and wear a size 8. I belong to a health club in Los Angeles and play tennis and swim. I get plenty of rest. I don't hang out."

"When I'm home, I'm up early, driving Danielle to the school bus at 10 after 8. There's Mom getting in the car with the bedroom slippers."

Daughter Danielle, a gregarious charmer, is in some limelight, of course, but she isn't spoiled. She has been taught gracious good manners — her grandmother thinks the younger the better — and she's punished if she gets obstreperous.

BUT EVEN with Leslie Uggams sounding like Mrs. Wholesome America, her husband of eight years, Grahame Pratt, who handles her career, sent her mother along to the filming of "Poor Pretty Eddie" in Athens, Ga., to keep an eye on her.

"Mother is supposed to be there just in case he isn't there and Paul Newman walks on the set. And he told her to walk in front of the camera if anything funny, like nudity, goes on."

"There won't be any nudity anyway. I don't know if I don't approve of nudity in general. But I'm not showing my body."

"I'VE TURNED down black exploitation films — where they show black people in a negative light — where the woman always is taking her



LESLIE UGGAMS ... she'd like a TV series.

clothes off and the guy is a dope pusher."

Previous to "Poor Pretty Eddie," Miss Uggams has been in "Two Weeks in Another Town," "Black Girl" and "Sky-jacked," in the latter playing a stewardess. "Poor Pretty Eddie" is her first starring part.

Now, she says, she'd like to star in a TV situation comedy or dramatic series.

Miss Uggams was born in New York and went into show business at 6 when she was picked to be on Ethel Waters' TV show, "Beulah." Her mother was a Cotton Club dancer but thought it was too chancy, so became a waitress, and her father sang with the Hall Johnson Choir and did maintenance work. But they weren't frustrated performers who pushed her.

"IT WAS a friend of the family who started me. She used to take me around to dancing schools. There were a lot of kiddie shows then. The director would come in to a dancing school and point to kids and use them. I was always one of the kids that they used. My mother and father thought it was cute. It kept me off the street."

"Most of the child stars I grew up with have got problems now. They usually had frustrated mothers that had never made it on the stage. They pushed the kids and punished them if they fail-

ed. I'm lucky I turned out normal."

"A lot of the kids did all right because they had talent, but most of the kids that were pushed didn't have it to begin with. They were cute when they were little, but when they got to the age they were not cute any more and did not get hired, they could not cope."

MISS UGGAMS also has starred in a couple of Broadway shows and sings often in Las Vegas. She went directly from a nightclub stint in New York to "Poor Pretty Eddie" filming in Georgia.

"I've never been out of work, thank God. Only when I wanted to be, so

far. It's nice to be able to say that."

"I think everybody wants to be a movie star. I wanted to be one since the time I first went to a movie. But I don't want to do just any one thing, even films. I'd never give up singing in clubs. I'm a singer; that's where the business is."

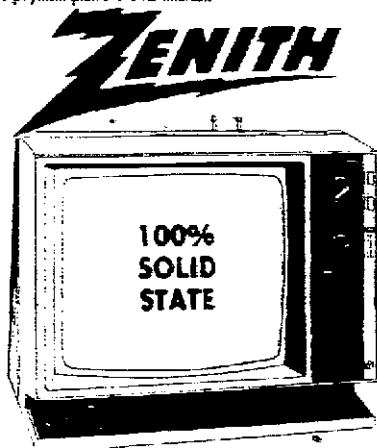
Miss Uggams would like to play Josephine Baker, if a Broadway musical is made of her life. "And I'd like to get into a TV situation comedy or drama series. To star in it, of course. I'm not a supporting act. I was that when I was with 'Sing Along With Mitch.' I hope I've accomplished something since then."



RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN stars as F. Scott Fitzgerald, with Blythe Danner as his wife, Zelda, and Leslie Williams as daughter, Scotty, in "F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Last of the Belles" on ABC at 9 p.m. Monday.

Why Doesn't Everyone Buy Their Zenith TV from Ward's, during our Clearance Sale?

- All 1974 models greatly reduced!
- We guarantee our prices to be the lowest in the Long Beach area, or we will cheerfully refund the difference, plus 10%. As a member of AVE (Associated Volume Buyers) with sales over \$100 million we give the BEST PRICE through volume buying.
- Receive a true value for your trade in.
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We at Ward's know what brands are best, we price as low as anyone. We give more in service, and we have kind, knowledgeable salesmen who are not paid a larger commission for selling items with higher markup as in most — so we believe everyone should own their TV, Furniture, Appliances, Carpets and Stereo from us! Come see for yourself.

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Sasha can't bear to drink, but hammers it up on the tube

By P. M. CLEPPER
Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Back home in Pennsylvania, Earl Hammond is unknown to anyone but his friends.

But in 35 states, Hammond is a "TV personality," recognized wherever he goes.

Television viewers know him as the bearded outdoorsman who wanders about the woods with a huge bear, looking for Hamm's beer.

The product is not sold in Pennsylvania, which explains Hammond's obscurity at home.

THE SERIES of short commercials has made stars of Hammond and the male bear named Sasha. That's what television can do — make stars overnight of commercial performers. Lightning struck that way for the Winchester man ... and the actor who said "I can't believe I ate the whole thing."

Hammond neither wanted nor sought a show business career. Fame was thrust upon him. His latest beer commercial, with Sasha, was filmed in northern Minnesota this autumn.

Earl has a farm near Tioga, Pa. He provides animals for ads. For instance, he looked at 150 stags around the country to get one with perfect antlers, to appear in those Hartford Insurance commercials.

HAMMOND WASN'T in any previous commercials. And he wouldn't have been in the bear commercials for Hamm's except that he knew that

it would take an actor months to learn how to work with Sasha.

So he was persuaded to be filmed with the bear.

The bear has as little theatrical experience as Hammond, but Hammond claims that he, not Sasha, was the more nervous and required the most retakes in the first days of filming.

That was in California, and Hammond and the bear were to ride up to a little saloon in a jeep. Because Hammond wasn't experienced in going into real bars, he had trouble "walking in as if I owned the place."

Sasha doesn't drink beer. He is kept happy during the long hours of filming by being fed marshmallows. A package of marshmallows is also an item of his everyday diet back on the farm, along with a small package of M & M candy. Those are just small items of a daily total of \$12 worth of food.

His owner explains that Sasha is more dangerous than a wild animal, because he was zoo-born and not afraid of humans. Therefore he doesn't retreat when one comes close.

As far why humans want to get close: "Sasha is soft, fuzzy and adorable — a personality," Hammond says. People expect him to be tame and pettable. But one little wave of his paw could smash anybody.

SASHA IS a Kodiak, largest of the species. He's going on two years old and weighs 450 pounds. When five years

old, he'll probably weigh a ton.

He is not altered in any way. He has all his teeth and claws. His paws haven't been broken, as is

done to circus bears. Nor has he been castrated. He will spend his retirement years as a breeder.

Hammond's farm is not the usual kind of farm.

When he bought his 12-year-old daughter a pig, it was a wild boar. His house cats are wildcats. For a pet, Hammond carried into the house a 200-pound elephant, which has gained many times that weight, but still sleeps in the basement in its own bed.

BUT THE prize of his household staff must be Donna Rae, a chimp. Donna helps Hammond repair fences. She hands him tools on command —

knowing the difference between pliers, hammer and screwdriver.

Donna earns her keep. She was taught to drive a cutdown model-T for a commercial. She drove into a service station, got gas, "signed" the credit card and drove out.

Since she knows how to drive, the chimp is likely to start a car and drive off if someone foolishly forgets to take the keys out of the ignition when visiting Hammond's place.

HILL'S ANNUAL **JANUARY**

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GREATEST BUYS—EVER ON

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Solid-State

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- 23" TABLE MODELS**
- 19" PORTABLES**
- 17" REMOTE CONTROL**



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BUY NOW for THE BEST DEAL!

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5650 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 2-0908



SASHA THE BEAR has become a TV celebrity with his master, Earl Hammond, as result of a series of beer commercials.

—Ridder News Service Photo

SUNDAY

January 6, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Help!/Hair Bear Bunch
4 Christophers
9 Government Scene
11 Unit Two
7:30
2 Amazing Chan
4 This is the Life. A
rookie prison guard
struggles with his
conscience.
5 The Chaplain of
Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Grade School News
13 Sacred Heart

- 30 Transworld Missions
7:45
13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Religious Special. A
conversation with
Professor Raymond
Avon.
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Marshall Efron's
Illustrated, Simplified
and Painless Sunday
School
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
(in color)
★ Religion
30 To Be Announced

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 What Would You Do?
Religion
9 Oral Roberts
13 Voice of Calvary
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
9:30
2 Camera Three
4 Serendipity
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Film
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Live More for Less.
(see "special")
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 *Movie: "The Tartars"
Orson Welles, Victor
Mature

- 30 Hour of Revelation
34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
2 Face the Nation.
Egyptian Ambassador-
designate to the U.S.
Ashrar Ghorbal guests.
4 Meet the Press. Guest:
Gerald R. Ford, the
new Vice President of
the U.S.
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo.
11:00 A.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 NHL Hockey (see
"sports")
5 The Church with a
Vision
7 H. R. Pufnstuf
11 *Movie: "The Mighty
McGurk," Wallace
Beery, Cameron
Mitchell. (Comedy-
Drama, '47)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY (4), 11:00 a.m.—The Minnesota North Stars meet the Detroit Red Wings at Detroit.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:30 a.m.—The Phoenix Suns vs. the Bulls in Chicago.

COSELL AT LARGE (7), 1:00 p.m.—A look at what Humble Howard is really like. He is shown preparing for the Frazier-Foreman championship fight and for a Monday night football telecast, receiving the Jackie Robinson award for furthering the cause of minority athletes and at home with his family.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (13), 1:00 p.m.—The fifth American Bowl from Tampa, Florida showcases top football players from North and South.

GOLF (7), 2:00 p.m.—The Bing Crosby Pro-Am kicks off the 1974 PGA season. The pros compete today at the Pebble Beach course.

BASKETBALL (7), 4:00 p.m.—The Harlem Globetrotters take on the New York Nationals at Wembley Pool in London. Wilt Chamberlin, once a Globetrotter himself, and Keith Jackson report.

- 11:30
2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
7 Make a Wish
9 *Movie: "The Fighting O'Flynn." An Irish landowner fights agents of Napoleon. Helena Carter, J. M. Kerrigan (Adventure '48)
30 Search
50 Sesame Street
3:30 P.M.
4 Audubon Wildlife Theater
22 Alerta
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Insight
3:45
22 Germany Greetings
4:00 P.M.

- 4 John McKay
5 To Be Announced
7 Wide World of Sports. (see "sports")
28 Consultation
34 *Toros. Bullfights
40 *Panorama Latino
13 Here Come the Brides
50 Hedgepodge Lodge
52 Campus Profile: Body Chemistry—Nutrition
4:30
2 Guitar Workshop
4 Sunday—Art Linkletter guests
5 Lassie

- 11 *Movie: "Ziegfeld Girls." Loves, lives and ambitions of three of the famous Ziegfeld girls. James Stewart, Lana Turner, Heddy Lamarr, Eve Arden (Musical-Drama '41)
22 *Korean Variety Hr.
28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Sesame Street
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.

- 2 World of Survival
5 Hollywood 'The Goldwyn Years.' Examines the impact of the Goldwyn films. Includes scenes from "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "Hans Christian Anderson."
9 LA/88 Co. Dodge Birs.
★ Presents World At War
Bombing of Britain
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Korea News Hi-lites
28 Wall Street Week (R)
30 A New Way to Live
34 *Capulina
52 Three Stooges
5:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 Head On
22 *Korean Drama
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Townhall
34 Chespirito
50 Zoom
52 Roller Games
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Sixty Minutes
4 News
5 Movie: "Young Guns of Texas." A father searching for his
(Continued Page 7)

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100% NYLON SHAG

Reg. 5.99! Short, civilized shag look. Wide color selection.

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Sq. yd.

100% CADON® NYLON

Reg. 6.99! Random hi-lo texture. High fashion tone-on-tone.

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Sq. yd.

"NEVER-RAKE" SHAG

Reg. 8.99! Deluxe shag plush. Looks sensational in every room.

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Sq. yd.

MADONNA PLUSH

Reg. 8.99! Thick and dense ban lon sculptured carpet. One of our best buys.

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Sq. yd.

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\$7.99
Sq. yd.

PATTERNED HI-LO SHAG

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• COMPTON, 1919 N. Long Beach Blvd
• BELLFLOWER, 16706 Lakewood Blvd
• FULLERTON, 105 E. Orange Harbor

• WESTMINSTER, 7230 Westminster Blvd
• TORRANCE, 18814 S. Crenshaw Blvd
• CRENSHAW-IMPERIAL, 11423 S. Crenshaw Blvd
• LOMITA, 1820 Pacific Coast Hwy

• GLENDALE, 513 E. Colorado Blvd
• EL MONTE, 3450 N. Pack Rd
• GRANADA HILLS, 16909 Devonshire Blvd
• PASADENA, 1155 E. Colorado Blvd

SUNDAY**SPECIAL**

(Continued from Page 6)

daughters joins with an army deserter searching for gold. James Mitchum, Allan Ladd.

7 News, Morris
9 Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea."

Atomic submarine tries to stop a radiation belt from destroying the earth. Peter Lorre, Barbara Eden (Science-Fiction '61)

13 Night Gallery
22 Akko Chan's Secret Storefront. "Horace Tapscott Trio" (R)

30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34

40 *Viajando por el Mundo
50 Omnibus 50

6:30
4 Thrillseekers. A Karate expert, demolition derby and hang gliding are featured.

7 Ozzie's Girls
11 Movie: "Interlude"

Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris, Donald Sutherland (Drama '68)

13 Night Gallery
22 The Sunset, Machado

28 French Chef
34 Fanfarrias Falcon

50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom
4 Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins goes to India to film a Bengal tigress and her two cubs.

7 I Am Somebody
13 Passport to Travel

22 Daikon No Hana
28 Zoom

30 Billy James Hargis
34 Kippy Cosas

40 *Teatro del Domingo
50 French Chef

7:30
2 Perry Mason "Case of the Telltale Trunk." A tape of a conspiracy to commit murder is the evidence against Perry's client.

4 Wonderful World of Disney

5 "Small Steps, Giant Strides" NASA film on history of U.S. space program.

7 The F.B.I. Two brothers who own a trucking firm help the mob hijack competitors trucks in exchange for a share in the loot.

9 *Movie: "Anna and the King of Siam." The true story of an English woman who teaches the king's children. Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison, Lee J. Cobb (Drama '46)

13 Three Passports to Adventure

28 Los Angeles Collective. Dr. Harry Kitano, UCLA School of Social Welfare, analyzes how developing tensions between the U.S. and Japan could have an adverse effect on L.A.'s Japanese community.

30 Christ for the Crisis

34 TV Musical

40 *Sports

50 War and Peace

52 Italian TV Hour

8:00 P.M.

5 American Horse and Horsemen. Celebrity horse owners show how they ride and groom their horses.

13 Safari to Adventure

LIVE MORE FOR LESS (4), 10:00 a.m.—Action 4 reporter David Horowitz and consumer affairs advocate Ellen Stern Harris give advice to consumers on how to save money when buying.

AMERICANS ON EVEREST (11), 8:30 p.m.—Two Americans inch their way up the slopes of Mt. Everest. They will plant an American Flag at her highest point — 29,028 feet — in this award-winning National Geographic Society Special, narrated by Orson Welles.

STANDING STRONG (4), 10:30 p.m.—A documentary on mental retardation which focuses on four young adults, all labeled "retarded," who are functioning members of society. The program attempts to dispel some of the myths commonly associated with retardation. Paul Moyer and Tom Bosley narrate.

22 Nippon No Uta
28 One of a kind
30 Living Faith
34 Super Show
40 Armenian TV Hour

8:30
2 Mannix: Mannix tries to smuggle a heart surgeon into a totalitarian country to save a freedom fighter.

4 McMillan and Wife. Mae tries to find a double agent who has murdered a friend.

7 Movie: "Indict and Convict." A deputy DA is investigated for murder although he was 150 miles away at the time of the murder.

11 "Americans on Everest." (see "specials")

13 Tom Jones

28 Religious America. This 13 week series begins with a look at a Pentecostal church service.

8:45
22 News, Jpn. Language

9:00 P.M.
5 Oral Roberts

22 Wandering Samurai

28 Masterpiece Theatre

34 *Teatro Familiar

40 German Variety Hour

50 Performance. "The Maryland Baroque Ensemble"

9:30
2 Barnaby Jones. A militant feminist and a male chauvinist use a talk show feud to hide their secret love affair—and the fact that she murdered his crippled wife.

5 **WORLD EVENTS-AHEAD**

* Garner Ted Armstrong Religion

9 **"THE KING IS COMING"**

* **"WAR IN HEAVEN"** DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion

11 The Tax Game. Larry Attebery and Barbara Simpson take a look at the state of the income tax coming increasingly under question.

13 The Big Question

30 It Is Written

50 Focus Orange County

10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery

9 Community Feedback. Host, Joe Phillips

11 News, Jones/Fortner

22 News, Jpn. Language

28 Firing Line. The future of the GOP is discussed by former attorney general Elliot Richardson and William F. Buckley.

40 *Space and Action
52 Lou Gordon

10:15
28 Golf. Jpn. language

10:30
2 The Protectors. A dead man steps out of the past bringing a trail of death. Robert Vaughn

4 Standing Strong (see "special")

5 **"THE KING IS COMING"**

* **"4 HORSES OF REVELATION"** DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion

7 The Evil Touch

9 Community Feedback. Fernando del Rio

11 Mission: Impossible

13 News, Dean Webber

40 Power of Positive Prayer

11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom

4 News, Harris/Maskery

5 The Invasion Hour (relig.)

7 News, Morris/Lund

9 Norman Vincent Peale discusses his ideas on positive thinking.

13 Kathryn Kuhlman. Religious

28 Changing Other Fables

30 Transworld Missions

40 Willie Murphy Show

11:15
2 News, Bob Schieffer

7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30
2 Name of the Game

4 The Best of Tonight

7 Movie: "Beast of Morocco." Young man gets involved with a girl who turns out to be a vampire. William Sylvester (Drama '66)

11 Movie: "The Gene Krupa Story." Dramatic biography of the famous drummer's career. Sal Mineo (Drama)

13 Movie: "Angel Baby." Evangelist falls in love with young mute. George Hamilton (Drama '61)

30 Wake Up and Live

40 High Adventure

MIDNIGHT

5 Pacesetters

1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely. Author-psychiatrist Karl Menninger guests.

13 *Movie: "Orders to Kill." Eddie Albert (Drama '51)

1:15
2 Movie: "Johnny Guitar." Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden (Western '53)

1:30
11 News, Jones/Fortner

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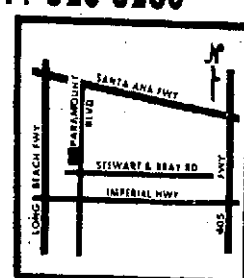
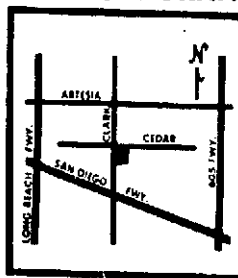
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MONDAY

January 7, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 5:55
- 2 Give Us This Day
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Twentieth Century Literature
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Odyssey
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
- 4 Today
- 7 Consumer Contest
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 Stock Market Opening
- Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Exchange
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Community Feedback
- Fernando del Rio, host
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 8:30
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place
- 5 *John Wayne Theater
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Porky Pig
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid, D. Clark
- 4 Jeopardy
- 7 Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin," Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren. (Drama, '57)
- 9 Philbin & Co.
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour. (Drama, '34)
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 City Kids
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Puppets and Poet
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life; news
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Government Story
- 22 American Exchange
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 11 News
- 13 Stop, Look & Listen
- 22 New York Exchange
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Baffle
- 5 *Movie: "The Witching Hour" (Adventure, '42)
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 11 *Movie: "The Actress," Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons. (Drama, '53)

SPECIAL

GROWING UP FEMALE (28), 8:00 p.m.—The role of women in America is seen through the eyes of six people from ages 4 through 35. This 1970 documentary examines the forces which affect women and their problems and concerns. The last part of the program is devoted to a group discussion between eight men and eight women.

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD (7), 9:00 p.m.—F. Scott Fitzgerald's the "Last of the Belles" is regarded as a fictionalized biography of Fitzgerald and his wife. The story line is about a young Army officer and a Southern Belle swept into a romance during World War I. Richard Chamberlain plays the Army officer who is patterned after the author and Blythe Dancer plays the Southern belle patterned after his wife Zelda.

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 It's Your World
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage (special 90-minute show today)
- PREMIERE.

- 5 *Movie: "Monkey Business," Marx Brothers comedy
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 22 Charting the Market

- 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "A Ravishing Idiot" Brigitte Bardot and Anthony Perkins. (Comedy, '63)
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 Commodity Report

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right, B. Barker
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 *Movie: "The Wayward Girl," Marla Henderson. (Drama, '57)
- 28 *Guten Tag. German-language instruction

- 2:10
- 11 Hazel
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73, G. Rayburn
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 28 Yoga for Health

- 2:40
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Cartoons
- 11 Mothers-in-law
- 34 Mi Rival
- 50 Love Tennis

- 3:30
- 2 Dating Game, J. Lange
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host today is Jim Lange
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny and the Professor

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- 3:45
- 22 "Alerta"
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," Tom Ewell, Rita Moreno, Sherree North. (Comedy, '56)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *Los Torres
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 Underdog
- 4:30
- 5 Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Batman
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 *The Big Valley
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 52 Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Great Consumer Contest
- 52 *Three Stooges II

- 6:30
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 7 Movie: "The Girl Rush"
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Novela
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 Pastor's Desk

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 7:30
- 2 Jonathan Winters. A Hollywood producer (Jackie Cooper) gets an unexpected visit from an old war buddy (Jonathan) who's invited himself over.

- 4 A Bathroom for Fish?
- *Tame Moray Eels? Watch "Bag of Tricks" for Deep-Sea adventure brought to you by American Airlines and Zenith.
- Innerspace show

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BARRY VAN DYKE (left), 22-year-old son of series star **Dick Van Dyke** (right), plays a young actor eager to take over the soap-opera role Dick plays on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" Monday night on CBS.

- 5 The John Wooden Show
- 9 Movie: "Panic in the City," Howard Duff (Thriller '68)
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Living Waters
- 40 Hollywood Show
- 50 Orange County in Washington
- 52 Ghoul Gang

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke. A grizzled junk collector develops a rapport with a young outlaw she saved, but the man's ex-partners are looking for him.
- 4 Lotsa Luck
- 5 UCLA Basketball (see "sports")

- 7 ROOKIES — NEW TIME
- ★ FOR ACTION AT 8 P.M.
- "Cop Killer"
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 13 Dragnet
- 28 Mabel Mercer and Bobby Short: Mabel Mercer and Bobby Short play songs from Gershwin, Porter and Kern.

- 22 La Senora Joven
- 28 Growing Up Female (see "special")
- 30 Hour of Revival
- 34 El Comanche (Comedy)
- 40 *Miguelito Valdes
- 50 Men Who Made the Movies
- 52 *Movie: "The World Changes" (Drama '33)

- 8:30
- 4 Dinah
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Bold Ones
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Una Vida para Amarte

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Movie: "The Defiant Ones," Tony Curtis Sydney Poitier
- 7 DuPont presents
- ★ Richard Chamberlain—"F. Scott Fitzgerald & the Last of the Belles" (see "special")

- 22 Roller Games (Spanish language)
- 28 Glen Gould Plays Beethoven
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Entre Amigos
- 50 Folklife
- 9:15
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola

- 9:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke
- 9:45
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola

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- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 34 La Hiena
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. An arrogant resident who rebels against authority is pampered by a wealthy patient.

- 5 NETWORK NEWS NOW!
- ★ WITH CLETE ROBERTS
- also: Larry McCormick
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Coming of a Comet
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 40 International Variety

- 10:30
- 9 Concentration
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo (religious)
- 30 Pentecostal Temple

- 10:45
- 34 Lucha en Patines (Roller Games)
- 10:55
- 7 Americans All. Documentary with L. A. Mayor Tom Bradley

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 USC Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "Bang Bang You're Dead" (Adventure '66)

- 11 CATON THE ACTION ON
- ★ MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE!
- Stars Peter Graves
- 13 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl."

- 11:30
- 2 Movie, TBA
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 Wide World of Entertainment "Once the Killing Stars."
- 9 Billy Graham

- 12:15
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Treno," Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, Roland Young, Billie Burke (Drama '40)
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

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- DISNEYLAND:**
ORANGE COUNTY AREA
Del Webb's Newport Inn, Newport Beach, Lodging
PSA Hotel Queen Mary, Long Beach, Lodging
Golden Sails Inn Resort By The Sea, Long Beach, Lodging
Royal Inn of Santa Ana, Santa Ana, Lodging
Holiday Inn, Orange, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, Lodging
Golden Forest Inn at Disneyland, Anaheim, Lodging
Sage Motel, Anaheim, Lodging
Gallagher Motel-Friendship Inn, Buena Park, Lodging
Frank & Sand's Galleria, Buena Park, Lodging
The Steak Ranch, Fullerton, Lodging
LOS ANGELES, SO. BAY, PASADENA, HOLLYWOOD AREA
Pasadena Hilton Hotel, Pasadena, Lodging
Hacienda Hotel, L.A. Airport, El Segundo, Lodging
Holiday Inn, Santa Monica, Dinner
Holiday Inn, Los Angeles, Lodging
Sheraton Inn, Los Angeles Airport, Lodging
PSA Airport Hotel, Inglewood, Lodging
Sportsmen's Lodge Hotel, No. Hollywood, Lodging
Hollywood Franklin Motor Hotel, Hollywood, Lodging
Hollywood Wax Museum, Admission
The Valley Hilton, Sherman Oaks, Lodging
The Windjammer, Marina del Rey, Sunday Brunch
CATALINA AREA
Hotel Catalina, Avalon, Lodging
PALM SPRINGS AREA
President Motel Hotel, Lodging
Dunes Hotel, Lodging
Tiki Six Motel, Lodging
MOUNTAIN AREA
Buckhorn Motel, Mt. Baldy, Lodging
Upland Inn, Upland, Dinner
LAKE ARROWHEAD AREA
The Arrowhead Inn & Cottages, Lodging
SAN DIEGO AREA
Holiday Inn, Lodging
Sutler Motel Lodge, Lodging, Club Breakfast
Bridge Motel Inn, Oceanside, Lodging
Ocean Manor Hotel, Carlsbad, Lodging
PSA Hotel Islandia, Lodging
SANTA BARBARA AREA
The Miramar, Santa Barbara, Lodging
Poa Soup Anderson's Inn, Buellton, Lodging
Poa Soup Anderson's, Buellton, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
Los Alamos Motel, Los Alamos, Lodging
The Oaks at Ojai, Ojai, Lodging
Myrtle Lodge, Thousand Oaks, Lodging
El Prado Motel Inn, Santa Barbara, Lodging
Vanderberg Inn, Santa Maria, Lodging & Breakfast
Glen Tavern Hotel, Santa Paula, Lodging
Oakland Lodge, Danard, Lodging
SACRAMENTO AREA
Sacramento Sheraton Inn, Lodging
Woodlake Inn, Lodging
SAN FRANCISCO AREA
San Francisco Hilton Inn, San Francisco, Lodging
International Inn, So. San Francisco, Lodging
Commodore International Hotel, San Francisco, Lodging
Rodeo Inn, So. San Francisco, Lodging
Rodeo Inn, Geary Street, San Francisco, Lodging
Hotel California, San Francisco, Lodging
The Widow and Pancho Villa, San Francisco, Dinner
Oakland Hilton Inn, Oakland, Lodging
Oakland Hilton Inn's Mr. H. Restaurant, Oakland, Breakfast or Lunch
San Jose Inn, San Jose, Lodging
Hillside Inn, San Mateo, Lodging
Chinatown Wax Museum, San Francisco, Admission
Baikalsky-Lost of the Great Cape Horn Fleet, San Francisco, Admission
NBC Color Studio Tour, Sutbank City of Fullerton Municipal Golf Course
Brea Golf Course
Wharf Wax Life Inn, San Francisco, Admission
Koral Inn, San Francisco, Lodging
Gold Coast Suites, San Francisco, Admission
PSA Hotel San Francisco, San Francisco, Lodging
Enchanted World of Old San Francisco, San Francisco, Admission
Winchester Mystery House, San Jose, Admission
The San Francisco Experience, San Francisco, Admission
ADMISSIONS, SPORTS, GOLF, THEATERS
California Angels, American League Baseball, Anaheim
Los Angeles Sharks Hockey Club
Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Racing
Western Horses Racing, Inc. At Hollywood Park
Lion Country Safari, Irvine
Northwest Cars Of The Stars
Planes Of Fame, Buena Park
Japanese Village, Buena Park
Museum of Wax Museum, Buena Park
Westbank Ice Arena, Garden Grove
Wax Museum of The Queen Mary, Long Beach
Mainland Palms Vendors Peninsula
Aligns Village Animal Farm, Torrance
NBC Color Studio Tour, Sutbank City of Fullerton Municipal Golf Course
Brea Golf Course
Heartwell Golf Park, Long Beach
Lay B Golf Course, Orange
Bellflower Municipal Golf Center
Riverside Golf Course, Santa Ana
Jurupa Hills Country Club, Riverside
Grove I (Theater), Garden Grove
Grove II (Theater), Garden Grove
Brookhurst Theater, Anaheim
Brookhurst Lodge Theater, Anaheim
Brea Theater
The Mesa Theater, Costa Mesa
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TUESDAY

January 8, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

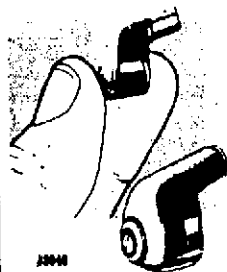
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Taste as a diagnostic tool.
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not-for Women Only
6:30
2 Odyssey
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today, Guests: Countess Claude DeLeusse (7); Frank P. Davidson, MIT professor (7:30); Gov.

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Valley

Price Effective thru
Saturday, January 11

- E. W. Edwards, Louisiana, talks on oil shipped from his state (8); Verna Holt, embroidery (8:30).
7 Next Billion Years
9 IN-DEPTH ANALYSIS
★ Garner Ted Armstrong Religion
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Consumer Profile
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Zoom

- 8:30
5 Broken Arrow
9 Government Scene
13 Gumby
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah Shore, Guest: Butcher Merle Ellis shows how to make special sausage at home.
5 *Movie: "Gambling Ship." A story about gangsters running gambling ships off the California coast. Cary Grant (Drama '33)
9 News
13 Gentle Ben
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
7 *Movie: "History is Made at Night." Leo Carrillo (Drama '37)
9 Philbin and Co.
11 Andy Griffith
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wizard of Odds
11 Bewitched
13 City Kids
28 Mister Rogers
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Flying Nun
13 Charles Blair
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 Jackpot
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 Environment 80
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Baffle
7 Brady Bunch
11 Petticoat Junction
28 Mister Rogers

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Undercover Doctor." A G-Man investigates a doctor who treats criminals. J. Carroll Naish, Broderick Crawford, Janice Logan (Crime-Drama '39)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 *Movie: "Daisy Kenyon." Joan Crawford, Henry Fonda. (Drama '47)
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Messiah

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
4 Doctors
5 *Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Carolyn Lee

SPECIAL

MOVIE: (2), 8:30 p.m. — "Nightmare." Richard Crenna plays the man who saw a sniper but can't convince the police that the gunman is in the apartment across the way. The man is terrified when he realized that he is the sniper's next target.

- Throckmorton, Hugh Herbert (Drama '42)
7 All My Children
9 Government Scene
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "The Seven Hills of Rome" Mario Lanza plays a TV star in Italy. (Musical '57)
13 Galloping Gourmet
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Price is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Hell's Crossroads." Two members of the James gang are offered pardons in exchange for bringing Jesse in. Stephen McNally, Peggie Castle, Robert Vaughn (Western '57)
28 Carrascolendas
2:25
11 *Movie: "All Wet." Laurel & Hardy
2:30
2 Match Game
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
28 Beauty and the Beast
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Black Experience (R)
34 Mi Rival
50 As Man Behaves
3:30
2 Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show. Jim Lange cohosts.
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
30 Living Word
50 Chan-Ese Way



RICHARD CRENNNA is a frontier banker who faces a band of robbers in movie "Shootout in a One-Dog Town" Wednesday night on ABC.

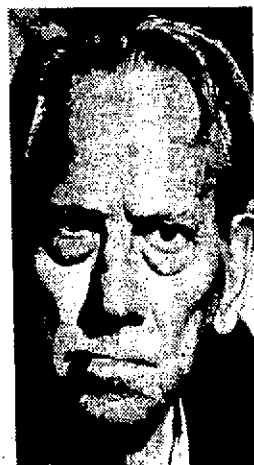
- 52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "The Naked Maja." Story of the romance of Francisco Goya, an 18th century Spanish painter and the Duchess of Alba. Anthony Franciosa, Ava Gardner (Drama '59)
5 Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Get Smart
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Carrascolendas
52 Underdog
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubert/Morris
9 Flipper
11 That Girl
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba

- 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Marlow
5 Twilight Zone
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 Jerry West Show
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Snyder
5 NBA Basketball. Lakers vs. the Capitol Bullets (see "sports")
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 *Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Night Gallery
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
52 Speed Racer
6:30
7 Movie: "Deadlock." A ghetto threatens to erupt in violence after the murder of a black youth. Leslie Nielsen, Iari Rhodes. (Drama '69)

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
28 Woman as Painter
30 Musicale—Pastor's Desk
40 *Mundo Latino—Travel
50 History of Art
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
9 What's My Line
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Washington Straight Talk
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Usted y la Policia
50 Caroling, Caroling
52 Speed Racer II

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m.—The Lakers take on the Capitol Bullets at the Capitol Centre in Washington, D.C. Chick Hearn reports. Tape delayed.



MELVYN DOUGLAS

leads a group of embittered police officers in vigilante action in the movie "Death Squad" on ABC Tuesday night.

- 7:30
2 Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Movie: "Color Me Dead." A dying man hunts his poisoner. Tom Tyron, Carolyn Jones (Mystery '70)
11 Bewitched
28 Trains, Tracks and Trestles
30 Good News
50 As Man Behaves
52 The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Maude attempts to show her racial tolerance by inviting a black teenager over to dinner. Beatrice Arthur
4 Chase. The unit tracks down a lawyer who defends drug dealers and then uses them for his own drug operation. Mitchell Ryan
7 New Temperatures Rising
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet
22 La Senora Joven
28 War and Peace
30 International Voice of Victory
34 Quien. Drama starring Sylvia Pinal
40 Soltero y sin Compromiso
50 The Killers "Genetics"
52 Roller Games
8:15
5 *Movie: "Term of Trial." A teacher who aids a young female student is accused of assaults. Laurence Olivier, Sarah Miles. (Drama '62)
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-0. A group of con men use a beautiful woman and fake diamonds to steal money from tourists. Jack Lord, James MacArthur.
7 Movie: "Death Squad." A group of policemen kill criminals who are released on legal technicalities. Robert Forster, Melvyn Douglas
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Holiday on Ice
30 A New Way to Live
40 Una Vida para Amarte
9:00 P.M.
4 Magician
13 Church in the Home
22 Gorion
30 Challenge '74, religion
34 Noches Tapatias
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola

- 9:30
2 Movie: "Nightmare." A man who saw a sniper can't convince police that the gunman is in the next apartment. Then he realizes that he is the next target. Richard Crenna.
28 Performance. Classical music
34 La Hiena
40 Festival Mexicano
50 Book Beat
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story
7 Marcus Welby. "A Full Life." A scientist contracts malaria and learns that his grandson will not follow in his footsteps. Welby enlists a tough nurse to rekindle his enthusiasm for life.
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Carmina
28 Wheatridge—Smooth County Rock
10:30
5 NETWORK NEWS NOW! WITH CLETE ROBERTS also: Larry McCormick
9 Concentration
13 Bill Cosby
34 Musical Spectacular
40 PTL Club
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schubert
9 Movie: "Circus of Fear." A story of murder at a circus. Christopher Lee, Klaus Kinski (Mystery '66)
11 CATCH THE ACTION ON MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE! Stars Peter Graves
13 *Movie: "Carnival Story." Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran (Drama '54)
22 News, Spanish
34 News
11:30
2 Movie: "Heat of Anger." A woman lawyer defends a building contractor accused of murder. Susan Hayward, Lee J. Cobb
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 *Movie: "The Invisible Man." Claude Rains, Gloria Stewart (Thriller '33)
7 ABC Wide World. Movie: "The Spy Who Returned from the Dead." A spoof of the undercover spy caper starring Tammy Grimes, Tom Ewell and Orson Bean.
MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri." Clark Gable stars in this story of beaver trapping in Indian territory (Western '51)
1:00 A.M.
2 News
4 Tomorrow, Snyder
5 Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:15
2 Movie: "Island of the Blue Dolphins"
1:30
5 News
11 Movie: "The Eddie Duchin Story." The life of the 1930s band leader. Tyrone Powers, Kim Novak.
2:00 A.M.
4 News Service

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Interlude" (1968; English), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Oskar Werner stars as a married symphony conductor who has a love affair with a young journalist.

"Indict and Convict" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Crime drama traces the investigation of a deputy district attorney suspected of murdering his wife and her lover. Cast is headed by George Gizzard, Reni Santoni, Susan Howard, Eli Wallach, William Shatner, Ed Flanders, Myrna Loy and Harry Guardino.

"Beast of Morocco" (1968; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A traveler is lured into contact with beautiful vampires in this thriller. William Sylvester, Diane Clare and Alizia Gur are the principals.

MONDAY — "Panic in the City" (1968), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Howard Duff, Linda Cristal and Stephen McNally head cast of suspense drama involving espionage in Los Angeles.

"The Defiant Ones" (1958; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier star as runaway chaingang convicts, shackled by a four-foot chain, who find they must curb their race hatred for each other to make good their escape through a perilous swamp.

"A Global Affair" (1964), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Bob Hope comedy involves an international tussle over a baby left at the United Nations building.

TUESDAY — "Color Me Dead" (1970; Australian), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Suspense drama about a dying man's search for his poisoner stars Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones and Rick Jason.

"Term of Trial" (1962; English; B&W), 8:15 p.m., Ch. 5. Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret and Sarah Miles star in drama of a schoolmaster accused of assault on a student.

"Death Squad" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A group of militant police-

men takes the law in its own hands and executes criminals released on legal technicalities. Robert Forster, Melvyn Douglas, Michelle Phillips and Claude Akins head cast.

"Nightmare" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard Crenna, Patty Duke Astin and Vic Morrow star in suspense drama about an apartment dweller who glimpses a sniper and becomes a target, along with his fiancée, of a series of terrifying adventures.

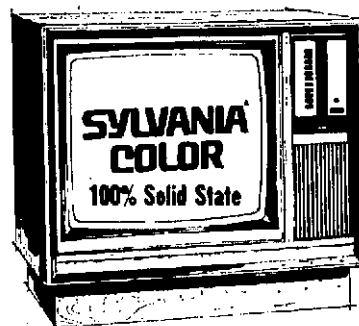
WEDNESDAY — "Because You're Mine" (1952), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. An opera star (Mario Lanza) gets drafted and falls for the sister of his sergeant in this light musical.

"Every Man a King" (1970; Israel), 8:15 p.m., Ch. 5. A U.S. journalist and his wife get caught up in the Six Day War in the Mideast. William Berger and Pier Angeli are the stars. Movie repeats at 8

(Continued Page 17)

A-1-A'S

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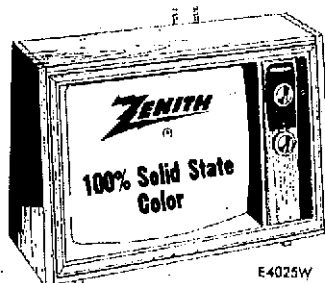
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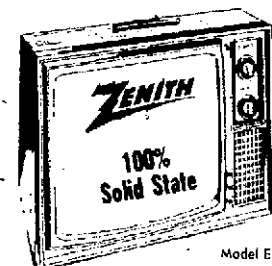
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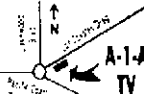
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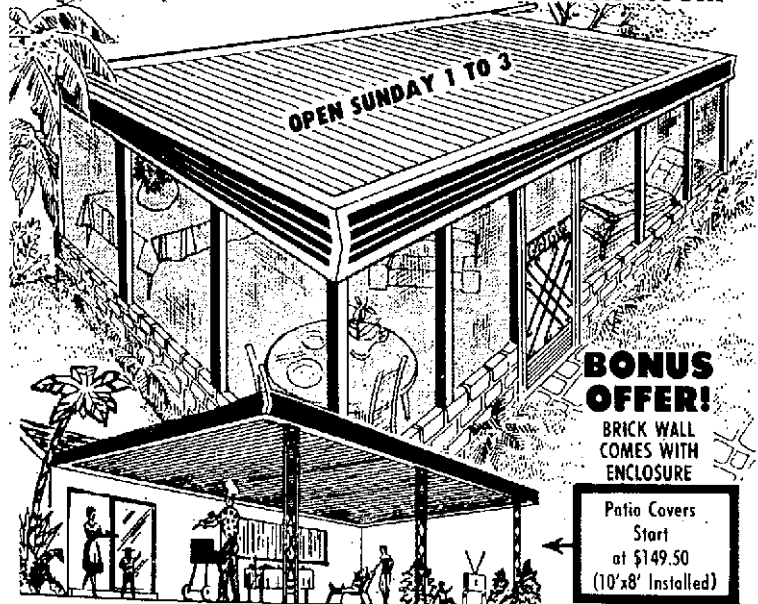
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WEDNESDAY

- January 9, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge. Discussion of genetic counseling.
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 Odyssey
 11 The New Zoo Revue
 6:45
 22 *Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
 4 Today. Guests: Wm. F. Simon, Fed. Energy Administrator (7); Norman Leighton, American Society of Dowers (7:30); J. Kenneth Galbraith, economist and Wm. F. Buckley, Jr., commentator (8-9).
 7 Consumer Contest
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 5 The Gallery
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 9 Pixanne
 11 Batman—Superman
 13 Skip 'n' Wooter
 22 American Exchange
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Jack LaLanne
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Government Scene
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 22 New York Exchange
 28 To Be Announced
 8:30
 5 *Gene Autry
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumby
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Directions in Design Ceramics
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Tennis star Billie Jean King; fashion coordinator Marianne Ryan; Dr. Neil Solomon, nutritionist.
 5 *John Wayne Theater
 9 News, Ted Meyers
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 Porky Pig
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 9:30
 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
 4 Jeopardy
 7 Movie: "The Young Country" (Drama, '70)
 9 Philbin & Co.
 11 Andy Griffith
 13 The Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
 4 Wizard of Odds
 5 *Movie: "Night After Night." A speakeasy owner tries to acquire "class." George Raft, Mae West. (Drama, '32)
 11 Bewitched
 13 City Kids
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Snow White (R)
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 11 Flying Nun
 13 Government Story
 22 American Exchange
 11:00 A.M.
 2 State of the State (see "special")
 4 State of the State (see "special")
 7 State of the State (see "special")
 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
 13 Intelligent Parent
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Baffle
 5 *Movie: "The Solitary Child." A bride wonders whether rumors that her husband killed his first wife are true. Barbara Shelley. (Drama, '57)
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Petticoat Junction
 22 American Exchange
 28 Mister Rogers
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Three on a Match
 7 Password, A. Ludden
 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
 11 *Movie: "I Accuse." A dramatization of the Dreyfus affair. Jose Ferrer. (Drama, '58)
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 It's Your World
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 12:45
 5 Movie: "Gangbusters." Myron Healy.
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 Community Feedback
 22 Charting the Market

SPECIAL

STATE OF THE STATE
 (2, 4, 7) 11:00 a.m. — Governor Reagan's annual message about the state of California.

MARRIED IS BETTER
 (4), 10:00 p.m. — Bill Bixby and Sandy Duncan star in a comedy special which takes a look at the ironies and pleasures of contemporary married life.

THE FRAGILE MIND
 (7), 10:00 p.m. — What happens to people when the emotional stress becomes too great to handle, is explored in this cinema verite documentary of five people seeking help from psychiatrists and psychologists.

28 Nighttime in Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 1:30

2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 ABC Afternoon Playbreak. Eve Arden as the mother who wants a dream wedding for her daughter, but the daughter doesn't want it.

9 *Movie: "Sing Boy Sing." An unscrupulous manager (Edmond O'Brien) turns a hillbilly (Tommy Sands) into a singing star. (Drama, '58)
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 *Commodity Report
 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 7 Newlywed Game
 13 *Movie: "Spy Hunt." Howard Duff. (Drama, '50)
 28 Governor & the Students
 2:25

11 Laurel & Hardy comedy
 2:30
 2 Match Game '73
 4 Somerset
 5 News
 11 Laurel and Hardy
 28 Beauty and the Beast
 2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 28 Consumer Contest
 34 Mi Rival
 50 History of Art
 3:30

2 The Dating Game
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Bob Eubanks is the guest host.
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 28 Consumer Contest
 30 Living Word
 50 Making Things Work
 52 Felix the Cat
 3:45

50 Images and Memories
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Johnny Belinda." Crisis of a mute (Jane Wyman) who is raped and tried for murder.
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 Love, American Style
 9 Grab Bag Game
 11 Hogan's Heroes

- 13 Get Smart
 22 *Los Torres
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 News, Grant McClung
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 Underdog
 4:15
 22 *Titanes en Accion
 4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
 9 Flipper
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Batman
 30 *Pattern for Living
 50 Electric Company
 52 Kimba
 5:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Twilight Zone
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 *Leave it to Beaver
 11 That Girl
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 *Natacha
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 *Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
 40 *Huggie Boy
 50 Sesame Street
 52 *Three Stooges I
 5:30

- 5 NHL Hockey. Los Angeles Kings vs. Chicago Black Hawks. (see "sports")
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Dennis the Menace
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Electric Company
 52 Speed Racer I
 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy.
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
 9 *The Lucy Show
 11 Flintstones
 13 Night Gallery
 22 *Simplemente Maria
 28 History of Art
 30 The Story
 34 News, Robert Cruz
 40 *News, Rene Irahola
 50 Beauty and the Beast
 52 Three Stooges II
 6:30

- 7 Movie: "All the Way Home." Story of a young boy's adjustment to his father's death. Robert Preston. (Drama, '63)
 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 Andy Griffith
 28 History of Art
 30 Musicale
 40 Novela
 50 History of Art
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:45
 30 Pastor's Desk
 7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Mod Squad
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 French Chef
 30 Living Word
 34 El Primer Amor
 40 *Aficionados de la Comunidad
 50 Joan Sutherland: "Who's Afraid of the Opera?" "Mignon"
 52 Speed Racer II
 7:30

- 2 The New Dating Game
 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 9 Movie: "Because You're Mine." An opera star (Mario Lanza) gets drafted and falls in love with his sergeant's sister. (Musical, '52)
 11 Bewitched
 28 Storefront. "The Need for Educational Change"

- 30 What in the World
 50 The Irvine Master Chorale
 52 The Ghouls Gang



SANDY DUNCAN and Bill Bixby are stars of the Bell System Family Theater presentation of "Married Is Better" at 10 p.m. Wednesday on NBC.

- 8:00 P.M.
 2 Sonny and Cher.
 Football star O. J. Simpson and actor Teddy Neely guest. Skits include the Super Bowl Follies, satirizing football.
 4 Adam-12. Malloy and Reed answer several false alarms. One false alarm is an accusation against the minister of robbing a church.
 7 Dick Clark Presents the Rock & Roll Years. Guests: Lloyd Price, Bobby Pickett, Boris Karloff, Sal Mineo, Del Shannon, Johnny Tillotson and Chicago.

- 11 Green Acres
 13 Dragnet
 22 La Senora Joven
 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 34 Wrestling
 50 Masterpiece Theatre
 52 Otoko No Tsugunai
 8:15

- 5 Movie: "Every Man a King." William Berger (Drama, '70)
 8:30

- 4 Faraday and Company. Faraday aids an old friend suspected of theft. Dan Dailey.
 7 Movie: "Shootout in a One Dog Town." A small town banker (Richard Crenna) fights a group of thieves.
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 13 High Chaparral
 28 Conflicts
 30 A Man and His Boys
 40 Una Vida para Amarte
 52 Chushingura
 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Cannon. Cannon chases a psychotic killer. William Conrad
 22 *Papa Corazon

- 28 Movie: "Conflicts"
 30 Challenge of Truth
 50 Bill Moyers' Journal
 9:15
 40 *News, Rene Irahola
 9:30

- 9 News
 13 Safari to Adventure
 28 Governor Reagan's State of the State message.
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 34 La Hiena
 40 Carrusel del Mundo
 50 As Man Behaves

- 10:00 P.M.
 2 Kojak. Robbers hold six people hostage while they bargain for their freedom with Kojak.

- 4 "Married Is Better"
 * A TV Comedy
 ON BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATER (see "special")
 5 NETWORK NEWS NOW!!
 * WITH CLETE ROBERTS

- Also: Larry McCormick
 7 Joanne Woodward Hosts
 * THE FRAGILE MIND!! (see "special")
 9 Concentration
 13 Bill Cosby
 28 Religious America
 34 Walter Mercado
 40 PTL Club

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Twilight Zone
 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
 9 *Movie: "Eleanor Roosevelt Story." Prize-winning biography of Eleanor Roosevelt. Narrated by Eric Sevareid.

- 11 CATCH THE ACTION ON
 * MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE!
 Stars Peter Graves
 13 *Movie: "A Bullet for Joey." George Raft. (Crime-Drama, '55)

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY (5), 5:30 p.m. — The Los Angeles Kings meet the Chicago Black Hawks in Chicago.

(Continued Page 15)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 22 *Reporte 22
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:30
2 Movie: "The Traveling Executioner," Stacy Keach (Comedy-Drama, '70)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 *Movie: "The Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price. (Thriller, '40)
7 ABC Wide World. "The American Love Test." Hosted by Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence and Dr. Joyce Brothers. Quiz poses questions and analyzes answers on a number of topics.

- MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "The Barefoot Mailman." A con man gets a mail route through Florida swamps. Robert Cummings. (Adventure, '51).



JOANNE WOODWARD narrates "The Fragile Mind," a special on mental health airing at 10 p.m. Wednesday on ABC.

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
7 Eyewitness News

PAN AND FAN MAIL

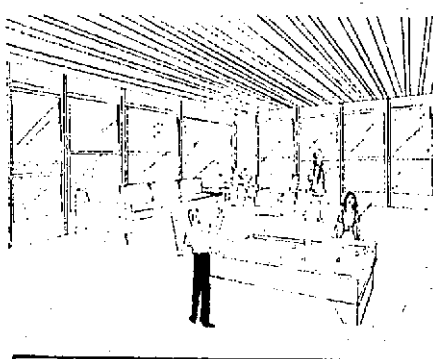
TV ANNOUNCERS for the bowl games hit a new low in ineptness, irrelevance and ignorance. They were often so busy touting their network, giving every obscure program coming up for the next two months, that a viewer wanted to shout "Shut up and tell us how many yards that play gained and what down it is!" They'd start on some tiresome statistical fact

and doggedly continue even while one of the game's more important plays was unfolding. Even worse, they don't always know football, in spite of all their tiresome technical talk. On the crucial play of the Notre Dame-Alabama game, when the Alabama kicker was roughed near the end, and the penalty was declined, they never explained that Alabama

wouldn't have had a first down if they accepted the penalty — the college and pro rules being different on roughing the kicker and Bama having had 20 yards to go for a first down. In the Penn State-LSU game, when the Penn State kicker got a bad pass and slipped back into the end zone for a safety, the announcers never had the wit to explain how

lucky Penn State was that he slipped back into the end zone for a safety. Otherwise it would have been LSU's ball on the one, with a probable touchdown, instead of only two points and a free kick. And so it went. Gab, gab, gab, unctuous tributes to everyone, and nobody staying on top of the football game. G.L. LAKEWOOD

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THURSDAY

- January 10, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
4 Knowledge, The
Maturing Brain
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
11 *University of Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Odyssey
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today, Washington
origination (7); film on
comet Kohoutek (7:30);
Marian Newman (8).
7 Next Billion Years.
"Energy Resources:
The Future of Human
Society in a Finite
World"
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Batman, Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Youth & the Issues.
Host, John A. Stearns
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Citywatchers
8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
9 Community Feedback,
Joe Phillips
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Directions in Design
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guest:
Sally Field discusses
some problems of
motherhood.
5 *Gene Autry
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Yale Farar Show

- 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
7 *Movie: "Miracle at
Morgan's Creek,"
Eddie Bracken, Betty
Hutton. (Comedy, '44)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Andy Griffith
13 Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Secrets of a
Secretary," Claudette
Colbert, Herbert
Marshall. (Drama, '31)
11 Bewitched
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Nighttime in Mr.
Rogers' Neighborhood
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Flying Nun
13 Blair's Better World
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 Reconciliation
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Baffle
5 *Movie: "Invisible Man
Returns," Man escapes
prison by taking a
serum which makes
him invisible. Vincent
Price. (Thriller, '40)
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 *Movie: "Woman of
the Year," Story about
a feud between a
sportswriter and a
columnist-lecturer.
Katherine Hepburn,
Spencer Tracy.
(Comedy, '42)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Exchange
28 French Chef
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Movie: "The Bridal
Path," Bill Travers.
(Comedy, '59)
7 Split Second
9 Faith for Today
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Straight
Talk
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 Community Feedback
22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The Scorpion
Letters," Two spies try
to outdo each other in
breaking up a
blackmail ring. Alex
Cord, Laurence

SPECIAL

"ONE MORE TIME"
(2), 9:00 p.m. — Pearl Bai-
ley and Carol Channing
star in a musical special
with George Burns, Tiny
Tim, the Jackson Five
and vaudeville actor Gene
Sheldon. Songs include
"Hello Dolly," "Tiptoe
Through the Tulips,"
"Bill Bailey" and "Dia-
monds Are a Girl's Best
Friend."

"THE 7TH CRISIS.
NIXON ON NIXON" (2),
10:00 p.m. — The first 12
months of his second term
in office as expressed in
President Nixon's own
words. Dan Rather, an-
chorman.

BURT BACHARACH
(4), 10:00 p.m. — Sandy
Duncan and the Harlem
Globetrotters join Bacha-
rach for an hour of music,
comedy and basketball.
Songs include: "What's
New Pussycat," "Green
Grass Starts to Grow"
and "Sweet Georgia
Brown."

WOMEN'S SPORTS
SPECIAL (7), 10:00 p.m.
— Dinah Shore hosts this
look at America's best
women athletes. Guests
include Billie Jean King,
Olga Korbut, golfer Susie
Maxwell Berning and
England's Princess Anne.

Naismith. (Adventure.
'66)
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Now to Survive a
Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "I Cover the
Underworld," A
theology student
impersonates his twin,
a gangster, to nail
crooks. Sean McClery.
(Crime-Drama, '55)
28 Carrascolendas
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
5 News
7 Girl in My Life
13 Gentle Ben
28 The Killers: "Genetic
Defects"
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Mothers-in-Law
34 Mi Rival
50 As Man Behaves
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Gary Moore co-hosts.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *Make Room for
Daddy
13 Nanny and the
Professor
30 Living Word
50 French Chef
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Bundle of
Joy," Debbie Reynolds.
(Musical, '56)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Get Smart
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)



THE ROLE OF WOMEN in sports is explored in the "Colgate's Women's Sports Special" at 10 p.m. Thursday on ABC. Hosted by Dinah Shore (top, left), the special highlights competitions involving tennis star Billie Jean King (top right), equestrienne Princess Anne of England and Soviet Olympic gymnastics gold medal winner Olga Korbut.

- 30 Ndw, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Making Things Grow
52 Underdog
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schuback/Morris
9 Flipper
11 That Girl
13 Batman
30 *Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 The Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/
Morris

- 9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Omnibus 50
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 *Movie: "The Girl and
the General," Rod
Steiger performs as an
Austrian general held
prisoner by Italians in
World War I. (Comedy-
Drama, '66)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Andy Griffith
28 Changing Music
30 Musicale
40 *Novela
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Child of the Universe.
The problem of mental
retardation is the topic.
30 The Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
50 Orange County Review

- 52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Great Mysteries. A
derelict sneaks into a
confessional and is hurt
by what he hears. Jose
Ferrer.
4 The Price is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 *Movie: "That Lady
from Peking," A
reporter tries to find an
important diary. Carl
Betz. (Drama, '71)
11 Bewitched
28 Accion Chicano
30 Transworld Missions
50 As Man Behaves
52 The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. "The
Honeymoon." Trouble
arises when John tries
to take his wife on a
vacation. Ralph Waite,
Michael Lerner,
Richard Thomas.
4 Flip Wilson Show. Roy
Clark, Melba Moore
and Bobby Chandler
are Flip's guests.
5 *Movie: "Every Man a
King," William Berger
(Drama, '70)
7 National Geographic
Documentary:
"Journey to the Outer
Limits." Focus on the
Outward Bound School

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(Continued Page 17)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

which teaches young people to challenge the wilderness. (see "special")
11 Laurel and Hardy
13 Boxing from the Olympic

8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show
30 The Answer
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
50 Woman

9:00 P.M.

2 PEARL BAILEY and CAROL CHANNING in "ONE MORE TIME" from Kraft (see "special")
4 Inside. Kidnappers take the daughter of a jailed bank robber and demand the holdup money as ransom. Raymond Burr, Paul Burke.
7 Kung Fu. "The Empty Pages of a Dead Book."

9:15

40 News, Rene Irahola

9:30

34 La Hiena
40 Variety Hour
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Special (see "special")
4 THE BURT BACHARACH
* SPECIAL TONIGHT ON NBC. BROUGHT TO YOU BY CHEVROLET (see "special")

NETWORK NEWS NOW WITH OLE ROBERTS
Also: Larry McCormick
7 Women's Sports Special (see "special")
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Teletatro con Oswaldo Calvo
28 World Press. John Seale, host

10:30

13 Bill Cosby
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 *Movie: "The Dirty Game," Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan. (Adventure, '65)
11 CATCH THE ACTION ON *MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE! Stars Peter Graves
13 *Movie: "World in My Corner," Audie Murphy. (Drama)
22 *News Summary (Spanish)
34 Noticiero de las 11

11:30

2 Movie: "The Man Who Died Twice."
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 *Movie: "The Invisible Man's Revenge," Jon Hall. (Thriller, '44)
7 Dick Cavett Show
MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri," Clark Gable. (Western, '51)



PEARL BAILEY, Carol Channing and the Jackson Five are among the stars of "One More Time," airing at 9 p.m. Thursday on CBS. Also in the nostalgic variety show are George Burns, George Gobel, Pat Boone, the Mills Brothers and the Pointer Sisters.

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TV MOVIE TIPS

(Continued from Page 13)

p.m. Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Shootout in a One-Dog Town" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Richard Crenna plays a small-town banker who faces a gang of bloodthirsty bandits who are after the \$200,000 in his vault. Others in cast include Richard Egan, Jack Elam, Stefanie Powers and Michael Ansara.

THURSDAY — "The Girl and the General" (1966; Italian), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Rod Steiger portrays a World War I Austrian general held prisoner by Italians on a cross-country trek. Virna Lisi co-stars.
"That Lady From Peeking" (1971), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Nancy Kwan and Carl Betz star in tale of espionage.

"The Man Who Died Twice" (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Stuart Whitman and Brigitte Fossey are the principals in a drama about a painter who disappears for seven years and returns to find himself plagued by art forgeries.

FRIDAY — "A Star is Born" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Judy Garland and James Mason star in remake of a 1937 classic about the rise and fall of fortunes in Hollywood.

"Hawaii" (1966), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Julie Andrews and Max von Sydow star in \$14 million drama based on one part of James Michener's sprawl-

ing novel of the same name.

"Village of the Damned" (1960; English; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Chiller about sinister children who threaten the existence of a town stars George Sanders, Barbara Shelley and Michael Gwynne.

SATURDAY — "The Way West" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Members of a wagon train, heading for the Oregon country in 1848, struggle to surmount overwhelming obstacles. Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark star.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

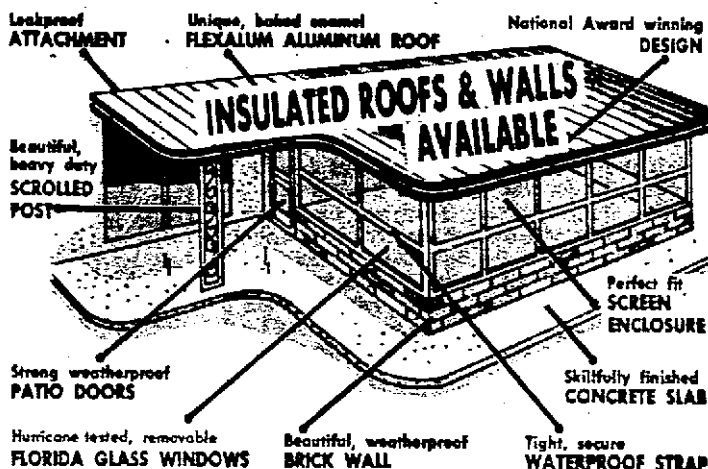
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FRIDAY

- January 11, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Twentieth Century Literature
 - 11 History of the World Theatre
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only
 - 6:30
 - 2 Ecology
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report
 - 6:55
 - 4 KNBC News Service
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
 - 4 Today, Chess expert Robert Byrne.
 - 7 Consumer Contest
 - 9 Garner Ted Armstrong, religion
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 7:30
 - 5 The Gallery (R)
 - 7 News, Larry Carroll
 - 9 Pixanne
 - 11 Batman-Superman
 - 13 Skip 'n' Woof
 - 22 American Exchange
 - 7:45
 - 22 Clayton Commodities
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 Jack LaLanne
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 - 9 Parent/Youth Forum

- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 8:30
- 5 *Faith for Today
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, with Jim "Gomer Pyle" Nabors
- 5 *John Wayne Theater
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Porky Pig
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Jeopardy
- 7 Movie: "Ride the Wild Surf." Sport thrills in this surf film. Tab Hunter, Fabian, Shelly Fabares, Barbara Eden, (Comedy '64)
- 9 Philbin & Co.
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 American Exchange
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Buy Me That Town." Gangsters use a jail as a refuge for wealthy prisoners. Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore (Comedy '41)
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 City Kids
- 22 New York Exchange

- SPECIAL**
- HAWAII (2), 8:30 p.m.**—This adaptation of the James Michener novel was filmed on location. It focuses on the conflicts between the stern New England missionaries and the Hawaiian natives they tried to convert. Fine acting by Max Von Sydow as Rev. Abner Hale, Julie Andrews as his wife Jerusha and Jocelyne La Garde who was nominated for an Academy Award for her role as the island queen, makes "Hawaii" an unforgettable movie. Other cast members include Carroll O'Connor, Gene Hackman, Abigail Bromley and Richard Harris.
- 10:30
 - 2 Love of Life
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 11 Flying Nun
 - 13 Government Story
 - 22 American Exchange
 - 10:45
 - 22 It's Only Natural
 - 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young & the Restless
 - 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 - 11 News, Mayo/Chu-Lin
 - 13 L.A. Women
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Electric Company (R)
 - 11:15
 - 22 Your Money
 - 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Baffle
 - 7 Brady Bunch
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Petticoat Junction
 - 22 American Exchange
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 11:45
 - 5 *Movie: "Epitaph for a Fast Gun." Fear and violence replace law and order in a frontier town. (Spanish language-Western '67)
 - NOON
 - 2 Noontime, Machado
 - 4 Three on a Match
 - 7 Password, A. Ludden
 - 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
 - 11 *Movie: "The Night Holds Terror." Thriller when a family is held hostage by hoods. Jack Kelly, Hildy Parks, John Cassavetes. (Drama '55)
 - 13 News, Hugh Williams
 - 22 Commodity Dynamics
 - 28 Advocates
 - 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 Split Second
 - 9 It's Your World
 - 13 Dialing for Dollars
 - 22 Market Closing Activity
 - 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 4 The Doctors (serial)
 - 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 - 9 Youth and the Issues
 - 22 *Charting the Market
 - 1:30
 - 2 Edge of Night
 - 4 Another World (serial)
 - 5 Movie: "Della." Joan Crawford, Paul Burke. (Drama '64)
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 9 Movie: "Where Spies Are." Spy thriller between British and Russian spies. David Niven. (Adventure '66)
 - 13 Galloping Gourmet
 - 22 *Commodity Report
 - 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 New Price is Right
 - 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 - 7 Newlywed Game

- 13 *Movie: "Undercover Girl." Scott Brady, Richard Egan. (Crime '50)
- 28 Young People's Film Festival
- 2:10
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 2:40
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol (serial)
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 Mi Rival
- 50 History of Art
- 3:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Make Room for Daddy
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Consumer Contest
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Woman "Rape"
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Red River," Montgomery Clift, Joanne Dru, Walter Brennan. (Western '48)
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 F Troop
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News: Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Tin Lady
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:15
- 22 *Titanes en Accion
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Batman
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba

- 5:30
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges
- 28 **5:50 Cost Grocery Costs**
- ★ **SHOP SUPERMARKET TOP**
- 10
- WATCH KGET WEEKLY**
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Great Consumer Contest
- 52 Speed Racer (children)
- 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Interrupted Melody." Biography of polio-stricken opera star Marjorie Lawrence. Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford, Roger Moore. Singing by Eileen Farrell (Drama '55)
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Glimmerings (see Wednesday 9:30 p.m.)
- 30 What in the World?
- 40 Charm School en el Aire
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Lights in the Abyss
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Primer Amor
- 40 *Eventos Latinos
- 50 Boboquivari (see "specials")
- 52 Three Stooges
- 7:30
- 2 Bobby Goldsboro
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 Movie: "A Star is Born." Musical by George Cukor about the tragic stories in Hollywood. Judy Garland, James Mason, Jack Carson, Charles Bickford.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Escenario
- 50 Making Things Work
- 52 The Ghouls Gang
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Dirty Sally, PREMIERE. Stars Jeannette Nolan in this new western series. Co-stars Dick Rambo, John McIntire.
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 To Be Announced
- 13 Dragnet
- 22 La Senora Joven
- 28 Washington in Review
- 34 La Maestra Mendez
- 50 Advocates
- 52 Tadamairan Aichu
- 8:30
- 2 Movie: "Hawaii" (see "specials")
- 4 Lotsa Luck! Comedy starring Dom DeLuise
- 5 Jerry West Show
- 7 The Odd Couple
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 *Untouchables
- 28 Trains, Tracks and Trestles
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose



ELI WALLACH is one of the stars of "Indict and Convict," new TV movie airing on ABC at 8:30 Sunday night.

- 8:45
- 52 News (Japanese)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Girl With Something Extra. Comedy starring John Davidson and Sally Field.
- 5 The Bob Boyd Show
- 7 Room 222
- 9:15
- 5 College Basketball (see "sports")
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 9:30
- 4 Brian Keith (Comedy)
- 7 Love American Style
- 9 News
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 Search
- 34 La Hiena
- 40 El Almanaque—Luis Burgos
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Buddy Hackett, Donald O'Connor, Charles Nelson Reilly, Ruth Buzzi guest.
- 5 KTLA News, C. Roberts
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Battle of Antietam
- 30 Berean Bible Hour
- 10:30
- 9 Concentration
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 34 Loco Valdez
- 40 PTL Club
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 John Wooden Show
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Roller Games. Dick Lane, Bill "Hoppy" Haupt
- 11 **CATCH THE ACTION ON**
- ★ **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE!** Stars Peter Graves
- 13 Movie: "Samson and the Vampire Women" (Mexican '60)
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:05
- 5 College Basketball (see "sports")
- 11:15
- 34 Pelicula
- 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Village of the Damned." George Saunders (Thriller '60)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 ABC Wide World. The Satan Murders. Larry Blyden
- MIDNIGHT**
- 11 *Movie: "The Gallant Legion" Adrian Booth (Western '48)
- 12:30
- 9 Nashville Music
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special
- 7 News
- 1:30
- 2 News

The BIBLE

Says



Question: Does every person have a right to his own belief?

It is often stated that this is so, but what does the Bible say? If the Bible teaches this, then it is so; if it does not, it is wrong. We should remember that a Christian has the attitude of self-surrender and submission to God's will, for this was the attitude of Jesus (John 8:29). We must not be motivated in life or in religious matters by wanting to please ourselves; rather we should want only to be pleasing to God (2 Cor. 10:18). And the only way we can know what pleases God is by what is revealed in the Bible.

Does every person have a right to his own belief?

(1) **Cain did not.** (Read Gen. 4:3-5.) Cain did not follow God's instructions, and worshipped by opinion, by his own idea (Heb. 11:4). God refused his worship.

(2) **Naaman did not.** (Read 2 Kings 5:1-14.) Naaman wanted to follow his own ideas instead of the instructions of the prophet of God, but if he had done so he could not have been healed of his leprosy. Naaman, in order to be cleansed, had to submit to God's demands to dip in the river Jordan as told.

(3) **Paul did not.** (Read Act 26:9-10.) Paul thought that he had the right to be a Pharisee, oppose Christ, and fight Christianity, and all this he did with a good conscience (Acts 23:1.) But this did not make it right.

No, every person does not have a right to his own belief. Jesus Christ has all authority (Matt. 28:18) and we must believe and obey Him in order to be saved (Heb. 5:9). If every person has a right to his own belief, then man becomes his own standard and his own savior — and the will of God is ruled out and cast aside. Those who pride themselves in being "tolerant" about all religious beliefs simply bury their heads in the sand and refuse to take the Bible as the standard of what is right and what is wrong.

Send questions to

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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m.—The Lakers meet the Boston Celtics in Boston. Chick Hearn reports.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 9:00 p.m.—The Bob Boyd Show. The Trojans of USC clash with the Stanford Cardinals in the tape-delayed game from the Sports Arena at 9:15.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—The Johnny Wooden Show. The UCLA Bruins vs. the California Bears from Pauley Pavilion at 11:05. The game is tape delayed.

SATURDAY

January 12, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
9 Consumer Profile
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 *Movie: To Be Announced
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Sunrise Semester
4 The Addams Family
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
11 Movie: "Storm Center." A ambitious politician creates a controversy when a librarian refuses to remove a book from the shelves. Bette Davis, Brian Keith, Kim Hunter (Drama '56)
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Inch High Private Eye
9 *Movie: To Be Announced
9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 Sigmund and the Sea Martian
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
4 Pink Panther
7 Goober and the Ghost Chase
28 Sesame Street (R)
10:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Senior Bowl (see "sports")
5 Movie: "So Proudly We Hail." Story of a group of Army nurses on the island of Bataan in World War II. Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake. (Drama '43)
7 The Brady Kids
9 *Movie: To Be Announced
11 Movie: "The World Was His Jury." A brilliant attorney acquits captain on trial for the loss of his ship and 162 passengers. Edmond O'Brien (Drama '58)
13 Gospel Jubilee
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30
2 Jeannie
7 Mission Magic
28 Mister Rogers
11:00 A.M.
2 Speedy Buggy
7 Superstar Movie: "Phantom of the Circus"
13 News, Sports, Weather
11:30
2 Josie and the Pussy Cats
11 Ad Lib
13 Movies: "The Gun of Zangura." An assassin's bullet misses the President and hits the mayor of Chicago
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
2 Everything's Archie
7 American Bandstand. Dick Clark hosts.
9 Movie: To Be Announced
11 Lancer
12:30
2 Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
5 Movie: "Walk into Hell." An official is captured by New Guinea savages while investigating an oil discovery. Chips Rafferty
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival
4 NHL Hockey (see "sports")
7 Movie: "Mars Need Women." Martians threaten to annihilate Earth unless five women are sent to repopulate the Red Planet. Tommie Kirk.
11 Combat.
13 Land of the Giants
34 Futbol Soccer
1:30
9 Movie: To Be Announced
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
11 Movie: "Count Three and Pray." A former Civil War bum becomes a preacher trying to rebuild his life. Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward, Raymond Burr (Drama '55)
13 Movie: "Guns of Zangura" (see 11:30 a.m.)
30 Social Security
2:15
30 Musicales
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 John Wooden Show
7 Sports Challenge
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Sesame Street
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Learning can be Fun. Bilingual Weekly series aimed at Mexican-American children.
5 College Basketball. UCLA vs. Stanford (see "sports")
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 *Movie: "El Ciego"
34 *El Ciego
50 Love Tennis I
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Emergency
5 UCLA Basketball. Bruins vs. Washington (see "sports")
7 The Partridge Family. "Art for Mom's Sake." The kids think Shirley's paintings are terrible and try to keep people away from them at an exhibition.
11 Super Bowl VIII (see "sports")
13 Wrestling
34 El Show de Rosita Peru
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 Washington Debates for the Seventies
52 *Movie: "Very Thought of You" (Drama '44)
8:30
2 M*A*S*H
7 Movie: "The Sons of Katie Elder." John Wayne and Dean Martin star in a western adventure tale of four brothers and their efforts to clear the tarnished family name.
22 Platea Continuada
30 Living Waters
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show

SPORTS TODAY

- COLLEGE FOOTBALL (4). 10:00 a.m.—The Senior Bowl pits the star college players of the East against those of the West.
PRO HOCKEY (4). 1:00 p.m. — Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5). 3:00 p.m.—The UCLA Bruins vs. the Stanford Cardinals. Dick Enberg calls the action.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5). 5:00 p.m.—The Lakers travel to Philadelphia to meet the 76ers. Chick Hearn reports.
SUPER BOWL VIII (11). 8:00 p.m. — Jerry Izenberg presents views, characteristics, style and history of superstars in this season's football showdown.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5). 11:05 p.m.—The Trojans host the Bears from the University of California in this tape delayed game from the Sports Arena.
4 Movie: "Number One" Charlton Heston, Jessica Walters.
7 Griff
11 "A Man Named Lombardi." A tribute to the late coach of the Green Bay Packers. (see "specials")
28 War and Peace (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Dr. Bethany "Trinity Bible School"
50 Masterpiece Theater
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show
13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show
5 Movie: "The Spider." A monstrous spider terrorizes a town. Ed Kemmer (Horror '58)
7 Startime
9 *Movie: To Be Announced
11 News, Jones/Fortner
30 Berean Bible Hour
40 Dr. Frost "Set My Spirit Free"
52 Lou Gordon
13 News, Sports, Weather
22 News, Sachi Josoya; Music Flash (Japanese)
28 Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables (R)
40 God at My Elbow
10:45
22 TV Movie. Jpn. Language
11:00 P.M.
2 News
5 The Bob Boyd Show
7 News, Henry/Lund
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony and Susan Alamo
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Cinema 34
40 Happiness Is
11:05
5 USC Basketball (see "sports")
11:15
7 News, Sam Donaldson
11:30
2 Movie: "Flower Drum Song." A Rodgers and Hammerstein musical about a Chinese bride in San Francisco. Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 Movie: "Games of Desire" (Drama '64)
Radio logs
Today's Radio Logs are being run in the main news section of the newspaper.

30 Faith for Today
52 Corona News

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
4 What's Going On. In "Atlanta: Citadel of the South, host Willie Davis and guests Atlanta mayor Nayward Jackson and Dr. Clarence Littlejohn discuss the future of the Georgia city.
5 Pro Basketball. Lakers vs. the Philadelphia 76ers. (see "sports")
7 Wide World of Sports. Tournament of Thrills Auto Crash Championship from Tampa, Fla.; International Cliff Diving from Acapulco, Mexico) International Professional Ski Championships from Vail, Colorado.
9 Rams' Coaches Show
11 *Movie: "Too Hot to Handle" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy (Comedy '35)
13 The Persuaders
25 Beauty and the Beast (R)
30 Quest for Life
32 Capulina
50 Evening at the Pops
52 Science and Art of Football
5:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer. This week's guest is Hogan's Heroes star Bob Crane
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Chespirito
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Nigh Gallery
28 The Advocates
30 Hour of Revelation
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 Folklife
52 Three Stooges
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 Reasoner Report
22 *Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico

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- A MAN NAMED LOMBARDI (11). 9:00 p.m.—This award winning tribute to the late Green Bay Packers coach features the narration of George C. Scott, tracing the life of Vince Lombardi from his early life to his taking the Packers to the Super Bowl. The special won several film awards and has been nominated for three Emmys.
50 As Man Behaves
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. "The Last Great Journey on Earth." Shows a 1,500 mile trip up the Amazon river with stops at remote Stone Age Indian villages.
4 Truth or Consequences premiere
7 Eyewitness News
9 Rams' Highlights. Footage of previous week's Rams' game. Tom Harmon.
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 Living Faith
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. This program focuses on "Seals of the Atlantic"
4 Thrillseekers premiere
5 Movie: "Every Man a King" William Berger (Drama '70)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: To Be Announced
50 Bobquvari
52 The Ghou Gang

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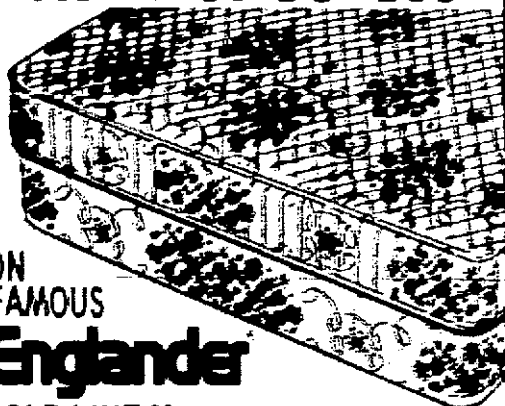
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Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

January 6, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris
Associate Editor

Judy Hazlett
Associate Editor

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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The Wells Report

6

Glad You Asked That!

8

Editor Art Kunkin—Will He Live Without Sex Ads?

A new venture in alternative journalism was launched late last summer by the man who founded the now famous Los Angeles Free Press. Financially shaky, the Weekly News is still resisting the sex display ads that have fattened the coffers of other underground newspapers. But can he continue? Kunkin is interviewed by Southland Associate Editor Joanne Norris.

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Look Good and Move the Boat

Girls are behind the oars of Long Beach State University's newest crew. Don Brackenbury of the I.P.T. staff takes an admiring look at the distaff competitors.

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Gay Talese

The author of best selling books on the New York Times and the Mafia has turned his literary attentions to a new subject — sex. Gay Talese believes in participatory journalism, he tells New York freelancer Kay Holmes.

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THE COVER:
Southland's Roger Coar photographed the racing crew from the Davies Bridge.

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Wells Report

Like other Americans, I have been reading avidly about the energy crisis — about how we're all going to have to get along on 10 to 18 gallons of gas a week, what to do to save gas, all that sort of thing.

Frequently when I run across a particularly interesting fact or an informed opinion, I read it aloud to my wife. The other night I was doing this when she interrupted.

"Why don't you write about the energy crisis?" she asked.

"Me?"

"You're an expert. You were running out of gas before they even invented the term, 'energy crisis.'"

Well, I was miffed for a moment before I realized that she didn't mean anything personal by it. She didn't mean that I personally run out of gas. She meant my car keeps running out of gas.

It's true. My car does constantly run out of gas. It usually happens at night, seven miles from even a telephone booth in each direction on a little-used road. Not always, though. I have had some memorable energy crises in daylight.

Like the time I ran out of gas on the old pontoon bridge to Terminal Island. The pontoon bridge isn't there anymore. I think I'm one of the reasons they replaced it with the Desmond Bridge.

If you remember, they used to close off traffic and then open the pontoon bridge to let ships through. Well, one day my car was the last one on the bridge before the barrier was lowered because this ship was out there blowing its whistle. All the cars in front of me cleared the bridge, but when I crossed the center span and started up the short incline on the Long Beach side, my car stalled.

Out of gas.

There was this ship out there whistling at me, and there was this bridge operator at the other side standing in front of his controls and shaking his fist at me? But it wasn't my fault. It was the energy crisis.

The operator finally let another car on the bridge. It pushed me up the ramp and off the bridge. The ship went down the channel, and I went off to the gas station.

These mysterious gasoline shortages seem to occur no matter the size or make of car I am currently driving. And every time the tank runs dry I distinctly recall filling it up only a week or two previously. I once attended a Bonds for Israel rally. I am convinced that there has been a small band of Arab activists

shadowing me ever since and siphoning gas out of my car.

My wife thought this theory was pretty farfetched until she heard General Haig's explanation of how there happened to be an 18-minute gap on the White House tapes. Now she's not so sure.

A couple of years ago, I moved to foil the Arab connection. I bought a small foreign car with a gas cap with a lock. That summer on vacation we arrived at Fort Bragg just at dusk. As I was unloading the car, I discovered that somehow I had lost the key that opened not only the trunk but the gas cap. I let my fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages to find a locksmith.

There were no locksmiths in Fort Bragg. There were also no distributors for my make of car. I calculated that the nearest city with a locksmith was well beyond the range of the gas I had left in the tank.

It was an interesting new variation on my chronic energy crises.

I took my car to a garage, explained my problem to the head mechanic and asked if there were any way to drill out the lock without exploding the gas tank.

He scratched his head and said he didn't think so. He reached down idly and gave the cap a tentative twist. It came off.

The attendant at the last station where I got gas hadn't bothered to relock the cap. Either that, or the Arab activists who stole my gas cap key unlocked it before they fled. I don't believe they mean me any serious harm. They just want to keep me away from Bonds for Israel rallies.

They'd save a lot of trouble if they'd just keep Elizabeth Taylor away from Bonds for Israel rallies. She's the only reason I go.

You don't suppose it's Richard Burton that's siphoning my gas?

Anyway, I've discovered that other people are bothered by the same kind of energy crisis that plagues me. A couple of weeks ago I ran out of gas on Bolsa Chica Beach, exactly equidistant from the gas stations in Huntington Beach and the ones in Sunset Beach. It is one of my favorite places to run out of gas.

I flipped a coin and walked to Sunset Beach. As I was making my way back with a can of gas toward my car, a young man stopped and offered me a ride.

He frequently ran out of gas, too, he told me. Once he ran out of gas precisely at the border crossing into Mexico. He had backed up cars for miles.

By BOB WELLS

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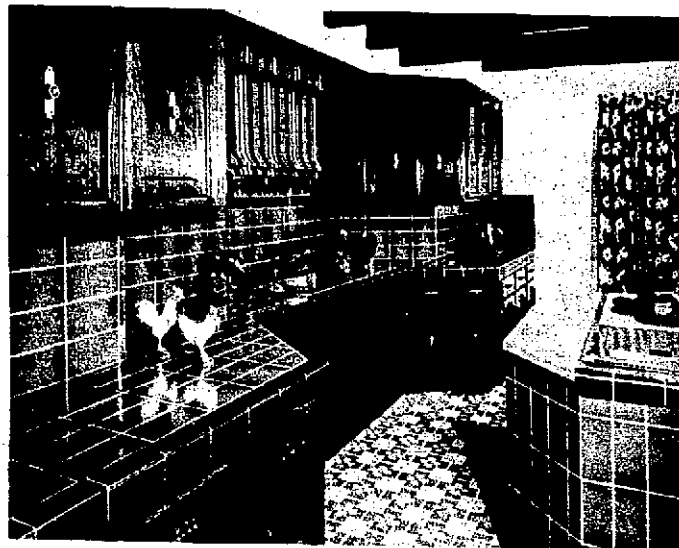
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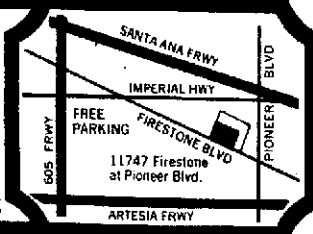
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Is it true that actor Rory Calhoun was once a thief who actually served a term in prison? — C.C.P., Houston

A: "Yes," Calhoun candidly concedes. "I was in prison for three years, three months and four days... the worst time of my life. When I got out in 1943, I made up my mind that I'd never go back. And I haven't." Star of dozens of movies over a 28-year span and in the TV series "The Texan," Rory even takes pride in his earlier nefarious days. "From age 16 to 21," he recalls with typical actor modesty, "I was a thief — and a good one!"

Q: I heard that the Miss Universe pageant will return to Miami Beach next year. Is this a fact or just a rumor? — A. Margolis, Miami Beach.

A: It isn't even as "substantial" as a rumor. At last report the contest seemed headed for Ireland. But the Dublin tourist board decided the proposition was too rich for their blood. They just couldn't afford to provide the free hotel rooms, a fleet of air-conditioned limousines with drivers, private cars, free air and surface transportation, facilities for a worldwide color TV hookup and \$250,000 in pin money.

Q: With the success of the entire multi-million-dollar TV industry hinging on the rating services, I'm curious. How do rating services themselves make out money-wise? — M.O.P., Kent, Wash.

A: At the top of the heap. The various services provided by A. C. Nielsen for one, totaled some \$148,734,853 for fiscal 1973. With net earnings hitting \$12,007,228 — and no fear of being canceled upon a moment's notice.

Q: How did actor Rex Harrison latch on to the nickname "Sexy Rexy"? — Ms. Bessie Ronder, Richmond, Va.

A: Though legend has it that a girl he spurned sarcastically pinned that sobriquet on him — he recently confessed that he himself coined the nickname because "Sexy Rexy" was euphonious and flattering. "I was christened Reginald Carey Harrison," he explained, "so I called myself Rex. What if I had been named Larry?"

Q: I have tried in vain to trace the origin of four lines of poetry given at the start of the film "The Man Who Never Was." It went, "Last night I dreamed..." Can you find the rest of it? — Mary S. Shepperd, Regina, Sask.

A: Yes. It was one of many verses to a ballad, written around the 16th century, titled "Battle of Otter-Bourne." It read: "But I have dreamed a dreary dream/ Beyond the Isle of Sky; I saw a dead man win a fight/ And I think that man was I."

Q: I read in a Hollywood column that Jeff Bridges wears a dress, wig, makeup and high heels in "Thunderbolt Lightfoot." And that he's a startling lookalike to Julie Christie. Can you print photos of both to show this resemblance? — Dr. P.D., Honolulu.

A: No can do, doc. United Artists, producers of the film, tells us that Jeff Bridges not only does not resemble Julie Christie, but that the whole story is merely the figment of some publicity's man's imagination.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Rory Calhoun... prison was worst time of his life



Rex Harrison... dubbed himself "Sexy Rexy"



Julie Christie and Jeff Bridges... they don't look alike



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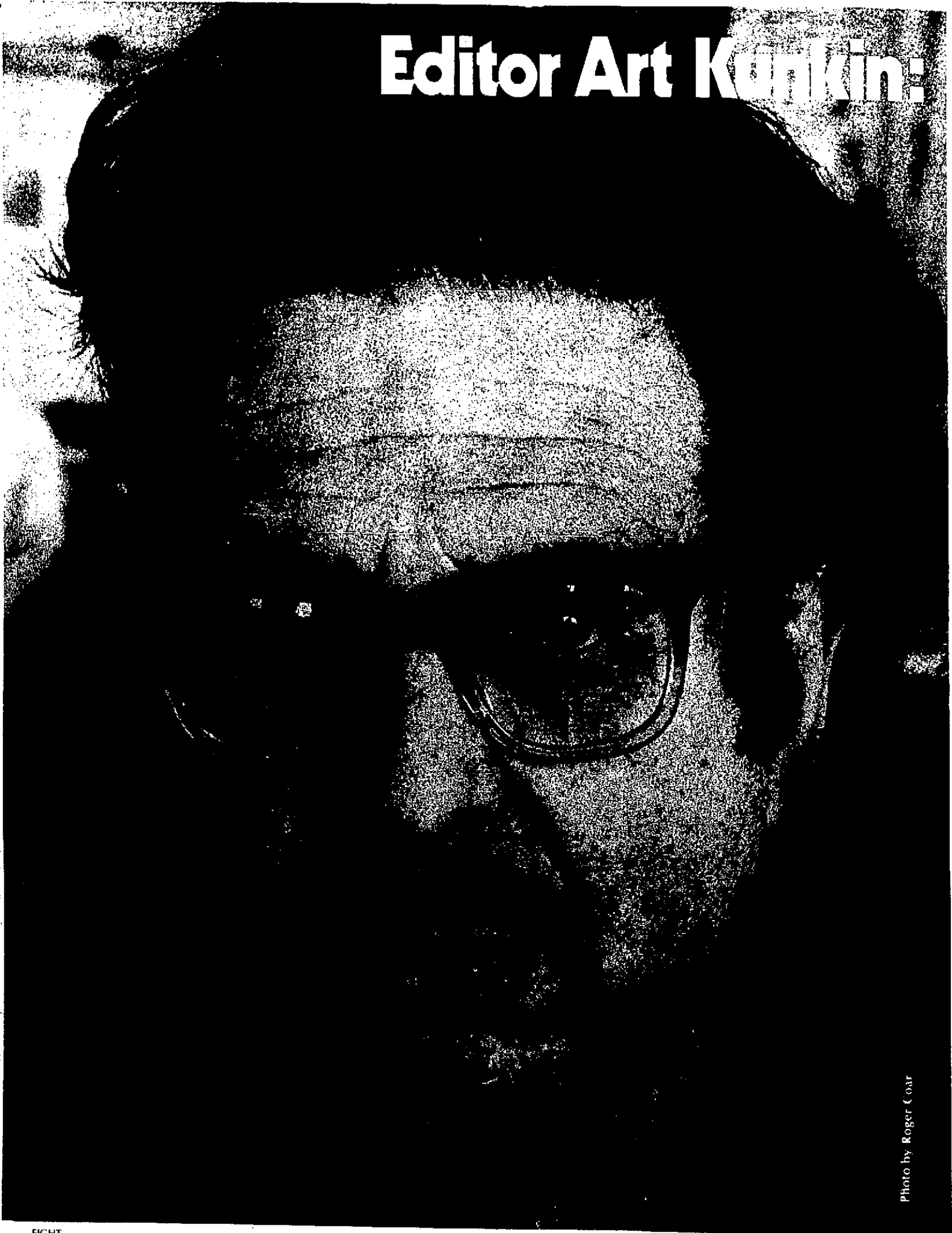


Photo by Roger Coar

Can he exist without sex ads?

By JOANNE NORRIS

Art Kunkin, the West Coast legend in underground journalism, is picking up the pieces of his crumbled empire, gluing them together each week and offering them to the public under a new banner.

As followers of the alternative press know, Kunkin founded the Los Angeles Free Press nine years ago, saw it rise from poverty-stricken beginnings to become a prosperous moneymaker, then had it shot out from under him last August in a series of financial earthquakes that left him one Thursday afternoon without a paper to his name.

Not one to wallow in the rubble, he took most of his staff, found a new building by the next Thursday, got some money, some equipment and had a new paper on the streets by the following week. But first he did some picketing in front of the Free Press on Hollywood Boulevard, bearing a sign, "You can't fire me; I quit."

Now he's producing a successor to his old Free Press, and he frankly admits it's no journalistic rose garden.

"We're limping along. We're not going as fast as I thought we would," he said in his new quarters which are somewhat bigger than a breadbox, on the second story of a corner building at 5401 Santa Monica Blvd. in Hollywood.

The storefront office of the Weekly News, downstairs from Kunkin's office, has an airy bustle in the midst of chaos.

The upstairs office has two fiberboard desks, a couple of chairs, some psychedelic posters and pictures of guru types, a long hanging poem, "Happiness" by William George Jordan, disorganized stacks of papers, Dostoevsky's "The Idiot," a volume on Sartre and Camus by Leo Pollman, "Footprints" by Denis Levertov.

Kunkin sits behind one of the desks, frequently interrupted by phone calls, and attributes his current financial problems, in part, to his refusal to use the sex display ads for which the Free Press and other alternative papers are famous — blatant things with enormous bare bosoms beckoning readers to partake of the manual delights of the massage parlor.

Kunkin has never liked these ads, and he dreams he can build enough support from the far left political community so he won't need them.

"But I'm a pragmatist," he adds. "If we can't make it, I'll take the sex ads."

Meantime, he hopes some of the people who give lip service to his efforts to provide a forum for people outside the mainstream will come across with some cold cash.

At 45, Art Kunkin looks like a professor of art history. Short, slight of build going to paunch, he has wavy blond hair well above his shoulders and a neatly trimmed moustache and goatee, which he refrains from tugging.

His problem is acute, more critical than he admits. He is trying to represent a loosely aligned group of "nonrepresented" people

and stay out of the red without prostituting himself to unsavory advertisers. As outlets for sex ads have proliferated (Hollywood Press, Spectrum West, Swing, et al), the competition for this advertising dollar has become keener. Even if he goes back to them, the sex ads may not be as abundant as they once were.

There's talk among some of the distributors of the alternative papers that the Los Angeles Police Department is planning a crackdown. The newspapers which have the large sex display ads may be yanked off the street corners in the wake of the recent Supreme Court decision on pornography. Kunkin's paper, sticking so far to just the small personal sex ads, will be exempt and left in a clear field, he theorizes. It's a wait-and-see situation.

Meantime people also are questioning whether, with the end of formal warfare in Vietnam, the alternative press has lost its main *raison d'être*.

Not so, Kunkin says.

"They say nothing seems to be happening today. It's true there are no mass demonstrations, but nothing was happening in 1964 when I started the Free Press."

At that time Kunkin had a vision of a Los Angeles area audience similar to that which supported the Village Voice in New York. He thinks this group, seeking a publication daring to do different things, still exists and is indeed even larger than it was nine years ago.

"The Watergate sentiment will result in a lot of political experimentation. And the real fruition of the 18-year-old vote will come in 1976." Even though the 18-year-old voters tended to vote more conservatively than anticipated in 1972, Kunkin thinks it won't happen again.

"I don't think anyone who is 16 now, looking at Watergate, will be easily swayed into voting for a conservative candidate."

Kunkin sees this group of disenchanted young people moving farther and farther from the older generation which, shocked by the different life styles of the young, are strengthening their own bastions. The result, he predicts, will be the division of society into blades of a scissor with a break inevitable.

There will be a lot of different kinds of political activity as a result, he says. And assuming the establishment papers will ignore much of it, Kunkin sees his paper stepping into the breach.

There are other voids, besides the political one, to be filled, he claims. One is reporting of the arts where many people are involved in experimentation not being covered closely by the traditional publications.

"We at the Free Press were the first to list weird Chinese gong concerts and give space to experimental film and theater. I know the Los Angeles Times had high policy meetings to discuss what we're doing. So it's not just a political thing."

"We're going to succeed because of this experimentation in politics and in art and because of the development of new groups

who have no voice. There are changes in the labor movement. There are a group of strikes against unions as much as against management. We are going to report on these things."

Some observers say the Weekly News isn't very different from the Free Press although Jerry Goldberg, new editor of the Free Press, says he no longer considers the Free Press underground at all. He claims it has surfaced under its new ownership and management and is trying its best to compete with the establishment press, not papers like Kunkin's Weekly News.

Be that as it may, both papers have some similar content and run a lot of outside columnists, both giving space to Jack Anderson. Local columnists like Jack Margolis and Charles Bukowski have switched back and forth, going at first with Kunkin, then reappearing in the Free Press either because of lack of audience or lack of money or both.

Kunkin contends the Free Press has become a "very bland, provincial paper with city hall muckraking and no concern with alternative life styles."

Goldberg admits he's going in heavily for local political coverage but says many of the stories his reporters get appear later in the Weekly News.

Kunkin says the Weekly News has a lot of new writers in addition to the loyalists from the old Free Press. Some are from the Village Voice, he says.

He has a regular staff of 17, four of whom are editorial people. Goldberg has two full-time reporters, a news editor, a managing editor, who is also the entertainment editor, and a labor editor.

Goldberg claims the Free Press is already the No. 3 newspaper in Los Angeles proper and that he aspires to make it No. 2, after the Times and ahead of the Herald-Examiner. There's some talk already of going to twice weekly publication, and with the advent of rapid transit, a tabloid afternoon paper should be just the thing, Goldberg says.

Kunkin doesn't talk that ambitiously about the Weekly News. But he says he had no trouble financing its start. Primary help came from former partners in the Free Press ownership, Charles Sanders, an accountant, and lawyer Ed Seigel, who were ousted by the present owners, San Diego book publishers Troy Boal and Don Partrick. Sanders and Seigel have brought suit against Boal and Partrick for reinstatement.

"I've never had trouble raising money," says Kunkin.

His relationship with Sanders and Seigel, during the first four plus months of publication, has wavered several times as the financial backers became nervous at the Weekly News' failure to make money. But to date it has stuck. Meantime, Kunkin has explored other sources of money in case the need arises.

Distribution problems have led him to a new printer because the former one got the paper out so late it was distributed after the

Free Press. Now, printed on Tuesday nights, the Weekly News will be distributed the same time as the Free Press on Wednesdays. This should help sales and brighten the financial picture.

At one time Kunkin was something of a financial figure in his own right. Having parlayed the Free Press into a going concern, he launched a printing plant and some book stores, all financial disasters.

The ease with which he raises money may be partly explained by his charisma with certain groups. Kunkin's followers are ardent. He commands adulation from his staff and from many readers. His disciples defend him vociferously, and his staff works hard for low or no pay.

Kunkin's primary financial problems surfaced in 1969, the same year the Free Press reached its zenith as a profitable undertaking. Kunkin and a reporter received and printed a list of California narcotics agents, their addresses and phone numbers. Three suits were filed; one resulted in a felony conviction which was overturned by the California Supreme Court. Out-of-court settlements in the other two resulted in the virtual wipeout of Art Kunkin.

The financial drain caused him to borrow from the then owner of the Free Press building, Marvin Miller. Miller ultimately foreclosed. The staff decided to pull out and establish a new paper. A paper called The Staff, which died last summer, was the result. Kunkin declined to go with them because he was so deeply involved financially with what was left.

Instead, he found a new staff and kept going. Later Miller sold the paper to Boal and Partrick. Kunkin decided to stay on as editor with no hand in the business operation. This worked for awhile, but then, Kunkin says, Boal and Partrick began to pressure him. "They told me I couldn't use any anti-Nixon heads. He's our President and all that. They ordered me to break our arrangement with the alternative press whereby they could use our

Anti-Nixon heads were outlawed

material free and we theirs. We had had a free exchange of articles, and they asked me to continue it, and I didn't.

"They also started charging the nonprofit organizations for ads which we had run free. The sex ads were another thing. We had periodic purges. The staff would say this is getting too rough. But under Boal and Partrick there was no purging. They offended readers with the massage parlor ads. (Goldberg says recently the Free Press has started putting "some clothes on the models" for the ads and that he is removing some of the four-letter words from the paper.)

Kunkin complained about the break in the paper's relationship with noncommercial radio station KPFB and the cessation of free listings for nonprofit community organizations.

He was clearly unhappy with the new owners and they with him. On the day they made their last payment for the paper to Miller, they fired him. Boal and Partrick cited Kunkin's failure to meet production deadlines and complained about his use of too many "esoteric features." Even good friends say he has little concern for deadlines.

The staff, which had voted in The Newspaper Guild some months before, decided to strike to protest Kunkin's firing.

"We had to make a decision," Kunkin explained, "whether to strike or start a new paper. The strike vote was never clarified, and there was uncertainty whether the national Guild organization would back us."

The second alternative was adopted, and the Weekly News was born.

Kunkin's newspaper career seems an anomaly to some because he is often billed as a former machinist, which he is.

"I was a tool and diemaker for 12 years. I decided to work with my hands, not sell my mind to anybody. But I was active as a writer for radical causes too.

Since he was 14 he's been involved in left-wing political causes and is, he says, one of the few members of the Old Left to have made the transition to alternative journalism.

"I got fed up with the isolation and with writing manifestos," he says.

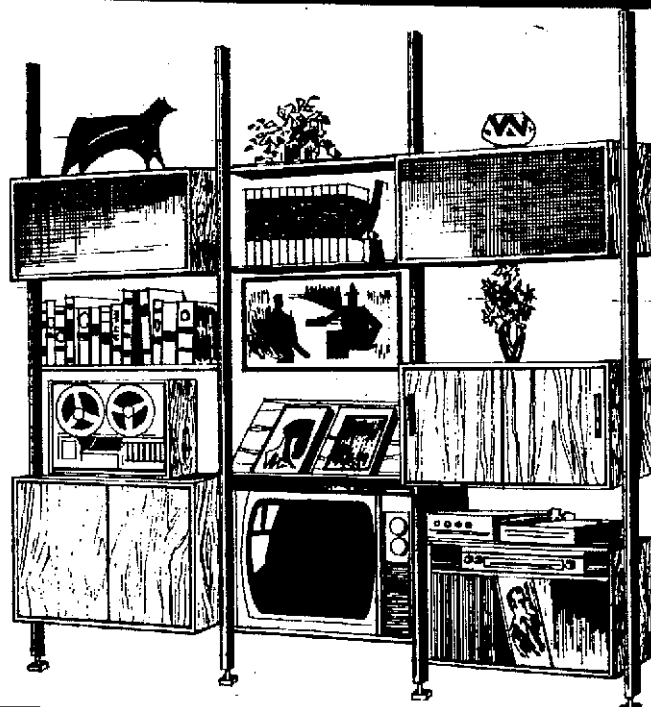
In high school he planned to become a geneticist; at the New School for Social Research, his interest changed to social science. After a year and a half in the Merchant Marine and more than a decade as a machinist, he came West, primarily for the health of

12

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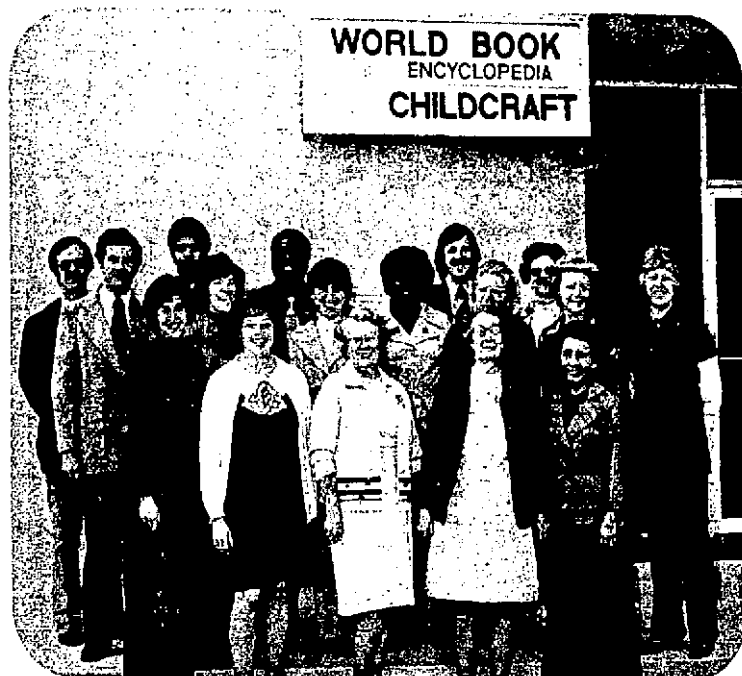
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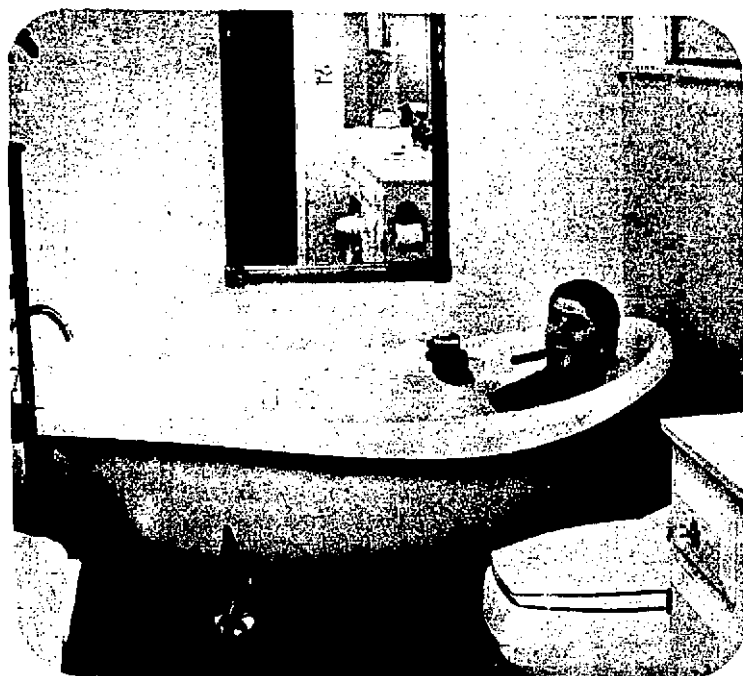


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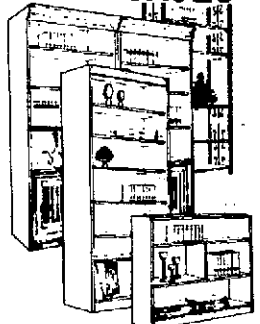
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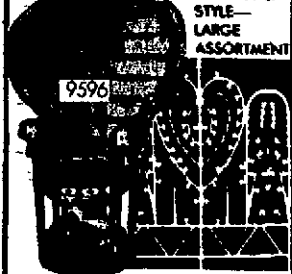
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KUNKIN

(Continued from page 10)

a wife from whom he's now divorced. (The current woman in his life is Suzanne Smolka who is active in the Weekly News operation. One staff member says she acts as a buffer between Kunkin and creditors.)

"I thought that like New York, Los Angeles had a liberal intellectual audience."

This thought inspired him to start the Free Press, although he claims he didn't know exactly what he was doing.

He knew he didn't want to start a paper just to please himself, however. "I wanted to provide a place for dialogues. I was being a detached, friendly observer of different movements, but I was not their propagandist. Most other papers were shrill propagandists."

Even though he dislikes propaganda, Kunkin pooh poohs the concept of objective

He pooh poohs objective reporting

reporting. He says all reporting is subjective, and he thinks it's good to let the writer's prejudices show early in the story.

"Then people will know right away where the writer stands and can make a judgment accordingly."

Kunkin built up support for the paper gradually just as the sex ads came about gradually.

Coverage of the Watts Riots brought support from the minority and liberal communities. With the Free Press's free swinging approach to news and entertainment features, it also attracted the young. After its reporting of Century City's anti-Vietnam War demonstrations, it claimed the affection of anti-war groups. And sex ads and anti-feminist columnists not withstanding, the paper also gained backing from women's liberation organizations.

The ads came almost accidentally, Kunkin claims. He set up a classified ad department, and the next thing he knew he had received a personal ad from a guy seeking a girl roommate. More followed, and then came the larger display ads. The Weekly News is continuing the personals while at least temporarily turning down the others.

Goldberg defends the personals in the Free Press as being not much different from the lonely hearts classifieds in the more traditional and circumspect papers in the area.

While Kunkin is trying to exist without the sex display ads, Goldberg puts down liberals who criticize them.

"The bleeding heart liberals better shut up about the sex ads. If they want a voice in the community, they're going to have to put up with them. They don't have to read them. I don't read them. And I have never been to a massage parlor. But somebody wants them, so I say let them have them."

Besides their current differences over sex ads — and this may change at any time if the Weekly News doesn't make it without them — Goldberg and Kunkin are going in opposite directions in other respects.

Goldberg says he is trying to place the Free Press somewhere on the political spectrum between the liberal Washington Post and the

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ball got its name in the last century
when it more closely resembled soc-
cer, and even though football
changed over the years, its name
has not.

Of all the teams in college
football history, which one had the
most All-Americans? . . . You have
to go back many years to find the
answer . . . The greatest number
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one squad was the Yale team of
1909 . . . Nine of their starting
eleven were picked on the All-
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Village Voice but clearly to the right of the
Weekly News.

He describes himself as a "liberal Demo-
cratic radical" and Kunkin as a "radical
Socialist."

There are other things:

Although Free Press reporters have been
free to participate in newsmaking events,
Goldberg says he recently chewed out a
reporter who spoke up at a meeting he was
covering.

"I direct the staff more than Kunkin did. He
rules by committee. I am running the paper.
Kunkin let it run him."

Goldberg charges Kunkin is publishing a
paper for flower children who no longer exist.

But Kunkin says the Weekly News is not a
hippie paper. "It's never been a hippie
paper," he says.

Alternative papers in general are becoming
more serious, he continues. Last summer in
Boulder, Colo., 52 of them were represented
at a national convention. He says there was a
new atmosphere.

"I've been to a lot of these conventions.
Everyone used to just get stoned. Now, at this
one, there was a little beer drinking at an
opening cocktail party, but everybody was on
the job at meetings early the next day. There
was a lot of hard work."

This seriousness is reflected in young peo-
ple's struggles to face current social realities,
he says. Having gone through the Weather-
man phase and trying to function both outside
and inside the Democratic Party, they are
trying to "clear their heads," he claims.

"There is such confusion, such lethargy
now. Everybody feels so powerless with these
news events unfolding every day. I view the
60s and 70s as a process of a country's
learning through trying everything else and
failing. There will be the creation of new
institutions, new political parties. Now there is
no way you can really make your vote count
. . . There will be new parties with more
representation, where people can make their
vote count."

Goldberg accuses Kunkin followers of
"wanting to blow up the country." But Kunkin
says he, at least, thinks bomb throwing is not
the answer.

"We just have to have a party where
people have some representation. It would be
a radical change and, at a minimum, it will
mean a mass infusion of democratic princi-
ples. It's just logical."

That, says Kunkin, is why newspapers like
his are important.

"We'll be watching."

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By DON BRACKENBURY

The slim rowing shell knives through the blue waters of Long Beach Marine Stadium. Eight oars sweep back and forth with clockwork precision, and the sun shines on yellow T-shirts moving together like a drill team.

As the shell comes closer, a spectator can notice a couple of things not usually seen in a collegiate rowing team: there are green ribbons in the hair of No. 5, and the blonde tresses of the bow oar are in pigtails.

You are watching the women's rowing team from Long Beach State University — and just possibly the 1974 national champion women's crew.

Although this is only the second year of competition for the Forty-niner oarswomen, their coach, Steve Buchan, says they have "an excellent chance" to win the nationals next June 14-16 on Lake Merritt in Oakland.

Why would women go out for a tough sport such as crew?

"We just like to hurt," quips Cindy Ferguson.

Pam Graham, the team captain, offers a more serious answer:

"For the same reason men do it. We like to compete."

There is no question the women are serious about rowing. If you are going to spend three days a week lifting weights, running cross-country and doing calisthenics, and five days a week rowing, you've got to be serious.

On top of this, they have to pay to take part!

Unlike sports such as



CREW

(Continued from page 14)

football, where large amounts of money are available, financial support for crew is minimal. This year, for the first time, the women's crew got funds from the Associated Students at LBSU — \$1,369. They were happy to get anything, but the allocation falls considerably short of the annual expenses of about \$4,500, which primarily involve transportation, accommodations and meals when they travel to regattas.

"We mostly pay our own way," explained Kathy Nickerson. "Some of the girls still are paying off some of last year's trips."

Crew is a spring sport, with regattas scheduled in the second semester, but training and practice races start in the fall. This year's turnout of 30 women was highly encouraging to Coach Buchan, who expects additional candidates when the new semester starts.

In fact, Long Beach State crew as a whole is on the upswing. Head Coach Ed Graham said that when he came to Long Beach two years ago, "the whole crew program was 14 people." This year, there are about 150.

Graham is a strong supporter of women's rowing, and an indication of his attitude is that he doesn't refer to "women's crew." As far as he is concerned, the program is Long Beach State crew, and the women are as much a part of it as the men.

The first involvement of women in rowing at LBSU was as a sort of auxiliary, a money-raising effort for the men's crew. Kathy Lemon, who has been with the program for the past two years, said one of the prime movers in women's crew was Jane Loomis, who now is active with the Long Beach Rowing Association. Miss Loomis was interested in competitive rowing, and her enthusiasm encouraged other women to get into the program.

When the women first started rowing, the men were skeptical. There was a lot of needling — and not always in fun. But since the women have shown they are serious —

Crew is definitely not a social activity. It takes real dedication and hard work.

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and good — the attitude of the men has changed.

"They're even a little proud of us," said Pam Graham.

At first, said Kathy Lemon, some women came out for crew with the idea that it would be a nice social activity. They were soon disabused of this notion, she said. Crew takes dedication.

Those who are left are serious about rowing, but

they are a far cry from the stereotype of the "woman athlete" that was common a few years ago: a very masculine woman. These women are attractive. Some look as if they might have wandered over from song-leader practice.

Rowing has a side advantage of getting participants into good physical condition and improving the figure, points out Buchan. The training in-

volves diet and conditioning.

Normally, a good oarsman should be tall and long-legged. Power in rowing comes from the legs. Because the Long Beach State program for women still is in its early stages, Buchan isn't too strict about the size of candidates. Interest and dedication are the main requirements.

The 22-year-old Buchan

is a former oarsman at LBSU. In high school, he was a swimmer, but during his freshman year at State, he was approached by the crew coach and invited to try out. He rowed varsity for four years, primarily as stroke. Last year, when he heard that Crew Coach Graham was looking for someone to coach the women's team, he volunteered. It is a non-paid job.

A major problem locally for both men's and women's crew is that there is no high-school program which feeds experienced oarsmen into the collegiate program. The coaches have to start out with almost completely inexperienced people.

Initial instruction is in the barge. This is a five-foot wide, stable, flat-bottomed craft, with eight rowing positions on each side. There is room down the center for the coach to walk back and forth, checking individual oarsmen and giving instructions.

After about three weeks in the barge, the women go out in the eight-oared shells. At first, however, they row only in pairs. Then four women at a time row. It was almost a month this season before the entire eight oarswomen pulled together in the shell.

The Long Beach State women's crew had three eight-oared shells in the annual Christmas Regatta on Marine Stadium on Dec. 1 and, considering that the event marked the end of only one year of women's crew, they looked good.

"Yes," said Kathy Nickerson, a little facetiously. "Plan A was to 'look good,' and Plan B is to 'move the boat.' We're now starting Plan B."

Things are a little better than that, though. In November, the women rowed in the Head of the Harbor Race, a 2.5-mile pull along the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor, and lost first place by only two and one-half seconds.

Most of the women felt they could have won, except that the staggered-start system used made it difficult to determine their position in comparison with the leading boat. The winner had started second, and Long Beach State started sixth. The women felt that if they had been row-

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CREW

(Continued from page 16)

ing side-by-side with the competition, they would have had the power to pull ahead.

A big test of the Forty-niner women will come in May when they travel to Vancouver, B.C., for the Western Sprints. They will be defending the title they won last year at Los Gatos.

Women's races usually are 1,000 meters (about three-quarters of a mile) as compared to 2,000 meters for the men.

Strategy varies from race to race, depending on the opponents, but, in general, a crew usually starts fast, lowers the stroke during the middle portion of the race, and sprints at the finish. The LBSU women usually start with a stroke of about 36 or 37 per minute, row at about 32 during the main part of the race, and, if necessary at the end, up the beat to about 36 or 37 for the final sprint.

The coxswain decides the stroke, making her decisions on the basis of how the race is going. Gloria Gray, one of the Forty-niner coxswains, explained that it is important to see that power is maintained. Sometimes, when a crew gets a good lead, the oarsmen almost unconsciously ease off. The cox must see this doesn't happen.


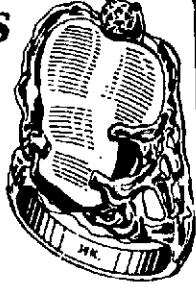
The coxswain also keeps the crew alert to what is going on — how the other boats are doing and how far they have to finish. In some ways, she is a little like a cheerleader as well.

"We depend on the cox to give us psychological strength during the race," explains Pam Graham, who, incidentally, is not related to Coach Graham.

One tactic often used to give the crew a psychological, as well as an actual, advantage when boats are close in a tough race is for the coxswain to call for "a hard 10." This means 10 strokes, pulled as hard as possible, which hopefully will leap the shell out in front of the competition.

The coxswain "quarter-backs" the crew, but the key person in the boat is the stroke. She sets the pace ordered by the cox,

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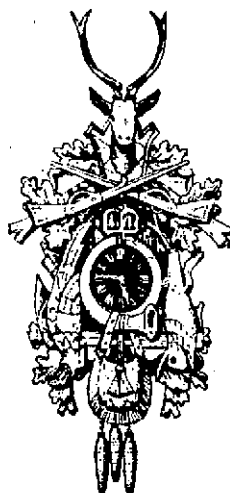
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and the rest of the boat
follows her lead.

Cindy Ferguson, who has
been rowing stroke in the
Forty-niners' No. 1 boat,
says a stroke, must have a
natural sense of rhythm
and must be able to keep
her cool. No matter what
happens in the boat, or in
adjacent boats, the stroke
must be able to maintain
an even cadence and keep
the boat moving, she ex-
plains.

Buchan says a good
stroke is "born with that
talent." He says the ideal
stroke has natural body
rhythm, good physical
condition and "mental
toughness."

"We look for fluidness
and the ability to hold a
pace for long periods with-
out forcing it," he said.

Positions in the eight-
oared shell, from front to
stern, are: bow, No. 2, No.
3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6,
No. 7, stroke and cox-
swain.

The strongest and most
powerful oarsmen are
placed in the center of the
boat, for balance, and the
center four frequently are
referred to as "the boiler
room."

Seats in the LBSU
women's crew for 1974
have not yet been fixed,
Buchan said. That won't
come until the season gets
under way. At this point,
he still is trying various
combinations.

One method of compar-
ing abilities is by "seat
races." In these, the coach
sends out two eight-oared
shells to race, but only two
people in each boat, one
starboard and one port,
row. They have to pull
everybody else.

"Boy, that's brutal," said
Kathy Nickerson.

By the time of the
Women's National Cham-
pionships June 14-16, Bu-
chan hopes to have the
right combination.

"The potential is there,"
said Kathy Lemmon. "It's
just a matter of getting it
all together, finding the
right combination."

Last year, Buchan said,
the Forty-niner women
made a good showing on
the West Coast, but didn't
do so well when they went
back to the nationals in
Philadelphia.

"Last year, they didn't
work as hard," he said.
"This year, I can guarantee
they will work hard." □

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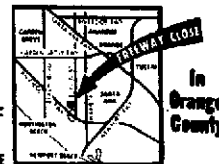
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For the past two years, Gay Talese has been leading the fantasy life of many an American male.

He has poured over pornographic publications, surfeited himself on blue movies, gone to peep-shows by day and orgies by night.

He has managed not one but two massage parlors in New York, spent six months in a California nudist-sex commune, and he still has another year to go before the book is finished.

Hugh Hefner is probably jealous. But Gay Talese is no flimsy-carbon-copied Playboy. He has been a happily married man for 14 years with two young daughters and a very understanding wife.

What's his secret? He is writing a book on the American Sexual Revolution and he never does anything by halves. He seizes gargantuan subjects and then totally immerses himself in them. As much as possible, he lives the lives of his characters.

For his first best-seller, on the New York Times, he interviewed hundreds of Timesmen, past and present, talked with the paper's owner and executives and devoured enough personal files, letter and memos to choke an army of termites.

He took six years to write *Honor Thy Father*, a best-seller about a Mafia family, and during his research he lived with the Bill Bonanno family, sharing their frustrations and fears, their exaltations and excesses. He even got Bill Bonanno to talk about his sexual relationship with his wife—which leads back to the subject at hand.

After two mammoth best-sellers, Gay Talese had to find an even greater challenge as a chronicler of today. Sex has never been more with us — and it is a subject of immense appeal.

And so Gay decided to write a serious, searching book about the sexual revolution. He wanted to describe "what is going on in America and to get to the truth about the way people live. If you know the truth about people I don't think you like them any less. And I think they'd like themselves more."

With that Gay launched into his reflections on the sexual revolution, his research and previous best-sellers. We met at his elegant, antique-filled, Eastside townhouse, 30 minutes after I'd called for an interview. Initially he had wanted to postpone it "for a year or two," because after two years of research he had yet to write a word and he was beginning to get edgy. But he relented.

For Gay Talese is very approachable. And he works at it. He keeps his number in the telephone book and gives interviews to high school newspapers. As a New York Timesman of 10 years and a contributor to *Esquire* and *Harper's*, he believes journalists must be available. Otherwise how can they criticize public figures who fence questions, give severe no comments or simply disappear when the heat's on?

One plus for availability. Several more for being kind, sincere, straight forward and charming in a European way. He is an intriguing blend of the casual and the formal — the kind of person you seem to know quickly but later discover you've just begun to penetrate.

Talese's interest in the sexual revolution — and by this he means the middle class,



He managed two New York massage parlors to research a new book on sex.

married variety — started with a sign, *LIVE NUDE MODELS*. He spotted the sign one night as he walked home with his wife Nan. The flashing neon lights heralded one of the many blossoming massage parlors in New York and Gay felt compelled to see for himself. Nan demurred and walked home alone.

Once was not enough. He returned time and time again and began thinking about the growing signs of sexual ferment. At the age of 39 he became inspired to write a book on the sexual revolution. And at the age of 40 he became a nudist.

Talese plunged headlong into the warm waters of the sexual revolution. He started by managing two massage parlors. Being a customer — a mere outsider — would not have been enough.

He explained, "When I am researching a book, I am totally absorbed in it. I live the life style of the characters as much as possible." He didn't play at being a massage parlor manager; he worked hard at it. He became a part of the lives of the customers and girls who worked there.

He delights in saying some of his massage parlor customers were priests and described

ILLUSTRATION BY BILL BUERGE

another customer as one who "would have fit straight into the Nixon Administration. He had a gray suit, gray tie, white shirt and an attache case."

This customer asked for the most beautiful girl and then opened his attache case. It was filled with exquisite handcuffs and a fine, small whip. He gave the girl a \$75 tip and returned many times.

When he was not managing *The Middle Earth* or *The Secret Life*, one by day, one by night, he went to pornographic films, peep shows, sex communes and nudist colonies. A two-week trip to California turned into a six-month stay when he was seduced by Sandstone, a nudist sex commune in Los Angeles's Topanga Canyon.

Although he admits that he's only a nouveau nudist — "until I was 40 I didn't know anything about it" — he thinks nudity is good for you. "You're much freer, in a healthier state of mind. Nudity takes all the defenses and role playing and presumptions away — all the things you hide with clothes. You're more natural and friendly."

There are times when Gay sounds like a lean, 41-year-old, graying messiah. He has totally converted to the truth of the sexual revolution, and he wants to share it.

"There is nothing intrinsically wrong with going to see porno films," he said emphatically. "It has never been proven that pornography promotes crimes or violence or any antisocial behavior."

"I feel that the most unredeeming hard core films that you might see in Los Angeles might have positive value in that the L.A. laborer might be taught in an instructive way how better to make love to his wife."

"Kinsey and Masters and Johnson still use sex films for the benefit of their patients."

Not everyone is as enamoured with the sexual revolution as Gay Talese. A fact of which he is painfully aware. Recently *New York Magazine* did an article in which it portrayed him exploring the more outrageous aspects of the sexual revolution. Talese didn't like it at all.

"I thought it was an exploitive piece, very cheaply done," he said, sinking deeper into the black leather armchair in his study. "I am not ashamed of being a nudist or having managed massage parlors. But the attitude toward sex in that article could only be described as 'dirty.'"

"I don't write letters to the editor," he continued. "When I give an interview I just hope people will respond to the truth and sensitivity about ourselves."

A crack appeared in Talese's beautiful life. The famous writer, the bon vivant, the liberated researcher of the sexual revolution, paused. Although his publisher thought the subject worthy to the tune of a \$1.2 million pact for a book on it plus one on Frank Sinatra, a lot of people simply don't take the sexual revolution seriously.

Some of them are Talese's best friends. Another is his wife.

Nan Talese is the daughter of a Catholic banker-broker, and she was reared in a home where sex was not cocktail conversation. As a young girl she wanted to become a nun and entered a convent in her early teens. In college she began to see the contradictions in the Church and thoughts of a religious life fled. But just as the nunnery attracted her

because of its "privacy, safety and study," so the sexual revolution repels her for it offers the antithesis.

Nan is a very private person. She enjoys the cloistered intellectuality of her job as senior editor at a major publishing house. She thrives at home, sharing the hearth with her two daughters and husband. She did once go with her husband to a nudist colony in New Jersey, making a distinction between public sex and public nudity. But that is as far as she's dipped her toes into the sexual revolution.

In fact, their separate lives in the past two years offer an interesting contrast. Talese managed two massage parlors in New York and one of them was just around the corner from where Nan worked. While she read manuscripts, he flipped through the pages of a photo-

Gay Talese: On the scene of the sex revolution

By KAY HOLMES

graph album displaying pictures of the girls he had available.

While she stayed home and helped their daughters, Pamela, nine, and Catherine, six, with their homework, Talese chatted with nude girls at the poolside of a health club.

While Mrs. Talese preferred the warmth and privacy of their home, Talese spent six months in a nudist-sex commune in California. She ignored the sexual revolution; he became one of its most vocal converts.

Despite the Taleses' contrasting, even conflicting lifestyle, he said firmly, "I am a very happily married man. I have a wonderful relationship on every level with Nan and the children. Our marriage has succeeded because we've been able to be one another's friend. There isn't anything we won't talk about."

He said this with studied precision, as if he were speaking a foreign language — and perhaps to some people he is. He shrugs and says others may doubt it, but there it is.

He told Nan from the beginning that if he was forced to chose between the sex book and her, he would give up the book. But Nan never precipitated such a showdown. She has, in fact, long ago accepted him "the way he is." And their marriage, viewed from some angles, looks very traditional.

"We don't live an alternative lifestyle. We are very much within the system. We don't go

in for wife-swapping or group sex, and we are very committed to the children. Nan works, yes; she has a very fulfilling career, and she won't be home until 9 o'clock tonight. There are no enticing smells coming out of the kitchen; we seldom use it. I respect Nan's wishes, and she respects mine."

He admitted that whereas previous books drew them together — she would come home and read and comment on what he'd written during the day — the sexual revolution holds little interest for her. It is potentially divisive because it isn't shared.

But he asserted, "The fact that I am writing a book on sex, that I go to nudist communes, spend untold hours in porno films and worked as a manager of a massage parlor is not the least bit threatening to the relationship."

The only thing that niggles Mrs. Talese is that his conversion to the sexual revolution makes people curious about her. She is not inclined to discuss their private life, nor does she want him to discuss it either.

While Talese says he'd be happy if she wanted to partake of the fruits of the sexual revolution, it is safe and secure statement. She is simply not interested. Talking about such an eventuality is totally hypothetical and unreal — "like how would I feel if I walked on the moon."

And that, he implied, was that. As long as they are happy, why should others worry?

He returned to the sexual revolution, in general, and the easy understanding with which he discussed his and Nan's differences disappeared. He is far less tolerant of other skeptics of the sexual revolution — and more particularly his enthusiasm for research therein.

"People who think it's trivial or snicker about it are just bringing their own lack of understanding, their own frivolity to the subject."

He launched his counterattack from a defensive position.

"I could have written a couple of fast books in the last year. But I am not interested in writing a quick, superficial book. I am hoping that what I write will be of historical importance long after the subject ceases to interest newspaper readers."

When will people cease to be interested in sex?

"When the public becomes very healthy," he replied, not missing a beat. "I thought we were on our way — that as a nation we were becoming more open and honest about the way we live — until the Supreme Court decision this summer."

He doesn't know how that decision will affect his book. He continues his research unabated, almost as if the ruling has renewed his energy and enthusiasm.

For Talese has a deep and undying hatred of hypocrisy. He thinks that people who want to jail pornographers and shut down massage parlors are hypocrites. He views these guardians of virtue with great suspicion.

"Witness the Watergate episode. These men sought power through disreputable means ... through snooping and deceit. And yet when we saw them on television they were clean-cut, family men. There were no long-haired hippies, no sly pornographers or vulgarities amongst them."

"There was not the slightest indication that they had an interest in the pretty ankle of their

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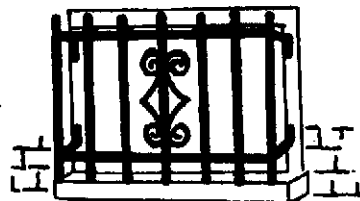
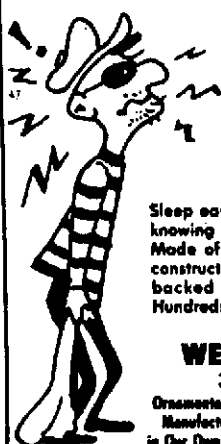
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GAY TALESE

(Continued from page 21)

He likes to re-read his books and he believes reporting is an art form

secretaries or would even read a try-out subscription to *Playboy*. They were clean-cut men, but within their souls there was a great corruption, a lack of humanness." Pause. "It might help if Nixon watched *Deep Throat*."

Talese smiled his engaging, expansive smile, and he was kidding but only just. And he was warming up to his subject, laying it on like a latter day John the Baptist.

"Any nation which starts to become a totalitarian state first curbs sexual expression. There is a great deal of de-emphasis on sexual activity in Castro's Cuba, in Franco's Spain and Mao's China."

"One of the first books that Hitler burned was *Ideal Marriage*, a marriage manual, written by a Dutch gynecologist, van de Velde. It had had 42 printings between 1926-33 when Hitler burned it."

He got up with a quick, cat-like movement and found his source book and produced the passage for me to read. Although he has never been one to bow before authorities, he likes to prove his point, authoritatively. And no doubt he is only too well aware of the bone-marrow skepticism of journalists. After all, he is one. He still interviews, records and reflects the lives and opinions of other people. Only now his copy is epic, book-length.

Talese has no false modesty. He likes to re-read his books and he says he can write as well as any novelist today, only he doesn't want to write fiction. He believes "reporting is an art form."

He is tremendously proud of *The Kingdom* and *The Power*, his delightful, gossipy, human-interest packed history of the *New York Times*. He was writing for a very tough audience — the 5,000 people who work on the *Times* and have a very firm idea about what it was and is. And he succeeded.

"I did not have any charges of inaccuracy in that book, and that's what I'm most proud of." Pause. "I have never had a libel suit or defamation of character action brought against me."

In the book he observed that if drink was the vice of the *Herald-Tribune*, then sex was the vice of the *Times*. Such insights did not endear him to the establishment.

But Gay said, "It wouldn't have been a very good book if it had the unified approval or praise from the many members of the hierarchy of the *Times*. I don't believe I lost a friend because of it."

Similarly, not all the Mafia liked his chronicle of a Mafia family, *Honor Thy Father*. Even its chief character, Bill Bonanno, had to read it four times before he gave his verdict. He read the book in jail, while serving time for a white-collar, credit-card crime.

The book is about the changing generation in the Mafia and about a father-son relationship. The title is ironic. When the college-

educated son does honor his father he goes to jail.

After *Honor Thy Father* was published, Gay expected a subpoena from some federal court but none came. Perhaps because he'd said repeatedly and publicly that all he knew about the Mafia was in that book. "I'm not going to my grave with any great untold stories."

He couldn't resist the irony of observing how honest Bill Bonanno was. "If he were the reporter and I the subject, I don't know if I would have been as candid and as open. He really wanted to talk about himself for the first time and deeply, and he did."

Talese does have a marvelous ability to draw people out, to get them to want to reveal things about themselves that they never did before. "You have to get close to people so they are willing to confide in you," he said. "You have to convince them that you understand."

He ceases to be an interloping reporter, he becomes a friend. And perhaps it is sometimes even hard for him to remember who is the chronicler and who is the man. He is a chameleon.

As a child, he never could blend into his environment. Born Gaetano Talese, he grew up an Italian Catholic in an Irish Catholic school in a Methodist town, Ocean City, N. J. He was a natural outsider. And his tailor father didn't help. He loved elegance and made Gay be different at an age when he wanted to be the same.

He was a consistent underachiever in school. He scraped through parochial school because his father owned a dry-cleaning business and as long as Joe Talese's son was passed from grade to grade, there was no charge for cleaning the priests' dirty linen.


His high school principal said he wasn't college material, and he was turned down by 16 colleges before the University of Alabama accepted him.

After blue law Ocean City, Talese found the South sensuous and liberating. He studied and liked journalism, and he stopped going to Mass forever. In 1953 his degree earned him a job as copy boy at the *Times*.

By 1957 he was earning bylines in the *Times* and that's when he met Nan. They were married two years later when Gay was covering the making of *La Dolce Vita* for the *Times* in Rome. In a gesture of a defiant outsider, they were married outside the church, in the Catholic city. This did not endear him to his Catholic in-laws but Talese didn't worry about that.

Talese says he is a person "more bemused by life" than he appears to be. He is basically serious and has a deep commitment to his family and friends. "It is very important to be available when they need help and to help

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those who cannot reciprocate at least today and possibly ever."

He eschews any philosophical ramblings. He has long ago given up on religion. The usually very public Gay Talese will not share private introspection.

The closest he came was, "Hardly a day goes by when I don't wish things were different about myself. If I lapse into a fantasy about being somebody else, I quickly recog-

'My goal is not happiness'

nize it as being based on a series of false assumptions about their happiness.

"They don't have everything any more than I do. Anyway, my goal is not happiness. I don't want to be unhappy, and I'm not."

Right now his goal is to write the first paragraph of his book. He is a painstaking writer; he re-writes sentences 12 or 15 times. It is a tortuous task. Each word has to be the right one.

His methods have brought him recognition in the past, but he needs to be reassured. Most of all, he wants to be respected by the people he respects "for being a hell of a good reporter and for writing well. I never won a prize. Never ever. But then I don't think that winning prizes now will make a bit of difference."

Again a crack appeared, marring the good life of Gay Talese. His goal is not happiness; it is recognition. He's earned laurels in abundance, but recently he's been catching thorns — thorns from people who think the sexual revolution is passé or that his lengthy research is a con job.

The jaw hardens, the eyes turn icy and the voice dangerously smooth. He could leap at your throat. Ever since he started this book, Talese has taken the offensive. He's been criticizing, justifying and proselytizing. He has enjoyed the action and adversity.

But he was tired — tired of talking, of explaining, of re-defining and reaching out. And a lingering sadness sat between us.

As I moved to go, I reconsidered. I turned and asked him to autograph the two books he'd given me.

The lethargy left him, he smiled benignly and signed with a flourish. Graciousness itself, he was. That moment was perfect — he was a serious writer being taken seriously. □

ANSWER TO TODAY'S
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(See Page 27)

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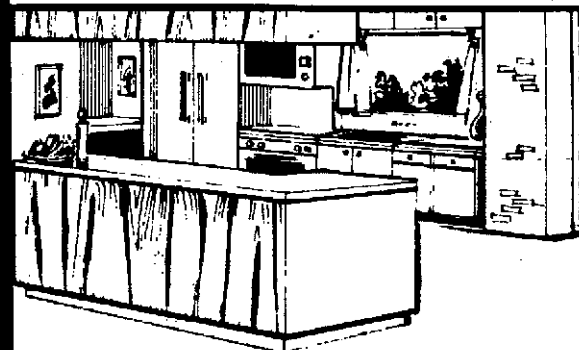
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After dining recently at the Ha' Penny Inn in Westminster, D.J. Schofield of Georgetown, Ontario, wrote the following unsolicited note which he handed to innkeeper Fred Beltran:

"As an airline pilot and fairly widely-traveled restaurantgoer, I would like to comment on your establishment. My family and I are here on vacation. Our home is in Canada and this meal was unquestionably the highlight of a thus-far disappointing (in a culinary sense) visit to California. Please convey to the chef and his staff — and the 'maitresse d' of the dining room and her staff — our sincere compliments on a high and uniform standard of excellence..."

Praise like that is received constantly at the Ha' Penny, a massively-designed olde English inn at Westminster Avenue and Beach Boulevard. The executive chef who creates the inn's superlative cuisine is tall, slim, youthful Ralf Lindenlaub, who was born in Dresden, East Germany. When he was a boy of 12, he and his family made a daring escape from communism by slipping across the border to West Germany. At the age of 16, Ralf began his long culinary apprenticeship at the Hotel Park in Stuttgart.

Before becoming No. 1 chef at the Ha' Penny 5½ years ago, Ralf was employed in the gourmet kitchens of fine resort hotels in Switzerland, Amsterdam, Bermuda and Great Britain's Channel Islands. He has the master's touch in concocting rich continental sauces and such entrees as poached halibut with mousseline sauce, Dover sole dipped in egg, rainbow trout with almonds, beef brochette with mushroom wine sauce, duckling with orange sauce, Hungarian beef goulash, the



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choicest prime rib au jus, rack of lamb and beautiful steaks, including the large double N.Y. sirloin bouquette for two persons. The entrees are served with soup of the day or clear oxtail soup or a superb salad and appropriate vegetables. They are from \$4.25 to over \$7.

Open every day, the Ha' Penny serves Sundays starting at 5 p.m. It features daily luncheons, has extensive banquet facilities and presents nightly entertainment in its Pub lounge.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

SHE'S BEEN THERE for nearly 17 years and she still loves the place as much as the day she started. Her name is Mary Helen Govorchin and she's the tall, cheerful day manager at King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street just east of Bellflower Boulevard, definitely one of Long Beach's finest restaurants.

Mary is known to hundreds of men and women — businessmen, executive secretaries, aerospace engineers and housewives



MARY HELEN GOVORCHIN
Loves her surroundings

—CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

— who visit King Arthur's regularly for luncheon. She answers the phone, greets guests near the door, hires the best waitresses, confers with No. 1 chef Johnny Franco and co-owner Tony Apostle and handles dozens of other details. She has lived in Long Beach 27 years and has been active in the restaurant business for more than 43 years. She began her career when she was "not quite 15" years old, working as a waitress at a drive-in in Chicago.

Owned by Tony and his brother John, King Arthur's serves only the best, a policy which has kept its reputation for quality shining bright since the day it opened in 1957. Handsomely decorated in an English castle motif with banners, lances and shields, the restaurant is renowned for its utterly scrumptious premium prime rib au jus, epicurean lobster, the finest steaks and international entrees including calves sweetbreads saute, prepared with wine and mushrooms. The dinners, from \$3.75 to over \$7, are extremely generous affairs, including soup and large tossed salad, oversized baked potato and garlic toast.

Every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., King Arthur's serves a special breakfast, emphasizing golden brown pancakes, French toast, Kansas City steak with eggs or eggs with bacon, ham, sausage or hamburger patty as well as toast, jelly and potatoes. The entrees are \$1.15 to \$3.50.

The daily luncheons are unusually varied, including dozens of choices, ranging from elaborate hot prime rib and

steak sandwiches to hamburgers, tuna salad sandwiches, fancy salads, a low-calorie platter, sea food cocktails and special entrees with soup or salad. They are from \$1.25 to over \$3.

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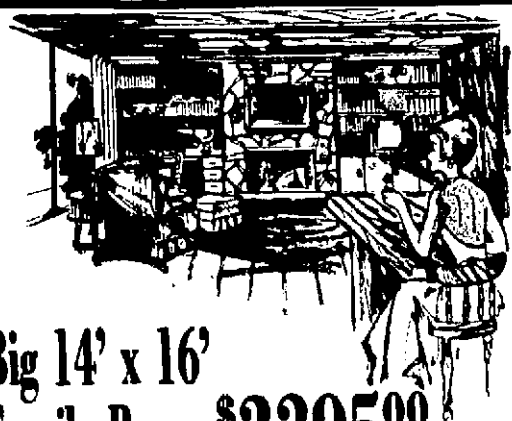
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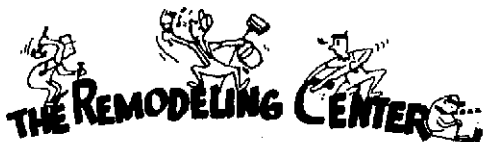
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor



Absence of menstruation after discontinuation of The Pill is a much more serious and more complicated condition than was originally thought, a researcher says.

The condition is technically known as amenorrhea.

Dr. Veasy C. Buttram Jr. of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Tex., tells of 39 patients who developed amenorrhea lasting more than six months after discontinuing oral contraception. He discussed his findings at a meeting sponsored by the U. S. International Foundation for Studies in Reproduction.

There was a high incidence of miscarriage among the group, it was disclosed.

The doctor says that all regularly menstruating women should stop taking oral contraceptives after two years if they plan to become pregnant at some future time.

The report is in *Family Practice News*, a newspaper for physicians.

Australia's first "acupuncture baby" was delivered with "very impressive" results, a doctor reports.

Dr. Harvey Turk, an obstetrician who observed the delivery, says the delivery was conducted by Dean Ranier, a lay acupuncturist who has been practicing for five years since receiving training in Hong Kong.

"It was incredible," Dr. Turk comments. "Whenever there were contractions, Mr. Ranier twiddled his needles and the patient was out of pain."

The baby, an 8-pound 12-ounce girl, was delivered at Mona Vale Hospital in Sydney.

Prof. Derrick Llewellyn-Jones, a Sydney gynecologist, comments:

"I think acupuncture deliveries will become more common in Australia now. I think this will be a good thing. It is an excellent way of delivering a baby and has many advantages over drugs."

Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians, reported the research.

The use of salt to induce vomiting in cases of poisoning is extremely dangerous, say doctors at Baylor University medical college in Houston, Tex.

They cite the case of a three-year-old boy who ate 36 baby aspirin tablets. His mother gave him two glasses of water containing an unknown amount of table salt and mustard to induce vomiting. It didn't work.

At the hospital, doctors attempted to wash out his stomach with saline. But the boy fell into a coma and died despite heroic efforts to save his life, according to the *American Journal of Diseases of Children*. A summary of the report appears in *Modern Medicine*, a periodical for physicians.

Cancer of the colon and rectum may be transmitted in families through a hereditary factor, according to a report to a meeting of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Henry T. Lynch of Creighton University school of medicine in Omaha, Neb., says there is a high frequency of colon cancer in brothers and sisters and parents of colon cancer victims.

Close relatives of such patients also had a higher degree of such cancer than did relatives of families in a comparison group.

Some familial factor or combination of factors — genetic, dietary, viral — appears to be implicated in the onset of colon cancer, Dr. Lynch says.

The report is in *Internal Medicine News*. Another report of the same study is scheduled for the medical journal *Archives of Surgery*.

"Hot dog" skiing is spectacular to view — but it can be the last memory of motion for those who indulge in it, says the Colorado Medical Society.

During the 1972-73 season, ski stunt-ing caused three cases of quadriplegia (paralysis of arms and legs) and one of paraplegia (leg paralysis), it was disclosed.

The medical society has urged the outlawing of commercial sponsorship of competitive events featuring aerial somersaults on skis and other stunts.

Treatment employing an extract of the fire ant has been 100 per cent successful in managing allergic reactions to the bites of the fire ant.

The report is that of Dr. F. Triplett of the Mississippi Allergy Clinic, Jackson. He gives details in the *Southern Medical Journal*.

Fire ants have invaded nine southern states. Their bites frequently sensitize and produce generalized allergic reactions in persons who are stung later.

Medical problems caused by the bites include generalized hives, generalized swelling, respiratory difficulty and symptoms of shock.

If a doctor has trouble finding a vein to start an intravenous procedure, here's a tip to make the location task easier.

Look through a small piece of red cellophane, advises Dr. David J. Pierson of Denver in the journal *Consultant*.

"You'll find the veins more easily," he says.

Smallpox has been eradicated from the Americas, says the World Health Organization.

The most recent case of the disease in the Western Hemisphere occurred in Brazil more than two and a half years ago.

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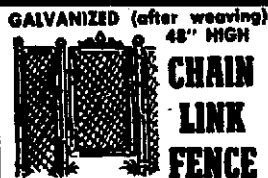
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Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By J. G. Farrar

ACROSS

- 1 Purple ____
4 Blue ____
12 Red ____
16 Income vessel.
17 Retaliator for.
18 Race tracks.
20 Young pilchard.
21 Wyoming range.
22 Red fruit.
24 Goats.
25 Candles.
27 Drug ____.
29 Thoroughbred prefix.
30 Slinger's stat.
31 Yarn.
32 Boom.
33 Stagger.
34 Musical composition.
37 White-hot star.
38 Blas.
39 Late.
40 Goat or cat.
42 Class symbols.
44 ____ Blue.
45 Golden ____.
47 Minimum.
48 Ductless.

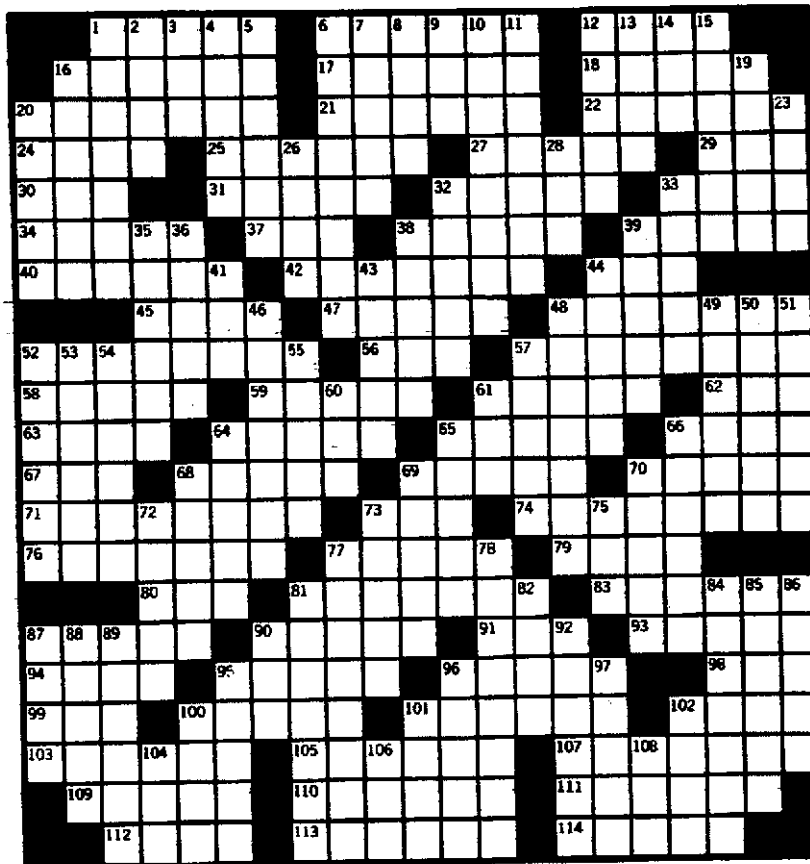
- 52 Mesolithic Egyptian culture.
56 Conception.
57 Cardiff native.
58 Backs.
59 Centored.
61 Jalopy.
62 George's brother.
63 Emerald ____.
64 Yellow ____.
65 Color ____.
66 Latin land.
67 Mil. unit.
68 Mar.
69 Reluctant.
70 Concur.
71 White ____.
73 Shamua.
74 Inattentive.
76 Assault.
77 Green ____.
79 Flare.
80 Engr. types.
81 Forest men.
83 ____ d'etre.
87 Monsters.
90 Peevish.
91 Dawn goddess.
93 Guileless.
94 Incursion.
95 Tries for a birdie.
96 Data.

- 98 Light unit.
99 Conservative's ____.
100 Kind of boom.
101 Yellow ____.
102 Chilean tree.
103 Jostles.
105 Gun's kick.
107 Complaints.
109 Fountain ____.
110 Make possible.
111 Opta.
112 Back of the neck.
113 Emphasis.
114 Green spots.
DOWN
1 Red ____.
2 Odd's complement.
3 Airman's inst.
4 Rips.
5 Entertains.
6 Benevolent.
7 Each's partner.
8 Cloze.
9 Navy VIP.
10 Unaware.
11 Morals.
12 Tribal symbol.
13 Stratford river.
14 Jack of clubs.
15 Click beetle.
16 ____ black.
19 Rider's ____.

- essential.
20 Sewlike part.
23 Paris airport.
26 Act sullen.
28 Little ana.
32 Explosion.
33 Texas farm.
35 Tame.
36 Certain tests.
38 Sedate.
39 Past or future.
41 Muhammad ____.
43 Allude.
44 Whacks.
46 Peregrine, for ____.
48 White ____.
49 Refugee.
50 Peep shows.
51 Traps.
52 Flowering shrub.
53 Display stands.
54 Flank, at Annapolis.
55 Rare type of ball game.
57 Furious.
60 Clay prefix.
61 Intelligence ____.
64 Glowing stones.
65 Space unit.
66 One of the ____.

- Graces.
68 Recalls.
69 Longlimbed.
70 Madison Avenue guy.
72 Set the tempo.
73 Colors.
75 Goddess of healing.
77 Final resource.
78 Golden syrup.
81 Becomes inactive.
82 Punch.
84 Old movies.
85 Small eggs.
86 Link.
87 Heraldic wreath.
88 Fermentation vats: Var.
89 Blue ____.
90 Large ____.
92 Three dimensional prefix.
95 Law group.
96 Falls short.
97 Stone slab.
100 Exchange.
101 Seald, long ____.
102 One-fourth ____.
104 Harem room.
106 Sedan.
108 Footlike part.

(Crossword Answer on Page 23)



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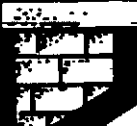
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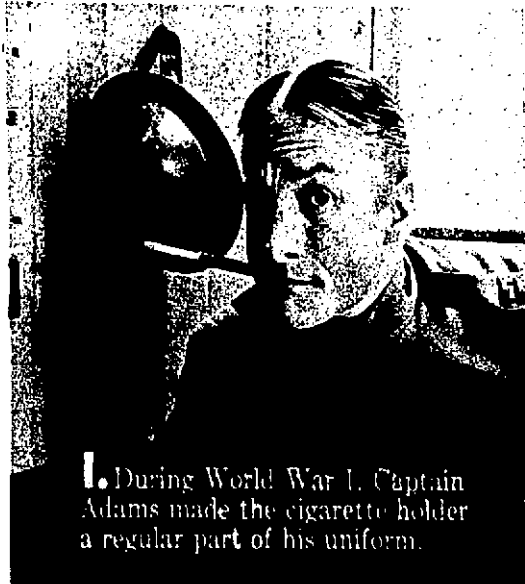
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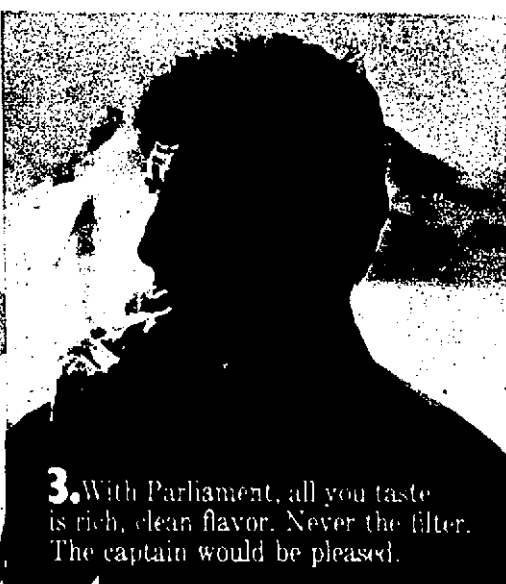
on Euclid Avenue from Calif. Fed.



1. During World War I, Captain Adams made the cigarette holder a regular part of his uniform.

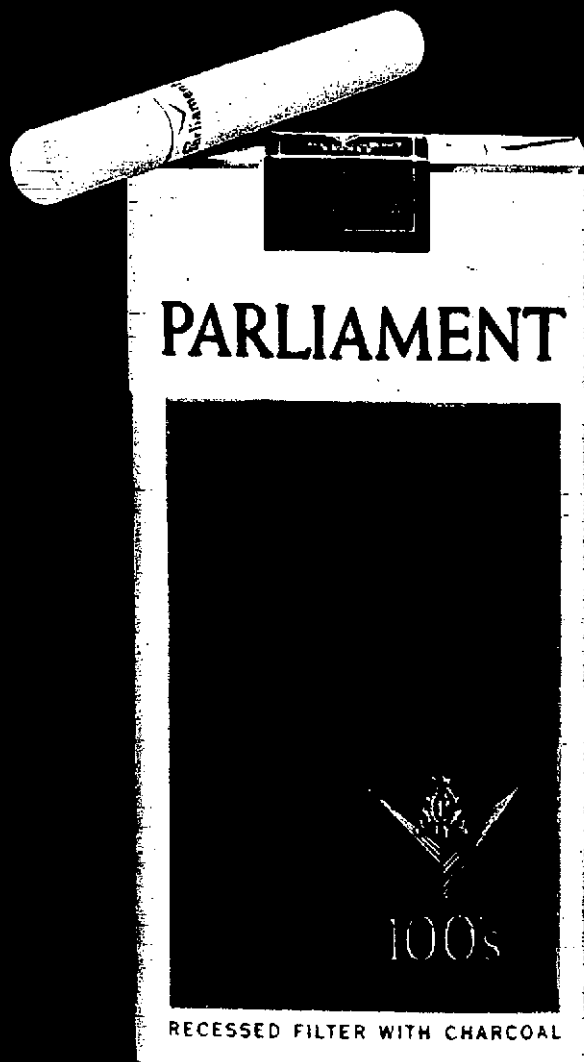


2. He also found it gave him a cleaner taste. Just like today's Parliament, with the recessed filter that's tucked back, away from your lips.



3. With Parliament, all you taste is rich, clean flavor. Never the filter. The captain would be pleased.

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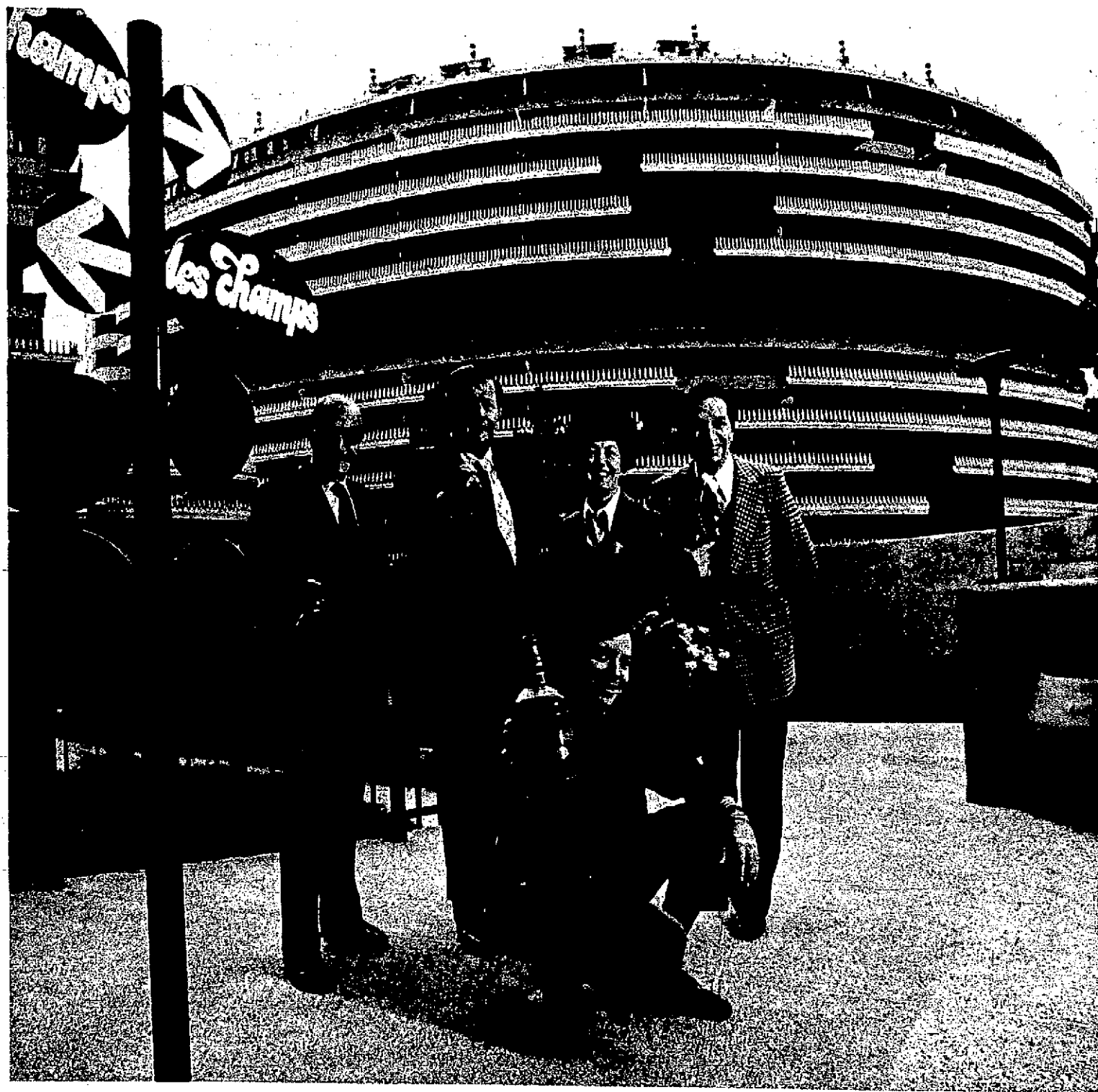
Bikini Homecoming

by Lloyd Shearer

cover story:

The Lucky Merchants of Watergate

by Fred Blumenthal



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Richard Nixon has been accused of being the worst personnel judge of any U.S. President since Warren G. Harding. In all fairness to that besieged man, is it not true that men of the first stripe to whom he offered high government positions turned him down?—Marilyn Underwood, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. It is true. David Rockefeller refused to become Nixon's Secretary of the Treasury. William Scranton declined to become Nixon's Secretary of State. Sen. "Sonny" Jackson (D., Wash.) turned down Nixon's offer as Secretary of Defense. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) declined to accept the United Nations Ambassadorship. Nixon knows that he's a poor judge of personnel. His major error, however, was in turning over his personnel problems to John Mitchell and Bob Haldeman, two basically angry, abrasive, suspicious, and unfriendly men, who hired others on the basis of loyalty rather than competence.

Q. Yves Montand used to brag about his affair with the late Marilyn Monroe. I am wondering how his wonderful wife, Simone Signoret, keeps putting up with him. Can you explain?—T.C., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Simone Signoret, at 53, is a sophisticated actress who understands the temptations that befall actors. She knows her husband, enjoys his strengths, tolerates his weaknesses. Like many women of the world she does not consider occasional infidelity grounds for divorce. Result: She has a husband and a viable marriage. Many actresses in her age bracket do not.



MARILYN MONROE WITH YVES MONTAND

Q. Was President John F. Kennedy ever engaged to marry Anne McDonnell who later married Henry Ford II?—Joseph McBride, St. Paul, Minn.

A. No, but Kennedy for a short time was engaged to Anne McDonnell's sister, Charlotte, who later married Richard Harris of Rye, N.Y.



GLENN AND DEBBIE IN ONE OF THEIR FILMS, "IT STARTED WITH A KISS."

Q. Is there any chance that Debbie Reynolds will marry Glenn Ford now that both are free?—Maybelle Schwartz, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Not much. Debbie, 41, is in the process of obtaining a divorce from shoestore tycoon Harry Karl. She knows Ford, 58, too well to want to marry him. She has a level head on her shoulders and after unsuccessful marriages to Eddie Fisher and Harry Karl, is understandably marriage-shy. She needs an extremely strong type of husband. Those are hard to come by. It is usually weak men who marry actresses.

Q. I read recently that Sen. Howard Baker (R., Tenn.) is politically to the right of Attila the Hun and midway during the Watergate hearings sold out to the White House. Any truth to that?—D.F., Nashville, Tenn.

A. Baker is a dyed-in-the-wool conservative. He represents a conservative constituency. There are two types of Senators: those who lead and those who represent. Baker represents. During the Watergate hearings he began like a whirlwind, seemingly objective and neutral; midway in the hearings his partisanship began more and more to show. Whether the White House or the folks back home got to him, only Baker knows. Perhaps it was a bit of both; Baker long has been a good friend of Richard Nixon and John Mitchell. It was Mitchell who offered him a spot on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Q. Who are the brilliant masterminds who selected Leon Jaworski to replace Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor, and was that a wise move?—Leslie Hoyt, San Jose, Calif.

A. Jaworski was selected by Alexander M. Haig, Nixon's chief of staff, and Fred Buzhardt, special counsel to the President. The move met with Nixon's approval. In retrospect the substitution of Jaworski

for Cox was not a particularly astute move. Cox is a legal scholar, scrupulously careful to obey the letter of the law. Jaworski is an aggressive trial lawyer determined to win cases, of which Watergate is the most important and historic of his distinguished career.

Q. Can you tell me where Rita Hayworth is these days? Her age? Wasn't she the pinup queen of World War II? What is her real name?—Luis Macado, San Diego, Calif.

A. Miss Hayworth resides in Los Angeles. She was born in New York City on Oct. 17, 1918, christened Margarite Carmen Cansino. She was one of the three leading pinup queens of World War II. The others were Betty Grable and Jane Russell.



RITA HAYWORTH



BETTY GRABLE



JANE RUSSELL

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JANUARY 6, 1974

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

Frontrunners and Possible Opponents in 1976

1976 RACE Sen. Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.) will wait until the 1974 Congressional elections are over before he announces his decision on the 1976 Presidential race.



KENNEDY



WALLACE

His family, of course, does not want him to run. They prefer that he remain in the Senate. They justifiably fear a third assassination, and dread the type of close Secret Service surveillance which would stalk all of them should Kennedy become President.

If Kennedy decides not to run, whom would the Democrats choose to oppose either Ronald Reagan or Nelson Rockefeller, probable Republican frontrunners?

After Kennedy, the Democratic hopefuls consist of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, Sen. Ed Muskie of Maine, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Sen. John Tunney of California, and Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Of these candidates, Governor Wallace, despite his physical condition, is the outstanding favorite. According to a Gallup Poll, 20 percent of Democratic voters would choose Wallace as their Presidential candidate if Kennedy were not running; 17 percent would choose Muskie; 16 percent would choose McGovern; 9 percent would prefer Jackson; 7 percent would opt for Stevenson; 5 percent for Bayh; 4 percent for Proxmire; 3 percent for Mondale and Tunney, and 2 percent for Byrd.

Should Wallace at the end of 1974 remain the Democratic frontrunner, it is

more probable that Kennedy will decide to run--since it seems unlikely, despite the help of the Watergate fallout, that Wallace could beat either Reagan or Rockefeller.



REAGAN



ROCKEFELLER

REPRODUCTION-- Do people feel they have a duty to reproduce? Most Americans do, largely because society views with disfavor those who remain single.

In a recent study, "Coercive Pronatalism and American Population Policy," Professor Judith Blake of the University of California at Berkeley, writes: "Individuals--especially women--are channeled in the direction of reproductive activity and diverted away from other activities as inexorably as if they were under order from a master planning board."

Professor Blake, who teaches public policy, believes that women are pressured into marrying and producing offspring because society drums into them the contention that true feminine fulfillment lies in motherhood, that women are better off in the home than pursuing a career.

She suggests that the advocates of population control embrace a policy which abandons or reduces the pronatalist pressures which modern society inflicts upon its women.

In short, she asks, why should most Americans favor parenthood? Not that she's against parenthood. She herself has one child. But the pro bias is so overwhelming that under the circumstances, population control seems to stand small chance of success.

NUCLEAR BOMBS IN THE DESERT

Does Israel have an atomic bomb? The Egyptians are sure that the Israelis have developed nuclear warheads at closely guarded Dimona in the Negev Desert and that these warheads can be placed on Jericho missiles for attacks against Cairo, Port Said, other Egyptian and Arab targets.

Some weeks ago, Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, editor of "Al Ahram," the most respected and well-informed newspaper in Cairo, insisted that the oil-rich Arab countries should buy, build, or borrow nuclear weapons to neutralize the Israeli ones; he was that certain the Israelis had them.

The Soviets are not quite so sure, but to calm Egyptian fears they have flown to Egypt a series of Scud surface-to-surface missiles equipped with nuclear warheads controlled by the Russians. The potential for nuclear holocaust in the Near East makes imperative a settlement of Arab-Israeli differences.

BUNKER IN PANAMA

Ellsworth Bunker, 79, our former Ambassador to South Vietnam, has renewed negotiations with Panamanian officials over a new treaty for the use of the controversial Panama Canal Zone.

Recently Bunker flew into Panama City, his first trip to Panama since Nixon appointed him ambassador-at-large.

Both Panama and the United States agree that the treaty signed in 1903 which grants the U.S. perpetual control over the canal is inequitable and should be altered.

"I hope," Bunker said, "that we can initiate a new dialogue that will result in the promptest possible negotiation of a new and modern treaty arrangement."

If there's any diplomat who can do that, he's Ellsworth Bunker, an old smoothy.

LIBERALIZING LIBERATED SEX

For years the leading buyers of pornography in Denmark have been West Germans, followed by Japanese and American tourists.

Ever since Denmark legalized pornography, thousands of nudie magazines and various sex devices have been smuggled across the border into West Germany.

Last month, however, the West German Bundesrat (upper house) passed legislation okaying pornography, group sex, and wife-swapping.

The new law permits the sale of pornography, excluding material involving children and animals, to anyone 18 years of age or over, starting in 1975.

It also permits homosexuality and the swapping of marital partners among

consenting adults. Henceforth, the age of sexual responsibility is lowered from 21 to 18 and in some cases from 16 to 14.

Gerhard Jahn, West Germany's Minister of Justice explains the new legislation as an attempt to progress from the attitudes and mores of the 19th century.

NEW FRANK- FURTER LABELS

Starting this year consumers will have a little better chance of finding out what a "hot dog" consists of by reading its wrapper.

Officials of the Department of Agriculture say that new federal regulations require processors to label hot dogs and other cooked sausages in one of three ways:

Products made only from skeletal meat must be labeled with their generic

names, such as "frankfurter," "bologna," or "knockwurst." If all the meat is of one kind, the product must be labeled accordingly--for example, "beef frankfurter."

Products made with meat byproducts such as tripe, tongues, hearts, etc.--must be labeled as "frankfurters with byproducts" or "franks with variety meats."

Products made with binders--such as nonfat dry milk, cereal or dried whole milk, or isolated soy protein--also must be clearly labeled "franks with byproducts, nonfat dry milk added."

Eventually if the small type on the labels can be read without a microscope--have you ever tried reading the bottle tops on soft drinks?--the American consumer may find out what it is that he's really consuming.



FRENCH SOCCER REFEREE NICOLE PIVETEAU (RIGHT) WATCHES THE ACTION.

A WOMAN BLOWS THE WHISTLE

Soccer has been known to cause wars in Central America, riots in South America, and violence in Europe.

Maybe France has an answer to the soccer prob-

lem: a female referee.

For six years, Nicole Piveteau, 35, barely five feet tall, a mother of three, has officiated in amateur soccer matches in Nantes, France.

"I am small," Mme. Piveteau concedes, "but I

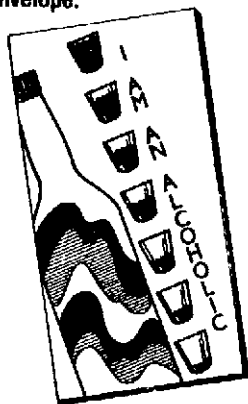
am decisive. When I put my foot down, it stays down. On the field I am not to be trifled with. When I blow my whistle, I know what I am doing. I expect respect from the players, and respect is accorded me -- or else."



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Another
Another
Another

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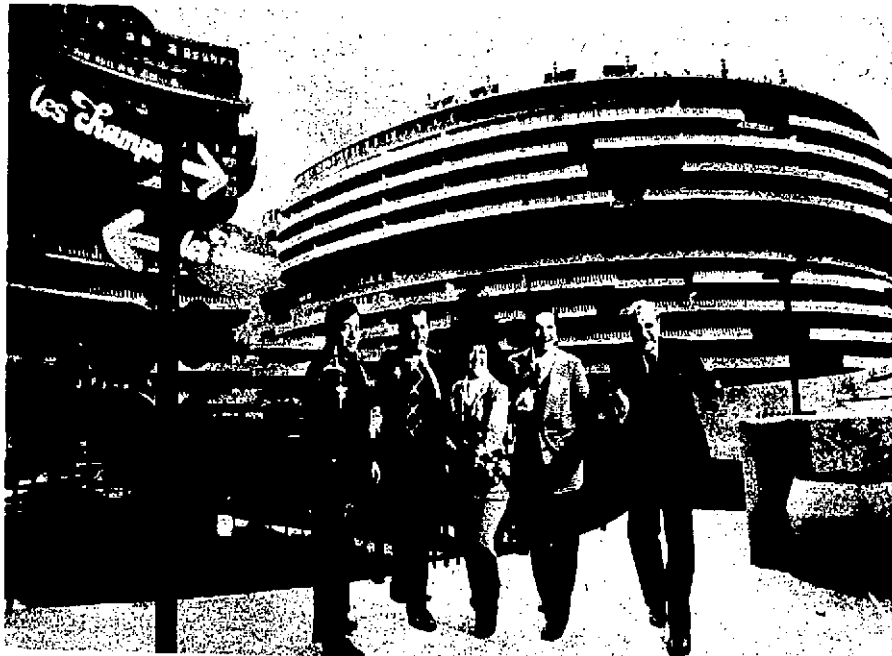
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Cashing in: Watergate mall shopkeepers (above and on today's cover) have struck it rich with a variety of souvenirs: Rip Packman sells spe-

cial whiskey, Melvin Norwood offers ties, Georgina Marshall sends flowers, Bill Theologus markets a pin, and Jerry Braver has "Coverup" sunglasses.

The Lucky Merchants Of Watergate

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The ill wind of Watergate has shaken the government, eroded public trust and blighted the lives of many men. But to some it has blown very good fortune indeed.

For lawyers, who in the nature of things grow fat on other people's troubles, it has been a bonanza. In a situation in which Attorneys General hire their own attorneys, and other lawyers' lawyers have lawyers, the total take in legal fees can hardly be estimated. But certainly millions of dollars have gone to dozens of attorneys.

Predictably, fad merchants have moved in with buttons and bumper stickers ("Free the Watergate 500," "Don't Bug Me, I'm an American").

But one group just happened to be standing in the sluiceway with buckets when the Watergate opened and the dollars flowed out. These are merchants located in the Watergate itself—the massive apartment house-office building-hotel complex which housed the Democratic National Committee when the rubber-gloved emissaries from the Committee to Re-elect the President were caught inside.

Eighteen months later, one poll shows, 96 percent of adult Americans recognize the word "Watergate." This

has brought fortune to businessmen whose goods carry the magic name.

One is Rip Packman, whose Watergate Liquors opened in 1966—the first business in Watergate Mall. "At first, it was like living on an island," he recalls. "Nobody came around." Then, as the apartment building began to fill up (among the tenants: Attorney General John Mitchell and his wife Martha, Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans and wife and Nixon's longtime personal secretary Rose Mary Woods), business slowly improved.

Things rocked along until the spring of 1973, when Watergate was constantly in the headlines, and Washington's annual tourist season was starting.

Suddenly, a deluge

"I didn't know what the hell was happening," Packman says. "Suddenly, I was making more sales in a week than before in a month."

He began to understand when a lady called him at 9 a.m. asking, "Do you deliver?"

"Yes, Ma'am," said Packman.

"Good. I want a case of bourbon, a case of Scotch, a case of vodka and a case of gin—all with your Watergate label."

"Where shall I send them?"

"Well, I'm in Sacramento, California. Just put them in the mail."

Packman, of course, cannot mail liquor. So, while building his sales force from two to 10, and watching rivers of Scotch and gin flow by, he began to figure out items that he could mail.

Now he does a brisk and far-flung business in liquor bottles with no liquor in them—just the magic label on front. Presumably, toppers all around the country decant their prize booze into them.

Packman will also sell you a glass ashtray with his Scotch label embedded in it (\$3.50). Or he'll mail you a set of five different labels for \$3.

"Maybe I should go out of the liquor business and get into the label business," he says with a straight face. Considering the number of full bottles he sells, it would seem unlikely. One security officer at Washington's National Airport who checks passengers' carry-on luggage reports that among tourists one bag in 10 contains some liquor with the coveted label.

'Watergate Bug Juice'

Packman has also gone into the clothing business. He sells a T-shirt that carries a picture of a bottle of his Scotch and the words "Watergate Bug Juice."

Down the mall a few doors, Melvin Norwood was already in the clothing business. His Watergate Men's Wear, like Packman's liquor store, was unprepared for the notoriety explosion—but quickly adjusted.

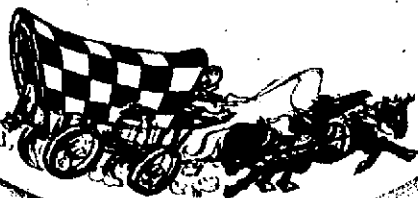
Unlike Packman, Norwood refuses to sell his labels unattached. "No way!" he exclaimed.

continued

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January, 1974

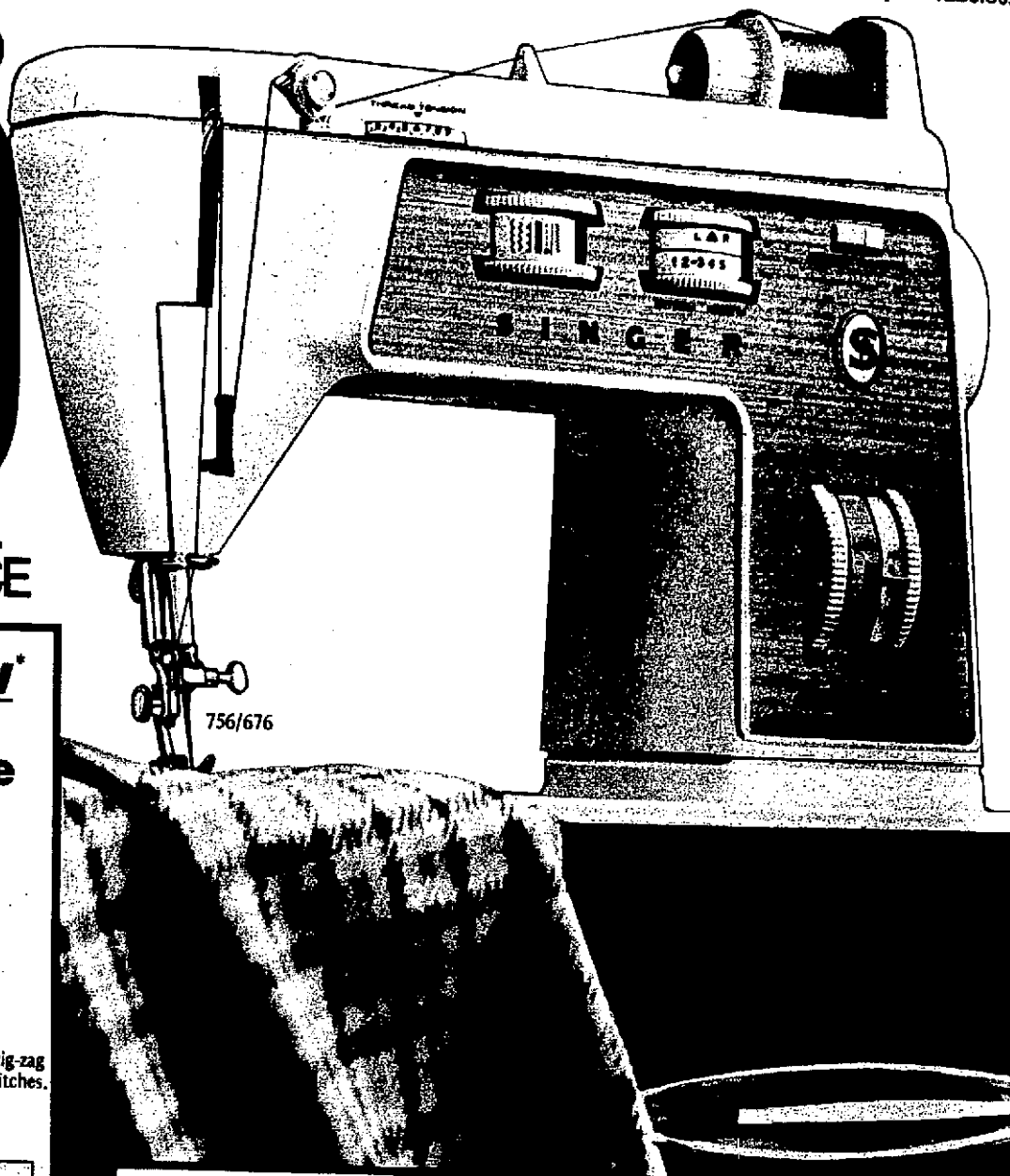
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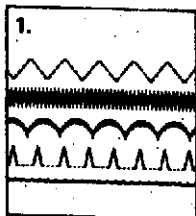
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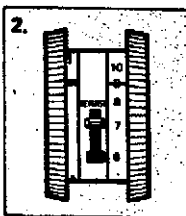


Touch & Sew* zig-zag sewing machine with cabinet

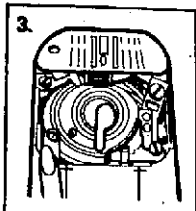
All-dial controlled, with great features that include 14 built-in stretch, zig-zag and decorative stitches, exclusive *Singer** push-button front drop-in bobbin that rewinds right in the machine, built-in two-step buttonholer and built-in speed basting.



1. Built-in stretch, zig-zag and decorative stitches.



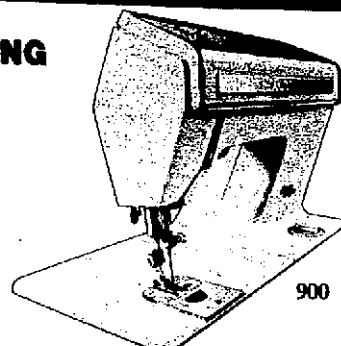
2. Easy-to-operate, all-dial controls.



3. Exclusive *Singer* push-button front drop-in bobbin.

AND BE SURE TO SEE THE AMAZING FUTURA® SEWING MACHINE! EVERYDAY PRICED FOR VALUE.

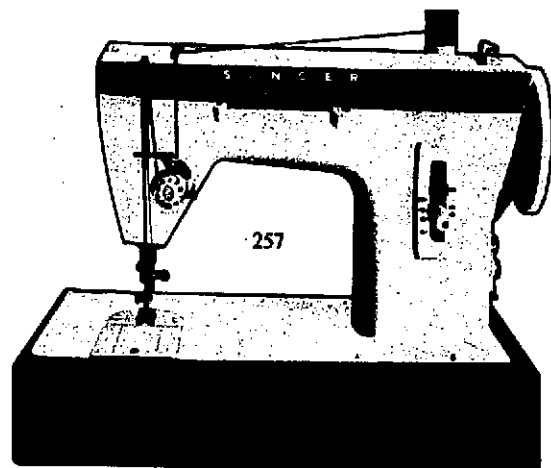
Truly the 'ultimate' sewing machine! It does so much, so easily. . . an unsurpassed feature for feature, dollar for dollar value! Exclusive *Singer* features include: a one-step buttonholer, see-thru bobbin window, push-button front drop-in bobbin that rewinds right in the machine. Its 10 built-in stitches include 4 stretch stitches and speed basting. See this magnificent machine in action. . . SOON!



900

Save Sale

you all the wonderful things a Singer* sewing machine can do! And offer you their expertise to select the ideal patterns, buys on the sewing machines built with the incomparable quality that means long years of dependable performance.



SALE
\$84

REDUCED \$10.95
FASHION MATE* zig-zag
sewing machine

REG. 94. 95

Carrying case or cabinet extra

SAVE \$10
SALE \$29⁸⁸

REG. 39. 95

POWER GLIDE* canister
vacuum cleaner

The lightweight cleaner with powerful suction to get at deeply imbedded dirt.



SAVE \$15
SALE \$44⁸⁸

REG. 59. 95

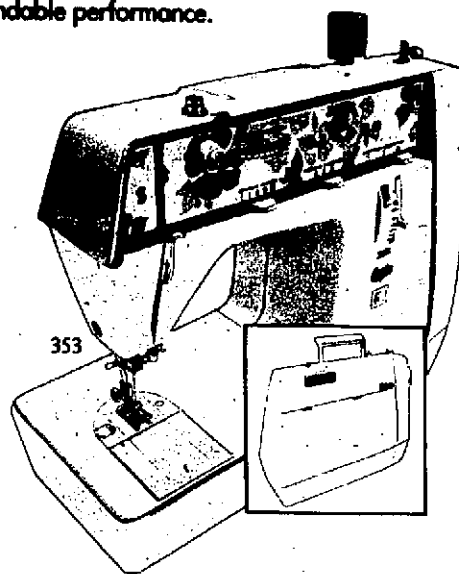
POWERmaster* upright
vacuum cleaner

Power-cleans deep pile to normal pile carpets with a simple adjustment. King-size disposable dirt bag. Three-position handle.

U-47

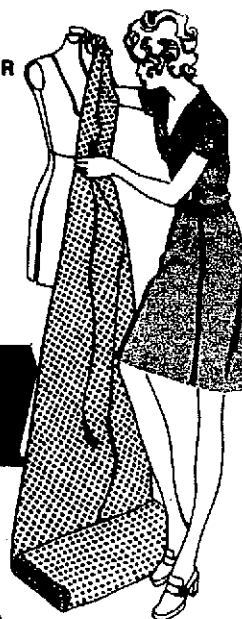
ONE WEEK ONLY!
SAVE \$20.95
ON THE GENIE* Portable
sewing machine

SALE
\$149
REG. 169.95



A very-special reduction on this remarkable compact machine that delivers big machine performance! It's light enough to take anywhere easily... sturdy enough to even sew leather and heavy denims with built-in multi-stitch, blindstitch, zig-zag stitches, all at the touch of a lever! It features the exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin, exclusive Touch & Wind Handwheel for easy bobbin winding, plus many other conveniences like bobbin-winder release, push-button reverse control, 3 needle positions. There's even storage space built into its streamlined glide-on case!

COME SEE THE SINGER
WORLD OF FABRICS,
PATTERNS AND
NOTIONS TO HELP
YOU SEW & SAVE...
AT ONE STOP, ONE
SHOP, WHERE
SEWING SPECIALISTS
SHOW YOU HOW!



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What do you know about sewing knits?

Do you know how to make a knit top and apply neckline ribbing? How to sew and fit knit pants? How to change knit designs, how to sew a knit jacket? Learn all these techniques, and more, while sewing in class under the guidance of a Singer instructor. Make two knit fashions during each 4-lesson course! Other Singer* courses include Fashion Dressmaking and Fashion Tailoring. Teen-Age Course, too! **ENROLL NOW!**

Sew & Save SPECIAL

2 Knit Courses

\$23.95

including \$3.95 textbook

Reg. \$14.50 each, including textbook

SINGER

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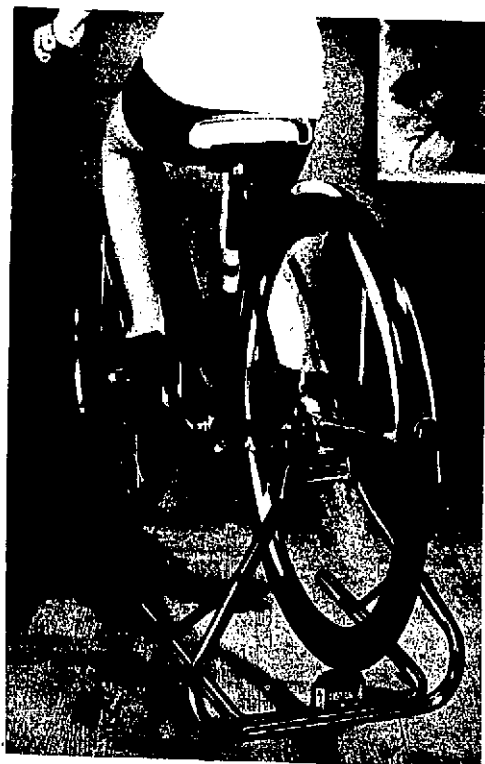
Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers
For store nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.

Singer has a liberal trade-in policy.

Also, a Credit Plan is available at Singer Sewing Centers and many Approved Dealers.

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I hate the whole idea.
But it's only \$9⁹⁹



Just plain can't stand the whole idea of exercise, physical fitness—all that.

But both Mrs. Wallace Brown and I have to do it—for the heart, the lungs, that sort of thing.

And this has to be one of the cheapest, coziest, most effective exercise things ever.

Take any 26" to 28" bike in your garage (except 5 or 10-speed models). Put this rack thing on the back wheel—takes just minutes. You have yourself the equivalent of a \$50 exercise bike. Have one of the most effective exercisers there is. Can adjust gismo on the stand, so that the pedaling becomes a little harder if you want. Re-adjust and it becomes easier.

Can set it up inside—never have to go out in the cold. 4 minutes a day on it, you'll feel like new. \$9.98 refunded, if you don't like it, even if you hate exercises.

Wallace Brown
SINCE 1922

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Please send me the following Convert-A-Bike(s) with full money-back guarantee if I am not delighted.

☐ One for \$9.98 ☐ Two for \$18.98

Add \$1.00 for postage and handling for each.

New York State residents please include appropriate tax.

Enclosed is ☐ Check for \$_____ ☐ Money Order for \$_____
or charge my ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard ☐ American Express

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Interbank # (Master Charge only) _____

Signature _____

Name (please print) _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

DIVISION OF SEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.



Coverup at the Watergate Mall: Model demonstrates the proper use of the specially designed scarf. Price: \$15.

WATERGATE continued

While many customers will buy a suit from Norwood to show off the Watergate label, his prices—\$230 to \$450—tend to hold down the number. So he designed a Watergate tie in deep red silk with blue bugs that sells for a mere \$20. They move almost as fast as he can get them sewn up.

Like Packman's empty liquor bottles, Norwood's \$20 ties can be put to other uses. "Some people buy the tie, cut off the label, and then sew it," he says in the voice of a man who has found a fly in his soup, "into their \$55 suits!"

(Thrifty hint: You can get a small label for only \$3.50 by investing in a pair of Norwood's skivvy shorts.)

Norwood is now selling the ties all over the world. They have become a status gift among diplomats, industrialists and politicians. Regular customers include Pierre Salinger, Mike DiSalle, Art Buchwald, Hugh Scott, Abraham Ribicoff, and dozens of other well-known names.

As you sip your Watergate Scotch, wearing your Watergate tie, with your Watergate suit covering up your Watergate skivvies, you can present your lady a Watergate pin.

A gold elephant

Bill Theologus of Watergate Jewelers designed this item—a tiny elephant on its hind legs, wearing earphones and a sheepish look. Usable as a pendant, brooch or lapel pin, it comes in 14-karat gold with ruby eyes for \$225. Other versions scale down to \$100.

Theologus, who reports sales to both Republicans and Democrats, has never had any political complaints. One customer gushed, "This is a piece of American history!"

At nearby Watergate Florists, some souvenirs are given away. The proprie-

tress, Georgina Marshall, does stock a plastic insect designed to sit on a desk and wiggle, called, inevitably, a "Watergate Bug." But she can't get enough to satisfy the demand.

While a rose is a rose, and could come from any florist (and won't keep anyway), wrapping paper with the magic name is something else again. So many people ask for a piece of her give away paper that Mrs. Marshall hardly has time to properly tend her blossoms.

A tourist casting through Watergate Mall might be tempted to pass by the Medical Arts Opticians—how could a lens-grinder and eyeglass-maker cash in on notoriety? One way, it turns out, is selling an item called the Watergate Coverup. This is a pair of wrap-around sunglasses. Without interfering with the view from inside, they reveal to outsiders the word "Watergate" on one lens and "Coverup" on the other. At \$6.50 the pair, they're selling like, well, like labels.

The neighborhood benefits

It is not just small items that are raking in the bucks. Across the street from the Watergate buildings sits the Foggy Bottom Apartments, a condominium which is still under construction. This spring its billboard announced apartments "starting at \$107,000." As the hearings engrossed the nation, that figure was upped to \$113,000.

The Watergate's own apartments have also skyrocketed. Mrs. William Anderson, who is prominent in Washington real estate, reports that very few large apartments are now available at less than \$250,000. Inflation is a factor, but not enough to push "an ordinary one-bedroom apartment" which sold last year for \$47,000 up to \$70,000. "Watergate has become an historic building," says Mrs. Anderson, "and there are only so many apartments in it."

A fashionable address

At the Watergate Hotel, the reservation lines have been sizzling for months. Watergate was a fashionable address as soon as it opened in 1967, but now everybody wants in—at \$30 a night for a room, \$140 for a 2-bedroom suite.

At the hotel, Carlo Neil, executive assistant to the manager, has two overdue bills. It seems that four Cuban-Americans were staying at his hotel on June 16, 1972. About 2 a.m. on June 17, police removed them from Democratic National Committee headquarters next door—and somehow they never returned.

They had put up at the hotel before, and were known to always pay with \$100 bills. "This time they left an unpaid tab on two rooms of \$82.50," Neil revealed to PARADE.

That's not a very high price for the greatest publicity bonanza of all times!



Paint your first watercolor in an evening

Have you ever wanted to paint a picture and then see it framed on your wall?

We'd like to give you that experience.

Just mail us the coupon and we'll send you everything you need to paint the lovely seascape shown above.

Even if you've never held a brush before, you should be able to paint the picture in about three hours. All by yourself. And we feel it will be good enough to frame. (You may even be tempted to sign it.)

How is this possible?

Over the years, our artist-teachers at Famous Artists School have learned a great deal about what scares off beginners. And what spurs them on.

Out of our experience, we developed a unique and simple way to teach watercolor painting.

It's much like starting you out with training wheels on a bicycle. We guide your hand rather firmly at first. But then through a progressive series of paintings, we encourage you to throw away your "training wheels" and be your own artist. Here's how it works.

First, we send you an 11"x14" sheet of quality watercolor paper with the seascape we call "Quiet Harbor" lightly sketched on one side. (Another sheet is provided in case you want to do your own sketch.) You also get a range of famous Grumbacher tube pigments; an excellent bamboo watercolor brush; a mixing pan; color-testing paper; even a pre-cut bristol mat, for framing your finished painting.

Learn by doing

Don't confuse this program with "follow the numbers" painting. The heart of each

kit is an ingeniously programmed, illustrated guide that carries you stroke-by-stroke to the finished painting. Using professional artists' techniques.

Almost without realizing it, you learn how to mix paints. The wet-in-wet technique for laying in the sky. Blotting with a tissue to create an illusion of texture. The dry-brush technique that seems to make water sparkle. Even a way to produce a spatter effect that eliminates the need to draw in each rock.

The method works

We've tested our new approach on dozens of people who never painted before. Almost without fail, they surprised themselves by turning out an impressive watercolor.

Here's just one reaction from a delighted participant in the ArtSkills program:

"This is the best hobby money I have ever spent. The step-by-step instructions not only heighten the pleasures of painting, but also help me produce a fine finished product. Each of the paintings I've done in the ArtSkills program has turned out well. All in all, this course is ideal for people who want the pleasure and satisfaction of painting without hours of practice and failure."

*Mrs. Crystal J. Burgess
Nashua, New Hampshire*



Norman Rockwell says,

"What a great way to get your feet wet in painting. Finish your first watercolor in a few hours, and at the same time, learn what painting is all about"

Your "mistakes" can improve the picture

Watercolor is quick. And it's fun. You don't have to be especially talented to get a surprisingly good painting. Even a minor slip of the brush often enhances the final picture by giving it a feeling of boldness and freedom. So why not try?

Send No Money Now

Because we're so convinced that you'll be delighted with your own painting of "Quiet Harbor," and the other paintings in the ArtSkills series, we want to send you the complete "Quiet Harbor" kit on a 10-day free trial basis. When the kit arrives, examine the contents thoroughly. Then paint "Quiet Harbor." If you are not completely satisfied, before or after you complete your painting, merely return the kit to us within the 10-day free trial period and owe nothing. Otherwise, pay only \$8.95, plus postage and handling, for "Quiet Harbor." You'll then be entitled to receive each month another interesting painting kit in the ArtSkills series at the same low price, yours to examine on a 10-day free trial basis. With each new kit, you'll learn new skills and techniques, and you'll paint a broad variety of subjects: landscapes, seascapes, still lifes, and others. With each new painting, you'll experience a growing sense of creativity and enjoyment. And, as you progress, you'll gain the confidence and learn the techniques enabling you to paint your own watercolors.

Remember, mailing the coupon to receive "Quiet Harbor" places you under no obligation to purchase the kit. You may examine everything—even complete the painting if you wish—before you decide

whether to pay for "Quiet Harbor" and examine future kits. Mail the coupon now!

ArtSkills

Studio S11, Westport, Connecticut 06880

Please send me the complete ArtSkills watercolor kit "Quiet Harbor" to use for 10 days. If I am not completely satisfied, I may return it and owe nothing. Otherwise, I'll pay just \$8.95 plus postage and handling. In each succeeding month I will receive a new kit in the series which will be shipped to me on a 10-day free trial basis. With each kit, I will receive an advance description of the next kit in the series and I may reject any kit that I do not want before it is sent or within 10 days after I receive it. For each kit I decide to keep I will pay \$8.95, plus postage and handling. There is no minimum number of kits that I must buy. I need only pay for those kits I keep and I may cancel at any time simply by notifying you.

☐ Mr.
☐ Ms.

(Please Print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

If under 18,
parent's signature _____

Orders subject to acceptance by FAS International, Inc.
A new ArtSkills program from Famous Artists School.



When I look at my thighs here, I know why I used to want to hide them in slacks.

Everything I ate went straight to my thighs, before I lost 77 pounds.

By Randi Hoyt — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

At 208 pounds, I don't mean to say that my legs were the only big part of me. But food just seemed to settle in my thighs. I tried most times to hide them in slacks, but as I added pound after pound, it got harder and harder to find pants that would fit. As for wearing boots, that was something else again. I had to buy two sizes larger than I measured. Then my husband had to squeeze my calves together, while I tucked in the flab and pulled up the zipper.

Frankly, I blame the mess I was in on the way I ate. Plenty of junk calories during the day. Then at suppertime, I'd have gobs of mashed potatoes, maybe three or four pork chops, topped off with cake or ice cream.

You see, I lived with my grandmother and since she worked all day, she'd make it up to me at night. Sometimes for a late snack, she'd even cook french fries and chicken. Lots of love went into that food, but it sure showed up an ugly way.

Actually, when I think of the shape I was in, it's lucky I ever married. Maybe I wouldn't have, either, without the help of the telephone. You see, David (my husband) and I talked on the phone everyday for two weeks before we came face to face. A mutual friend had introduced us, thinking we'd have something in common. And we sure did. Fat. He weighed 240 pounds and I wasn't much less.

Soon after, however, David started to work in a steel mill which trimmed him down

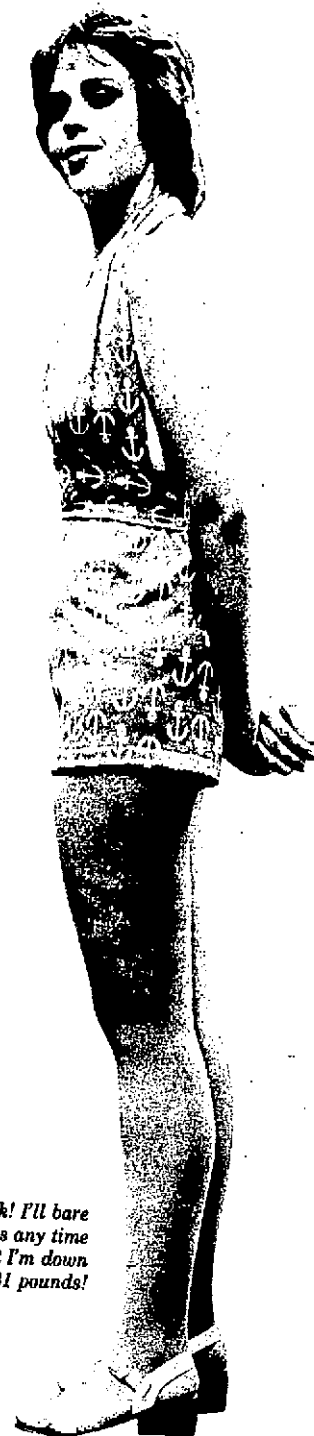
about 70 pounds. Seeing him lose like that made me turn to diet pills, until I was able to get into a size 17 wedding dress. But I'll tell you, the pills made me so nervous I developed more than my share of bridal shakes, so I had to give them up. Next thing I tried was counting calories. But, at the end of the day, if I was over my quota, I'd "wipe out" all the food in the house.

Finally, about a year later, I decided to try that reducing-plan candy, Ayds®. I'd been cutting out the ads of the people who'd lost weight on the plan and when I read that Ayds contained vitamins and minerals, no drugs, I bought a box of the chocolate fudge kind at the drugstore.

Well, I followed the directions carefully and those Ayds really helped curb my appetite. For breakfast, I had one Ayds with hot coffee, then juice, a soft boiled egg and toast. At noon, Ayds again and a very light lunch. Then for supper, I'd have Ayds and coffee, followed by broiled meat, a vegetable, salad and a small dessert. As for the evening hours, one or two Ayds made me happy enough to give up my usual fat snacks.

At first, not owning a scale, I couldn't tell how fast I was losing. But, later, when I bought one, I figured I was taking off one or two pounds a week on the Ayds plan. Honestly, it was just perfect for me. You see, I'm the kind of person, if I can't have something, I want it. But by taking Ayds, I was able to eat about everything I wanted, only I wanted less. I didn't feel starved or deprived at all.

Look! I'll bare my legs any time now that I'm down to 131 pounds!



And I lost 77 pounds on the Ayds plan.

Why, the change was so drastic, David's aunt, who'd met me once when I was heavy, said to him when she saw me slim: "Oh, you didn't marry the fat one!" To me, that was a great compliment.

As for my legs, they're the most beautiful thing that's happened to me. Now, thanks to the Ayds plan, I can find panty hose that'll fit over my fanny without creeping down. And I can even wear short shorts and make David feel proud walking downtown with me.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height.....	5'3½"	5'3½"
Weight.....	208 lbs.	131 lbs.
Bust.....	42"	35"
Waist.....	36"	28"
Hips.....	46½"	35½"
Dress.....	22½	12



Here is a man with 20 credit cards; if they were stolen, he might have to pay \$1000 for illicit purchases (\$50 a card). Annually, 4 million cards are lost or stolen, with losses estimated as high as \$300 million.

The Big Racket in Hot Credit Cards

by Theodore Irwin

NEW YORK, N.Y.

On a crowded bus recently, my wallet containing a credit card was lifted by a pickpocket. Though I promptly notified the credit card company, during the next two days charges totaling \$241.37 were run up on my card. I'm an investigative journalist, and such things aren't supposed to happen to me. Outraged and curious, I decided to find out all I could about the stolen-card racket.

To begin with, I learned I have plenty of company. Over 4 million credit cards are stolen or lost yearly, with losses estimated between \$150 million and \$300 million. And there are plenty of potential victims—35 million U.S. families hold at least one credit card, and 6 million hold nine or more. The entire credit card industry does a total annual business of over \$20 billion. No wonder criminals have moved in—in a big way.

"Most of the credit card thieves practice on the edge of organized crime," says Edwin Donlin, the chief investigator for First National City Bank's Master Charge. "They make a living out of the current, most fashionable way

of stealing, the crime which gives them the best chance of avoiding arrest while winding up with \$300 or more a day. Generally, though, hot cards are a sideline to loan-sharking, stickups and other larceny. It's so popular that as fast as we knock out one group, another crops up."



Salesclerk mans a computer terminal which can detect stolen credit cards.

Charles A. Miller, director of the Post Office Fraud Division, has found evidence of Mafia penetration into the credit card theft rings. Last year, the body of Richard R. Grossman, a hanger-on of the Colombo Mafia network in Brooklyn, was found in a car trunk shot through the head. He'd been out on bail charged with possessing 100 cards with \$40,000 in expenditures charged to them. Bill Bonnano, another Mafia figure, was convicted and sentenced to four years for fraudulent use of a "borrowed" credit card on which \$2400 had been rung up.

How does it work?

How do credit card thieves work? Experts I've talked to say that while some of the techniques are fairly obvious, others involve considerable ingenuity and resourcefulness.

Prostitutes are one major conduit for stolen cards, according to Robert L. Dodge, vice president, security for Interbank Card Association. The girls simply filch the cards from the pockets or wallets of their clients, and pass them quickly—for a price—to channels leading to professional card hustlers.

Ed Donlin says dishonest mailmen are another prime source. "They can tell, by feel, when an envelope holds a credit card," says Donlin. "A fresh, unsigned card, while the customer doesn't even know it has been stolen, is particularly vulnerable." In Los Angeles a major credit card ring stole cards right from mailboxes, and worked them for about \$200,000. Some of the loot was picked up on flights to Hawaii. On one occasion the crooks flew to Mexico, and used their stolen cards to buy gold coins, which were then sold to Los Angeles dealers.

The waiters' way

Milton Lipson, security chief of American Express, reports that restaurant waiters have been known to steal cards given for payment of the check by placing them "accidentally" under an ashtray or a plate, so that customers leave without them.

To get cards in large quantities, thieves go right to the source—the manufacturing plants that make them. After such hauls, the blank cards are embossed with names and numbers of valid cardholders. At a Maspeth, L.I., plant, two employees were conned into striking off 1500 duplicates (identical to legitimate cards) which were passed along to underworld channels. To avoid detection, numbers are sometimes altered.

Most credit card crooks prefer to sell the cards rather than use them personally. There's an eager market of middlemen — bartenders, barbers, doormen, cabbies, clerks—anyone with the proper "contacts." Typically, a middleman will pay \$25 for a card, then sell it for \$50 or more to a hustler.

continued

Those Horrid Age Spots

"I was so embarrassed, I had tea with my gloves on."



"Then I found Esoterica. The medicated cream that works below the skin's surface, in the pigment-forming cells, to help lighten and fade age spots and other darkened skin discolorations on hands and face.

In a matter of weeks, my skin looked younger and clearer."

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HELPS FADE
EMBARRASSING
AGE SPOTS.



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Uncirculated nickel silver dollar minted in 1964 to commemorate 50th Anniversary of the Republic of China (Formosa)... only one to a customer... a beautiful coin and only 10¢. You will also receive the most wonderful catalog of coin offers in America. Just send 10¢ to:
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30 DAYS!



This top grade Mediterranean briar incorporates a sensational invention that contradicts every idea you've ever had about pipe smoking. It completely eliminates breaking-in. Tars, sludge, bite, and bitterness never reach your mouth. You get cleaner, cooler, tastier, moisture-free thoroughly enjoyable smoking. You can try it before you buy it.

It's the first pipe in the world that's guaranteed to give unadulterated pleasure to smokers.

E. Q. Carey



Give it 30 days—

No cigarette, no cigar, nor any other pipe can give you the full rich flavor, aroma, deep down satisfaction, enjoyment, and peace of mind that you get from a Carey Pipe.

You may be a pipe smoker with a rack full of pipes and still searching for the ideal smoke, or perhaps you would like to switch to a pipe to cut down on cigarettes or expensive cigars.

The Carey Pipe may look like any ordinary pipe, but it's a lot different! In fact, there's nothing like it in the whole world. The Carey Pipe is made of the finest aged Mediterranean briar—but, its big secret lies in the exclusive patented "MAGIC INCH," cleverly concealed in a bite proof nylon stem.

It's Not a Filter

The "Magic Inch" is not a filter that gets soggy and loaded with foul smelling goo. A soggy, foul smelling filter transmits its stale foul odor into each successive puff of smoke, creating more problems than it solves.

It's Not a Trap

The "Magic Inch" is not a trap collecting moisture that gurgles with every draw. It is not a trap that must be cleaned after every smoke.

It's Almost Magic

Not my magic but NATURE'S OWN MAGIC. Warm winds pick up moisture by evaporation from the oceans, lakes, rivers, and streams, lift it high into the atmosphere where the cooler upper air squeezes it into drops of water that fall back to earth in its most perfect state of purity. Just as the colder upper air of the atmosphere causes rain, the cool air

entering the "Magic Inch" chamber through the special louvers of the patented Carey stem, causes immediate condensation of the moisture in the smoke where it drops to the bottom of the chamber, is absorbed by the natural fiber sleeve of the "Magic Inch," and in turn, is evaporated into the outside air. No accumulation ever remains to form sludge or slugs of bitter tasting goo. The "Magic Inch" also mixes purifying oxygen with the smoke from the tobacco, in perfectly controlled proportions, cooling the smoke, eliminating all tongue bite, and creating MELLOWNESS, MILDNESS, and SWEETNESS that was never before enjoyed in pipe smoking.

Today, over one hundred and fifty thousand pipe smokers smoke Carey Pipes almost exclusively. They all got started by accepting my most unusual offer to test a Carey Pipe for 30 days, without any risk on their part whatsoever.

They were all granted the same option which is yours also. After 30 days, if you agree that the Carey Pipe is the best smoke of your life, you may keep it; if you don't agree, whack it with a hammer and return the broken pieces to me. The trial has cost you nothing! How many businesses are that sure of their product?

Make Your Own 30 Day Test

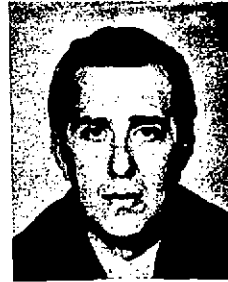
Clip out the coupon below. Fill in your name and address and send it to me TODAY. I'll send you a full color brochure, absolutely free, so you can select your favorite style and shape for your 30 day trial.

SEND TO: E. A. CAREY, DEPT. 279-A3932 N. KILPATRICK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60641

E. A. Carey, Dept. 279-A3932 N. Kilpatrick, Chicago, Ill. 60641

Okay Mr. Carey. Send me your full color brochure so I can select a pipe to smoke for 30 days on a free trial basis.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Organized crime is heavily involved with "hot plastic." Jacob (Jake) Maislish (left) and Bill Bonanno (center) were convicted in credit card frauds; Richard Crossman, charged with misuse of 100 credit cards, was murdered while he was out on bail.

CREDIT CARDS CONTINUED

Probably the most durable and busiest fence in the nation was Jacob Maislish (alias Jake) Maislish, whose specialty was offering airline tickets (bought by stolen cards) to salesmen at half price. Operating out of a booth in New York's jewelry center, Jake was reported to have garnered upward of \$100,000 before being nabbed.

Airline tickets are a favorite target of the pros. They also favor shopping malls, where they can hit 20 different stores in a short time, or a discount house with 30 different clerks and cash registers.

There's always evidence

Can the stolen credit card racket be stopped? Most of the card companies are now going all-out to do so. According to Lawrence Shoemaker, Diners Club security chief, the industry has agreed it's better to prosecute thieves vigorously than to play down the problem in the hope of avoiding adverse publicity. "We have the sophisticated ability to block hot cards," says Shoemaker. "It's one of the few crimes where there's always evidence—a sales draft telling where and when merchandise was bought, a forged signature

which can be submitted to a handwriting expert, a salesclerk who may be a witness."

Altogether the companies have about 1200 investigators working on the problem around the country. They include former FBI agents and Secret Service men, retired detectives, and ex-Scotland Yarders and Royal Canadian Mounties. They use a number of techniques, such as a "hot-card list" of stolen cards distributed weekly to airlines, hotels, and stores. Certain cards now have a "mag stripe"—a dark stripe of magnetic tape, containing information about the card-holder, that can be scanned at a retail counter. For instant verification of a questionable card, computers now hook airline tickets offices and other sales counters to a central unit that can indicate whether the card is acceptable.

Getting the mail through

Further, to prevent postal thefts, cards are being mailed out two weeks in advance of their effective date, with users asked to verify receipt so the company knows the card has reached the right person. As a result, arrests have soared, with Post Office inspectors reporting close to 20,000 crooks caught last year in mail-related credit card cases. "We're knocking them off day in and day out," says Master Charge's Donlin.

Nevertheless, the credit card crooks are still operating. Under a 1971 Federal law, if your card is stolen, you're liable for a maximum of \$50 for the period before you report it missing. If you have a number of cards in one wallet, that can add up to a tidy bill. Moreover, your cards could be revoked and not replaced. And you may have to spend time in court appearing as a witness or co-complainant.

Some precautions

To avoid such eventualities, security men to whom I've talked urge the following precautions:

- Never leave a credit card in a hotel room, an overcoat pocket, or in an auto glove compartment.
- Always make sure you get your own card back in a restaurant, motel, or any place you make a purchase.
- Keep a list of your card numbers and notify the issuers immediately after you discover the cards are missing.



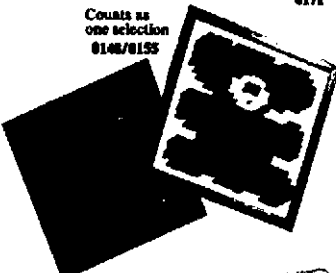
Prostitutes may 'steal clients' cards for sale to professional operators.

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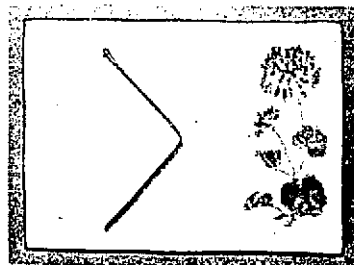
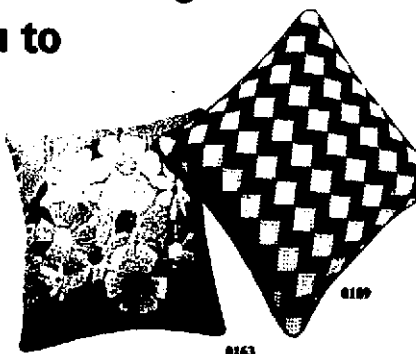


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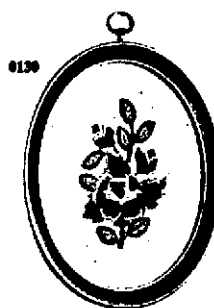
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What kind of needlework do you enjoy most? Stitchery? Patchwork? Needlepoint? Applique? Embroidery? Knitting? Crochet? Macrame? Weaving? Quilting? Whatever your interest, the new Needle Arts Society will provide exciting new craft kits in your area. Plus informative new books — at savings up to 30% off regular publishers' editions.

For starters, take any one of the books or kits on this page — worth up to \$13.50 — for only \$1, plus shipping and handling, with trial membership.

Then, every eight weeks, the Society will offer you more outstanding books and exciting needlework kits. You'll have plenty of time to complete your projects — and you simply agree to purchase two kits or books over the coming year.

As a member, you'll always be offered the most instructive books and the most creative projects. Nan Comstock, Editor-in-Chief of *McCall's Needlework and Crafts* for 21 years, now serves as Director of the Society — and she approves every kit and every book for accuracy and quality.

Books and kits for all skill levels in all types of needlework will be offered, including kits by such famous designers as Erica Wilson. Original new kits will also be created for you, including many beautiful and unusual needlework projects from around the world, exclusive offerings available nowhere else. Every kit is guaranteed to contain only the highest-quality materials — with more than enough to complete the project.

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BOOKS

0047. *Good Housekeeping New Complete Book of Needlecraft*. Vera Guild. Learn 12 needle arts: sewing, crocheting, needlepoint, etc. Over 1400 illustrations, many in color. 548 pages. Pub. ed. \$8.95.

0015. *Costs & Clark's Sewing Book: New and Old Methods from A to Z*. The sewer's handbook from Alterations to Zippers! Over 600 how-to illus. Pub. ed. \$3.95.

0023. *Patchwork for Beginners*. S. Green. Practical patchwork for quilts, pin-cushions, etc. Basic shapes, instructions, diagrams. 97 illus. Pub. ed. \$7.95.

0031. *Do-It-All-Yourself Needlepoint*. J. Scobey, L. P. McGrath. Practical how-to book for designing, making, and finishing. Scrapbook of useful design elements. Pub. ed. \$6.95.

0049. *Sylvia Sidney Needlepoint Book*. Stitch instructions, shortcuts, original designs by a talented needlewoman. 252 illus., many in color. Pub. ed. \$8.95.

0056. *The Art of Weaving*. E. Regensteiner. Every weaver should own it, beginner or expert. Contemporary techniques and uses. Over 200 photographs, diagrams, drafts, many in color. Pub. ed. \$13.50.

0064. *Color and Design in Macrame*. V. I. Harvey. From start to fine arts. 308 illustrations, 35 in full color. Pub. ed. \$7.95.

0072. *The Stitches of Creative Embroidery*. J. Entwistle. Over 200 stitches, with instructions, diagrams, tells where and how to use them. Pub. ed. \$7.95.

0080. *Bargello Magic: How to Design Your Own*. P. Fischer, A. Lasker. Complete instructions, 38 pat-

terns, 102 color illustrations. Pub. ed. \$12.95.

KITS

0096. *Girls, Girls*. Simple straight stitch in 20 shades of yarn on blue ground makes 34" by 14" picture. Fits 36" by 18" frame (not included). Reg. \$5.00.

0106/0114. *Turtle Pin-cushion & Fairy Brick Cover*. Perfect "learn-to-embroider" kits (both count as one). Pin-cushion 5" square. Forms not included. Reg. \$3.95.

0122. *Germanicus Place Mat Set*. 4 100% Linen mats, 4 napkins with finished red edging. Uses only 3 embroidery stitches, an easy project. Reg. \$6.99.

0130. *Rose Embroidery in Frame*. 7 easy stitches makes a 6 1/4" by 4 1/4" picture to fit 11" by 9" oval frame (included). Crewel wool on linen. Reg. \$6.99.

0146/0155. *Teddy Bear & Butterfly Mini Quilt*. Easy half-cross stitch is great for beginners. Use 8" squares for picture, patches. Two kits count as one. Reg. \$7.00.

0163. *Flowers Flowers*. 5 well-known embroidery stitches on blue ground. Makes 12" or 14" pillow. Complete with pillow back. Reg. \$8.00.

0171. *Little Ragamuffins*. Perfect picture for a child's room embroidered in 10 simple stitches on textured fabric. 12" by 16". Frame not included. Reg. \$6.00.

0189. *Spells-and*. Popular Bargello Stitch pillow is easy-to-do, 14" square, complete with zipper, corduroy pillow backing. Reg. \$8.50.

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Needle Arts Society

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Please accept my application for membership in the NEEDLE ARTS SOCIETY and send me the book or kit whose number I have printed in the box below. Bill me just \$1.00 plus shipping and handling for my selection.

Every 8 weeks, 7 times a year, send me the Society Bulletin which fully describes and reviews the forthcoming selection. If I want the selection, I will do nothing and it will be shipped to me automatically. If I want an alternate or no book or kit at all, I will notify you by returning the form provided by the date specified. That date will allow me at least 10 days to decide. If, because of late mail delivery of the Bulletin, I should receive a selection without having had the 10-day consideration period, the selection may be returned and the Society will pay the postage.

I need take only 2 selections or alternates (books or kits) during the next year at low members' prices, plus a small shipping and handling charge, and I may resign any time thereafter. I am never obligated to accept a book or kit I don't want, and can return any book or kit I do not wish after examining it for ten days.

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South Kent, Conn. 06785



Texas millionaire Carroll Shelby, whose hobby is cooking, is proud to serve his hot, spicy, "down-home" cornbread—the kind made with green chili peppers.

Cornbread, Texas-Style

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

It's a long way from racing at Le Mans, France, to cooking at Terlingua, Tex.—a dusty little ghost town where the International Chili Cookoff is held each year—but Carroll Shelby has competed with success at both places. After retiring in the 50's from international auto racing, he designed the prize-winning Cobras and Shelby Mustangs and also began revving up his kitchen skills.

An instinctive cook with nerves of steel—"I never use a recipe," he boasts—Shelby truly gets a thrill out of cooking for large numbers and matching his down-home culinary wits with chili connoisseurs. At his last party, the Texas-born millionaire "whomped up" a regional feast for 44 friends and business associates.

That crowd of fans cheered the spicy taste of Shelby's famous Jalapeño Cornbread, which usually accompanies a hot bowl of his own chili-and-beans garnished with grated cheese and chopped onions. This "cowboy" fare is complemented with a dessert of fresh fruit, more cheese, and some dessert wine.

Jalapeño Cornbread

½ lb. sausage or bacon, diced
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ cups cornmeal
1 egg, beaten

3 tablespoons melted butter
¾ cup buttermilk
½ cup canned Mexican-style corn, drained
¼ cup canned green chilis, drained and diced

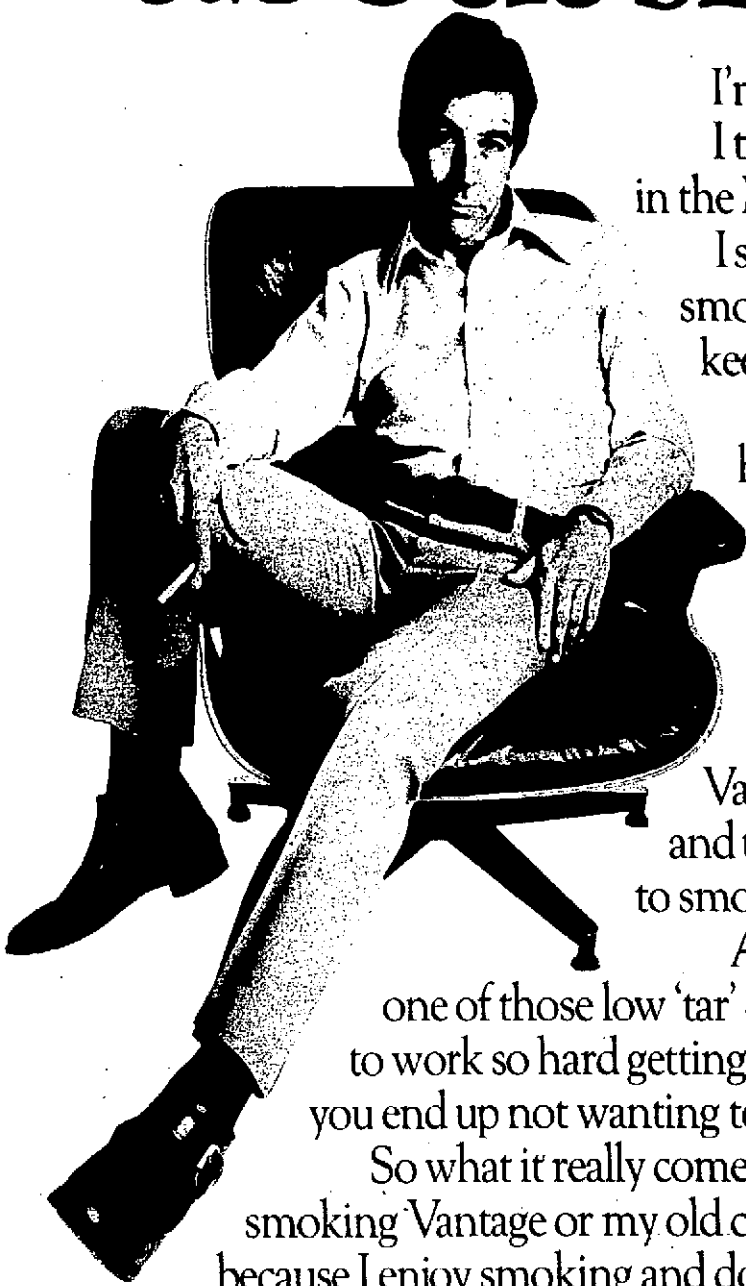
Fry sausage or bacon until crisp; drain; save drippings. Sift next 4 ingredients. Stir in cornmeal. Combine egg, butter and buttermilk; combine with dry ingredients, corn, chilis and sausages or bacon. Mix until just blended—do not overbeat. Batter will be stiff. In a 10-inch cast iron skillet heat drippings, approximately ⅛-inch deep, over medium heat until sizzling. Spoon batter into skillet. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

Note: 1½-quart casserole may be used. Pour hot drippings into casserole to a depth of ⅛-inch; then add batter. Baking time may be a little longer. Use a cake tester to check.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

What I'm doing about smoking.

© 1973 R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.



I'm smoking Vantage.
I took up smoking more than 15 years ago
in the Marine Corps.

I started smoking then because I wanted to. I
smoke now because I want to. And I intend to
keep on smoking as long as I want to.

But that doesn't make me bury my
head in the sand and ignore the stuff in the
papers about smoking.

My attitude is, OK, if high 'tar' and
nicotine cigarettes are a concern to me,
I'd better do something about it.

So I did. I started to smoke Vantage.
Vantage gives me the flavor of my old brand,
and that takes some doing, because what I used
to smoke was way up there in 'tar' and nicotine.

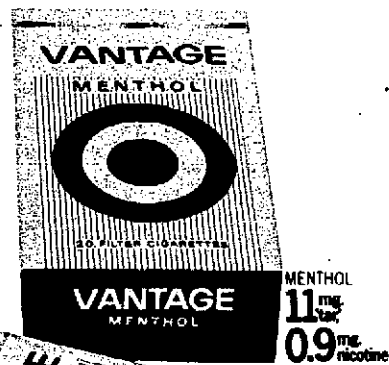
And Vantage is not
one of those low 'tar' cigarettes you have
to work so hard getting some taste out of,
you end up not wanting to smoke it.

So what it really comes down to for me is
smoking Vantage or my old cigarettes,
because I enjoy smoking and don't want

to give it up.

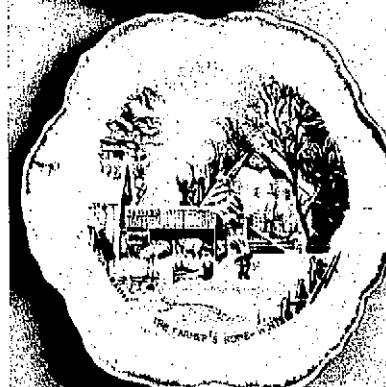
And if you feel the way I do, you'll enjoy
smoking Vantage too.

James Shannon
James Shannon
New York, New York



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Filter: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73.

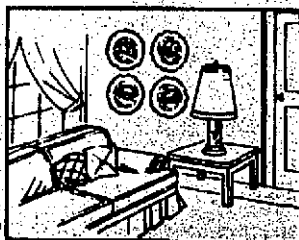


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Currier and Ives
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DIVISION OF BEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Energy-Altered Curricula

The energy crisis has caused some campus administrators to alter winter academic calendars.

The University of New Hampshire, in Durham, ended its first semester in mid-December, a

month early, and won't reopen until Feb. 4th. Likewise Bowdoin and Colby Colleges in Maine.

If the energy crisis continues, some campus administrators will probably substitute winter vacations for summer vacations.



PRINCESS ANNE AND CAPTAIN MARK PHILLIPS

Unbright Royal Couple

Before Princess Anne and Mark Phillips were married two months ago, they submitted to TV interviews. Before their wedding, however, Buckingham Palace requested BBC to censor remarks made by the couple concerning education.

When Princess Anne was asked why she hadn't gone to a college or a university and had stopped her formal education at the high school level, she replied that attending college "is a very much overrated pastime."

Mark Phillips agreed, explaining that he had never wanted to

enter business or become a doctor or a lawyer, "so why go to university?" He therefore joined the Army as a private, having failed to pass the exams for entrance to Sandhurst, the British equivalent of West Point. However, for his proficiency as a soldier, within a few months Phillips was appointed to Sandhurst from the ranks.

Princess Anne and Mark Phillips are a most attractive and popular couple whose main interest in life is horses. Brainy they ain't, which of course is very much in the tradition of the British Royal Family.

Legal Surplus

If you're a student of moderate income, without connections or extreme motivation, and are not admitted to one of the prestigious law schools—Yale, Harvard, Stanford—consider another field. The economic rewards of attending a middle-grade law school and passing the bar exam are doubtful.

The American Bar Association, through its "Task Force on Professional Utilization," suggests that the "American Bar Association as well as state and local bar associations should inform the public that there may not be sufficient positions in the near term in some traditional fields of legal practice or in some geographic areas for all those who may seek such positions."

Next year an estimated 29,000 individuals will pass the bar exam. Yet the Bureau of Labor Statistics sadly forecasts that only 16,500 will find jobs. The legal job market

is tight and growing tighter.

Even if one is fortunate enough to obtain a job, substantial salaries are not easy to come by. The starting lawyer's salary in California ranges from \$8,500 to \$16,000 a year. "Only after 20 or 30 years can the average lawyer expect to earn \$20,000 or \$30,000 a year," says Francis Utley, of the American Bar Association.



Footloose and Fancy-Free

David Bailey, the ace London photographer who has the good fortune to photograph and fall in love with some of the world's most beautiful young women—Catherine Deneuve and Jean Shrimpton—are two who come quickly to mind—has broken up after five years with Penelope Tree, the heiress-model.

Penelope, now playing the field, is sure to break other hearts.

Working Separation

John and Yoko Lennon have agreed to a trial separation, a purely professional separation, according to Yoko.

"I'm going to see," she says, "if I can make it on my own, which is something I should have done in the first place. But you know what love does to people. They want to do everything together."

Yoko plans to tour Europe while John remains in California where he's just finished a new album produced by Phil Spector.

Yoko hopes that if she achieves success, "people will stop turning against me. I can't tell you what antagonism I seem to arouse. Everytime I'm pregnant, John's fans send me dolls with pins stuck in them and all sorts of crazy voodoo stuff. I don't know. Maybe the negativism is what causes me to have so many miscarriages."

Whether Yoko can make it in the cutthroat rock business without John beside her is highly doubtful.



JOHN AND YOKO: CAN SHE SUCCEED ON HER OWN?



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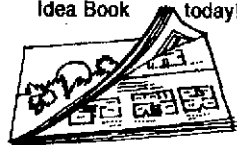
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Advertising contributed for the public good.



Young women carrying their belongings evacuate their native village on Bikini Atoll in preparation for the first United States nuclear test in the Pacific in 1946.

Bikini Homecoming

by Lloyd Shearer

MICRONESIA, PACIFIC.

Between 1946 and 1958 the United States conducted 69 nuclear tests in the Pacific. Uranium and hydrogen bombs were detonated over water, under water, and on the surface of islands which simply deteriorated.

Before these tests were begun, 166 natives who occupied Bikini and other atolls in the Marshall Islands were evacuated. The residents of Bikini were resettled on Kili, a rocky island in the southern Marshalls, while nuclear fallout contaminated their island, making it unlivable.

For almost 28 years the natives of Bikini and their offspring—they number 400—have longed to return to their island, which they remember as lush with vegetation and coconut trees and blessed with a lagoon which made it



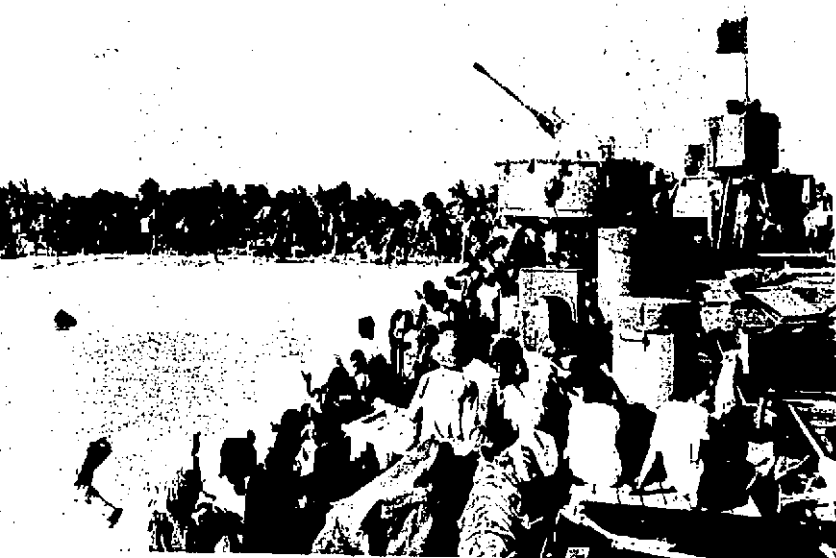
One of the 69 Pacific nuclear blasts.

When your child can't sit still, is it nervousness or is it Pin-Worms?

Fidgeting, distraction, fitful scratching of rectal itch—many people don't know these "nervous habits" can be caused by Pin-Worms. These almost invisible parasites are so common, medical authorities have said 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, may have Pin-Worms.

They can infect anyone—young or old, rich or poor. Worst of all, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

Fortunately, there is an easy-to-take medication called Jayne's® P-W® tablets that gets rid of Pin-Worms. Your pharmacist will tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that drives Pin-Worms out of your system. Ask for Jayne's P-W tablets at your drug store.



Prior to tests, a Navy LST moved Bikini's natives to a safe atoll 109 miles away.

safe and easy fishing.

In 1968, 14 years after the hydrogen bomb was detonated, atomic scientists declared that the radiation level on Bikini was low enough for habitation. The United States thereupon began the planting of coconut and breadfruit trees, food plants, other vegetation, and the construction of a new village.

The new houses

At each stage, natives were ferried over to the various sites, asked for their opinions, were shown designs

of typhoon-resistant, sturdy concrete houses which were to be equipped with cooking, lavatory, and laundry facilities they had never before known.

Two years ago construction on Bikini, which is administered by the U.S. under a United Nations mandate, quickly got under way. It was no easy job. Building supplies were transported by ship. Workers were flown in. But today the village is just about complete. The coconut and breadfruit trees stand tall. The lagoon abounds in fish and all's in readiness for the return of the native.



Homeward bound: Heads of Bikini households board ship (above) for the journey to their atoll, then (below) inspect the concrete housing built for them by the U. S.



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Give till it helps.

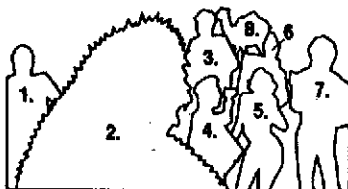
The
American
Red Cross.



Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



© 1973 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



Even at the Zoo everybody has
a gimmick... almost everybody.
Find the one who doesn't.

1. No. He's Miles Tugo, underwear
salesman pretending he's a jogger. Gimmick: Cigarettes with filters so thick
every time he inhales, his ears pop. 2. Meet Livingston I. Presume, gorilla.
A latent Homo Sapien, who throws tires at anybody who doesn't believe in
Evolution. 3. Nope. He's Jerry Bilt, zoo painter. Holds gimmick: A long pole
to paint ape's cage (says he's allergic to fur and having his leg pulled off).

His Maxi-Long cigarettes easily break in half, too. 4 & 5. No and no. They're
Sam and Janet Evening, movie team making a low budget jungle picture:
"King Kong Gives Detroit A Hickie." 6. He's Skip Tickel. Was given this address
to deliver 12 Chinese dinners. Gimmick: Smokes cigarettes with filters so
hollow he talks with an echo. 7. Right. He prefers wildlife to wild gimmicks.
Wants no nonsense in his cigarette, either. Camel Filters. Good taste.
Honest tobacco. 8. No. It's either the symbol of a high-
quality cigarette, or a high-rise sheep.

Camel Filters.
They're not for everybody
(but they could be for you).



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. 73.

My Favorite Jokes

by Jackie Kannon

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Kannon's friends joined him recently to celebrate his 25th anniversary in show business. Among the more respectful accolades: "He's generous, warm, friendly, except when he's cheap, cold, and hostile." And another: "He never forgets a friend—because he doesn't have any."

Kannon is New York's longest-running comedian, having entertained for eight years in his own Rat Fink Room, now closed, where tourists and New Yorkers alike found a place where quick humor cut into every life style. Until he opens his next room, Kannon is playing the country's top clubs.

Here are some favorite jokes:

"Ethics are vital to the successful businessman," a successful businessman told his young son. "For example, an old customer paid his account today with a hundred dollar bill. As he was leaving the shop, I discovered that he had given me two hundreds, stuck together. Immediately a question of ethics arose: Should I tell my partner?"

A waiter worked at a popular New York restaurant, the kind of place where the staff is famous for its independent manner of addressing the customers. At any rate, the waiter dies, and his wife is distraught. One day she meets someone who assures her that she can speak to her beloved husband through a medium. An appointment is made, the wife visits the medium and the séance begins. She presses both hands on the table and calls out, "Sam—Sam, speak to me!" A haunting, whistling noise follows and then a faint voice cries, "I can't—it's not my table!"

Misers aren't much fun to live with but they make wonderful ancestors.



Crime is up 20 percent. I say take your money and invest in crime.

Psychology tells us that it is bad to be an orphan, terrible to be an only child, damaging to be the youngest, crushing to be in the middle, taxing to be the oldest. There is no way out except to be born an adult.

Fear is reading the list of the 10 richest people in America—and your bookkeeper is one of them.

Child to his father: "How come soda will spoil my dinner and martinis give you an appetite?"

Another thing, apparently, that makes man unique: He's the only living thing that needs advice on how to grow old.

I gave my wife a \$10 gift certificate on her birthday, and she used it as a down payment on a \$2000 coat.

The advertising executive, landing at Kennedy Airport, said to the hostess, "Thank you for an enjoyable flight, Miss Jones." The executive's wife suddenly came up and said, "Ralph Smith, how come you know the hostess' name? I'll bet you've also got her phone number."

"Now, darling," said the husband, "don't be so suspicious. You've been on planes before. Each one carries the name of the pilot, co-pilot, and hostesses on the inside of the cabin."

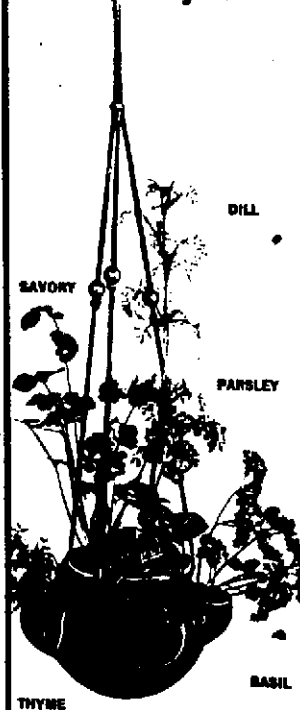
"Okay," said the wife icily, "give me the names of the pilot and co-pilot."

I heard a story about the wife who wakes up at 7 a.m., makes some hot coffee and then, with her hair in rollers and a coat thrown hurriedly over her nightgown drives hubby to catch the commuter special. One morning the alarm clock doesn't go off and she gets up realizing that she's behind schedule. She rushes downstairs, puts on the coffee, dashes back upstairs, throws some cold water on her face, grabs her topcoat, runs down to the garage, pulls out the car and speeds to the station. She comes to a screeching halt just in time as the train pulls in—and suddenly realizes that she forgot her husband.

"What happened to George?" "He fell into a 350-gallon vat of beer." "Did he drown?" "Not immediately. He got out twice to go to the bathroom."

Great hanging herb pot—

What a find!
Only \$400



Give Mrs. Wallace Brown a model for this one—she found it. Green herbs right in the kitchen. Hangs in the window.

About 6" across—made of clay put turns out stuff. Designed the way the old fashioned strawberry pot was—with a place here—in the center for the stand-up herbs—and four places on the side for the hanging herbs. Comes complete with lush herbs well, that won't cake up—plus seeds for five herbs—savory, thyme, basil, dill, and parsley.

Just plant, add water, hang in good light and bang—you've got yourself a hanging herb garden right in the kitchen. Complete directions.

Herbs you can pick and use in your cooking. A hanging garden that adds so much to your kitchen. Absolutely wild crazy gift for someone with a kitchen. (Who doesn't have a kitchen?) Money back if not happy—even if you've started it growing—\$4.00 complete with seeds. Two for \$7.50.

Wallace Brown
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Enclosed is ☐ Check for \$_____

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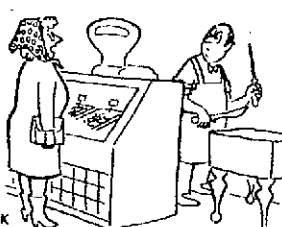
It's To Laugh



"Pretend you hate it, if you really want some more."



D. OREHEK



M. YALK

"Do you have any cheap cuts that aren't so expensive?"

Do you have room in your home for three wise men? They are Plato, Aristotle, and Marcus Aurelius...three of the wisest, wittiest, most stimulating minds that ever lived.

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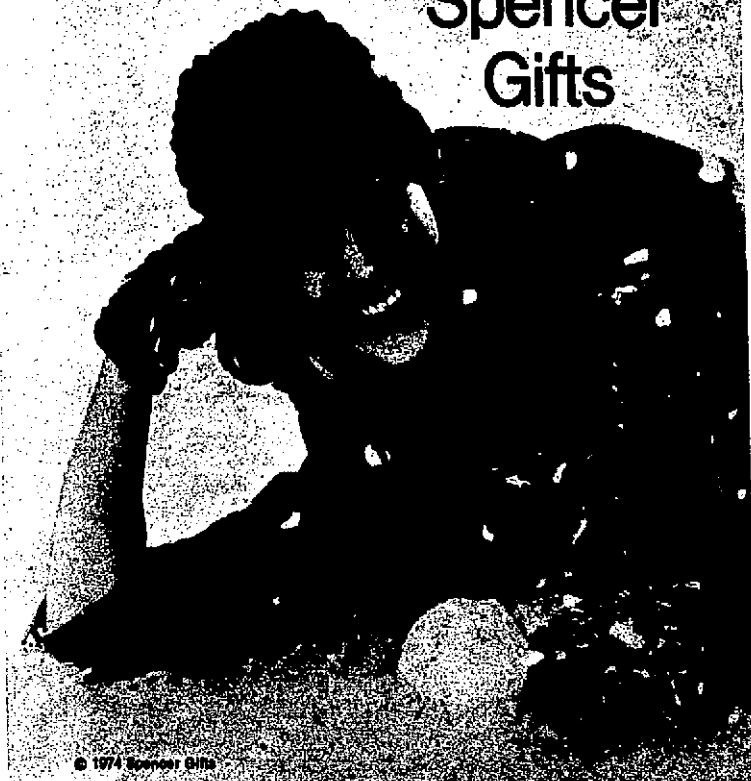
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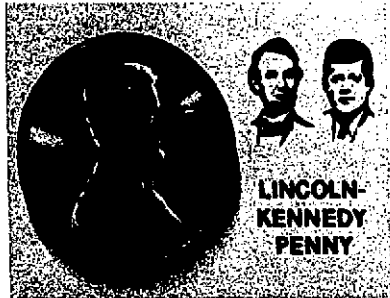
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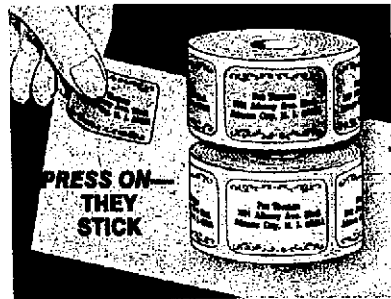
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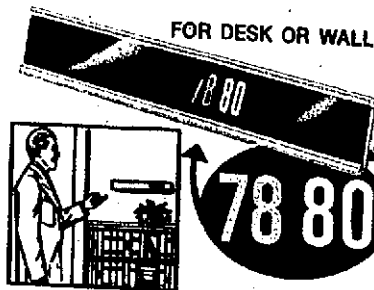


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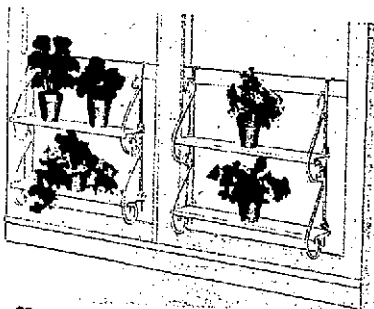
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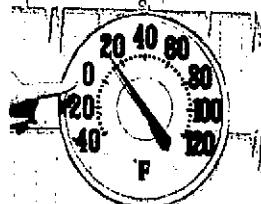
☐ Window Garden Shelf (08797) \$4.99

☐ Set of 2 (08805) . . . only \$9.00



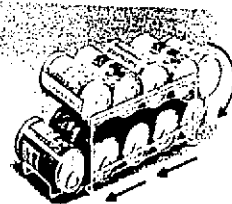
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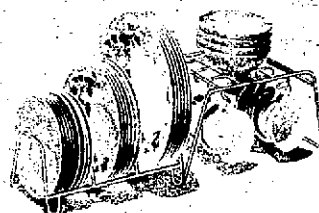
☐ Outdoor Therm (51995) \$3.99



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☐ Orion Turban. Each \$2.99

☐ Navy (08144) Mink (08151)

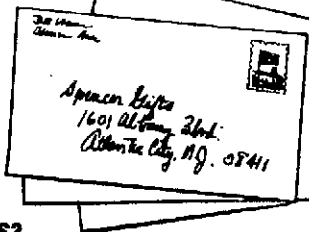
☐ Green (12039) Berry (12054)

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☐ See-Light (10504)... \$1.99

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HELPS RELIEVE PRESSURE ON VITAL AREAS



AMAZING CONTOUR PILLOW HELPS RELIEVE TENSION & STRAIN! Specially-designed contour Pillow is a simple, natural way to ease pressure on vital areas of neck & upper spine. Tension headaches? Simply resting on the Pillow can often bring relief. Sleep on it & see if you don't wake up refreshed! Non-allergenic; satin cover.

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MINIATURE "MASON JARS" ARE QUANT SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS!

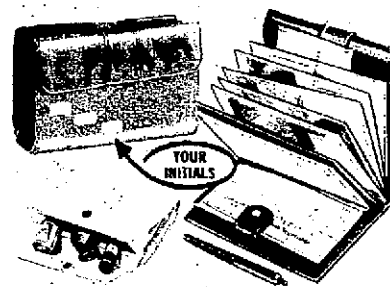
Remember those big canning jars Grandma used to put up her spicy mustard pickles & rich quince preserves? Now they're reproduced as nostalgic salt & pepper Shakers—just perfect to flavor a table setting or pretty up a countertop with their old-fashioned "country kitchen" charm! Faithfully detailed with dome lids & real wire balls in unbreakable crystalline. 3 1/2" hi.

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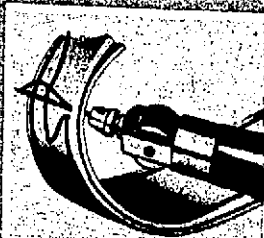
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COOKS 3 FOODS
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**NEW LEATHER CANHAE ETC.
EASY! FAST!** Canhae Etc. has you and an instant lock with one touch! No more fumbling! No more fumbling! No more fumbling!

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NON-STICK 3-SECTION SKILLET

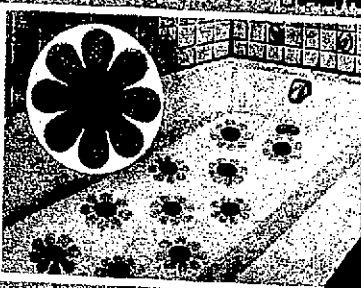
Cook 3 foods at once using only one burner! Fix foods to suit individual tastes or diets! Prepare meat, vegetables for 1 or 2—in the same pan! Only 1 pan to wash! Coated with non-stick polyton—swishes clean! Aluminum, 10" diam., heat-proof handle.

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Handmade glass in rich, rich cobalt blue! Hang above your prettiest breakfast table on a window sill, shelf, counter table—wherever it can get sunbeams shining! A new member of new series—100% glass, utterly irrefragable! 5 1/2" dia.

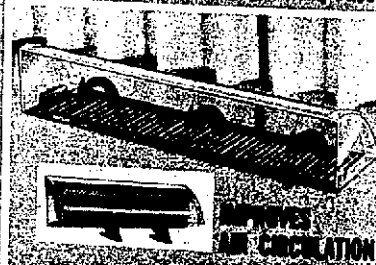
☐ Glass Shaker (04001) \$2.99
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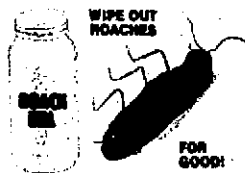
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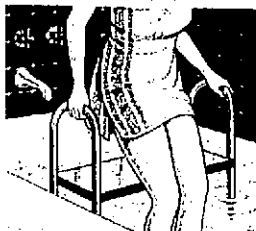
MAGNETIC AIR DEFLECTOR

Improves air circulation! Saves cleaning! Dishes up air where it's needed for better heating! Projects walls & draws from room & duct! One adjusts 10-15° the other 10-25° in all wall & floor registers! Power! Resistant hold in place! Clear polystyrene.

☐ Air Deflector 10-15° (72000) .. \$1.99
☐ Air Deflector 15-25° (72000) .. \$2.99



WIPE OUT ROACHES FOR GOOD! Odorless Roach-Kill powder destroys disease carrying roaches! Pests eat, crawl back to nests, die. Chain reaction then kills every roach & egg in the lair. Keep in place to prevent reinfestation. No D.D.T. Jar clears 6-8 rooms.
☐ Roach-Kill (55251)... \$2.99
 2 jars for only \$5.50



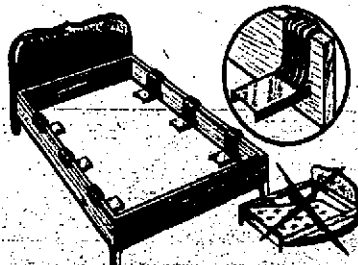
NO MORE MISHAPS IN THE TUB! Protect invalids & elderly folks from falls & slips. Tub-Seat offers safe sit-down comfort—no bending. Firm grip handles ease getting in & out. Ends back strain while bathing kids. Non-skid rubber feet; adjusts to 4 heights; white enameled steel; fits all tubs.
☐ Tub-Seat (S-06007)... \$9.95



LET COLD WINDS BLOW—your head, ears & neck stay "indoors" warm in this insulated hood! Attractively quilted nylon with fiber fill insulation—leather light, silky soft, yet warm as wool! Drawstrings give snug fit to shut out cold air. Great for both men & women. Black, scarlet lined. Fits all.
☐ Hot Hood (71159)... \$1.99



NEW AUTOMATIC MOIST HEAT PAD gets soothing warmth deep down where it hurts! The same controlled "moist heat" professionals use—in a home Heating Pad—electric; 100% waterproof for penetrating moist heat therapy! Removable sponge lets you use it dry too! Fluffy soft foam padding; heat-adjustable switch; washable terry cover.
☐ Moist Heat Pad (72025)... \$9.95



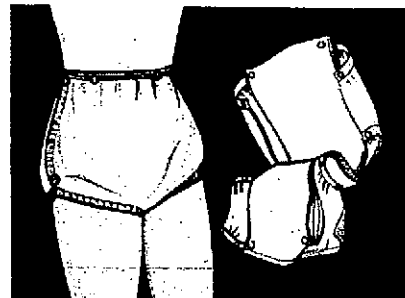
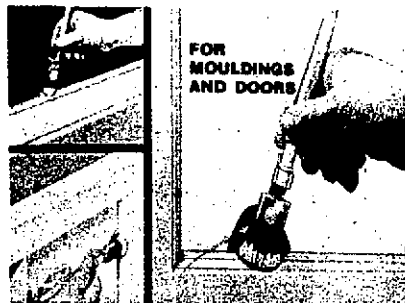
SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS! ... Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; midnight crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs & people... safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently; just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 8.
☐ Supports for Wood-Frame (02402)... \$3.99
☐ Supports for Metal-Frame (02444)... \$3.99

THE EASY WAY TO PAINT WINDOW FRAMES WITHOUT SMEARING THE GLASS! Now! For perfect trim work every time with no tedious masking—here's Paint-A-Line—the goof-proof brush that makes you a pro! Its secret? A protective metal shield which acts as a ruler & divider as you paint. Controlled by a plunger-action handle, it assures 100% separation between window frame & glass, sharp color divisions, straight edging on moulding & door frames, a neat job on panels & sillwork. Fine boar hair brush can be replaced. Set of 2 refill brushes available.

- ☐ Paint-A-Line Brush (11379) \$3.99
- ☐ Paint-A-Line Refills (11387) \$2.99

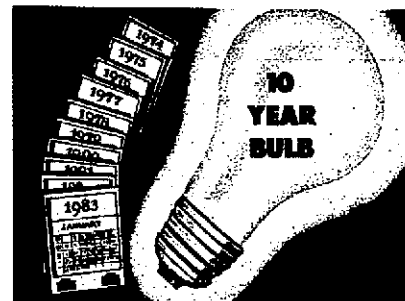
HYGIENIC PANTS PROTECT CLOTHING, BEDDING when wetting can't be controlled. End embarrassment for men, women, children who suffer from incontinence. Waterproof, plasticized rayon pants come with cotton flannel reusable liner! Snap out for washing; snap in a fresh one! Elasticized waist & leg openings provide a perfect fit; pants cannot be detected under clothes. Extra liners: 2 per box. Order by waist size.

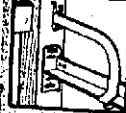
- ☐ Hygienic Pants..... Each \$5.99
- Sm (20-25) (40139); Med (26-31) (40147);
- Lg (32-37) (40154); XLg (38-44) (40162)
- ☐ Extra Liners: Sm (40170); Med (40188);
- Lg (40196); XLg (40204)
- Box of 2..... \$3.99



TEN YEAR LIGHT BULB... 1 OUTLASTS 28 ORDINARY BULBS! ... Guaranteed to burn brightly for 10 full years or we'll replace it without charge! Precision made, laboratory tested bulb shines consistently without dimming. Reduces high replacement costs, frequent changing. Ideal for hard-to-get-at fixtures.

- ☐ Ten Year Bulb
- 25W (40501); 40W (40519); 60W (40527); 75W (40535); 100W (40543)
- Each..... 69c
- 150W (40550)..... 99c





**STOP
WOBBLY
HEADBOARDS**

WOBBLY HEADBOARDS? FIX IT QUICKLY, PERMANENTLY with easy-to-attach, professional Headboard Braces. Previously sold only to furniture refinishers & repairmen—compact, quality-made steel Braces fit any standard side rail to hold a headboard firm. Stops annoying shaking & squeaking for good! Pair attaches in minutes. Unnoticeable when they're in place. 10 1/4" lg; mounting hardware incl.

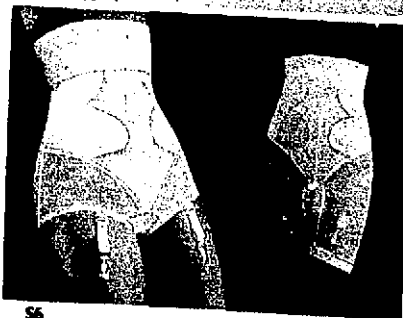
☐ Headboard Braces (12518) pr. \$6.99



**EXERCISE
WHILE YOU
REST**

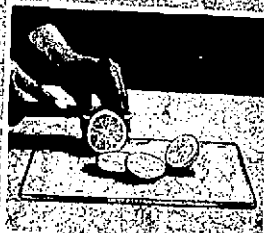
PEDAL AWAY INCHES . . . AS YOU REST! Imagine getting all the healthful benefits of bike riding . . . as you relax in your favorite chair! Pedal Exerciser helps you slim down & firm up legs, hips, midriff, tummy . . . the easy, fun way! Just minutes a day in your spare time or while watching TV . . . will help pedal flabbiness away. Tubular steel; 10 1/2" high.

☐ Pedal Exerciser (20131) . . . \$5.99



HI-WAIST PANTY GIRDLE FOR THAT FLAT MIDRIF LOOK . . . TUMMY, TOO! Softly-lined, extra wide 4" elastic waistband—designed so it can't roll—flattens midriff bulge! And in front, satin inserts pull in tummy like strong fingers while power net sides of Lycra Spandex® trim hipline! White. Order by waist size.

☐ Panty Brief High-Waist Girdle. . . \$5.99
Sm. 24-28 (16806); Med. 27-28 (16816);
Lg. 29-30 (16832); X-Lg. 31-32 (16865)
☐ Long-Line High-Waist Girdle \$6.99
Sm. 24-28 (16881); Med. 27-28 (16899);
Lg. 29-30 (16907); X-Lg. 31-32 (16915)



"INVISIBLE" CUTTING BOARD

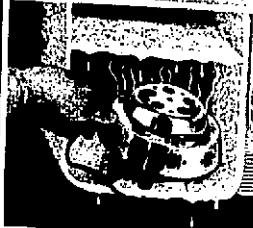
lets the beauty of your formica counter show thru while protecting it from nicks! Crystal-clear, diamond-hard—the perfect surface for slicing, chopping! Heatproof so it doubles as a hot pad. Dishwasher safe. 8"x11-1/2", Deluxe, 12"x16"

☐ Invisible Board (13006) \$2.99
☐ Deluxe Board (23540) \$5.99



LIGHT LACY SLUMBER BRA Soft, subtle support—gives with every move. All nylon stretch lace. No heavy straps. Shape in front. Enough to shape nighties & casual wear. Order by size also.

☐ Slumber Bra . . . \$1.99
WHITE BLACK NUDE
A-S: (57413) (68841) (61283)
C-D: (67421) (68658) (61291)



DEFROST REFRIGERATORS IN MINUTES! with Electric Defroster! **JUST PLUG IT IN!** No need to empty refrigerator! Works so quickly, frozen foods don't have a chance to thaw! Infra-red heat rays do the job! No messy chipping; no boiling water! Lightweight metal. Fits all freezers.

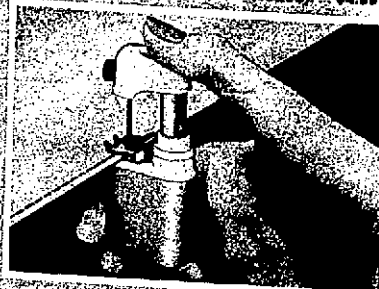
☐ Defroster (62268) . . . \$4.99



EXPAND YOUR CLOSET, DRIP-DRY SPACE.

A host of the what looks extendable clothes rod in place. . . anywhere. Children can reach their own clothes! Installs in seconds over tub or shower, for drip drying! No tools needed! Chrome plated. Non-marring rubber tips.

☐ 18"-44" Tension Pole (23002) . . . \$2.99
☐ 28"-64" Tension Pole (26712) . . . \$3.99
☐ 44"-68" Tension Pole (37713) . . . \$4.99



SEWING MACHINE FITS IN YOUR PALM!

Does all your little sewing jobs! Buttons, hems, stitches—beautifully! Does what big machines can't—hems a dress as you wear it; slip-covers right on furniture, curtains & drapes as they hang. Jamproof! Goodyproof! Sturdy plastic case, metal parts. Uses any thread. Thread, threader, 2 needles incl.

☐ Hand Sewing Machine (74872) . . . \$2.99



ONLY
\$14.99

CAPE PANT SET

Smoking jacket styling that looks great going anywhere! Spring self-lined swanbucker cape—accented with bold golden buckles & shoulder buttons—top sleek, slim-line flare-leg pants! Marvelously flattering & comfortable to wear with their easy-fit elastic waistband. What's more—the entire ensemble is luxurious bonded Coloray® knit that's made to stay shapely & wrinkle-free! Purple or camel. State size: 10-16; 14½-22½; 46-52.

□ Cape Pant Set: Midsas \$14.99
Hals \$16.99
Super Sizes \$18.99
Purple (PP-07030)
Camel (PP-07031)



"THE SKIPPER" BLAZER-PANT SET

See-worthy fashion in wrinkle-shy bonded Coloray® double knit!

The look is definitely "top-brass"—& you're set to command every admiring eye in this dashing "seafarer" Pant Set! Tailored blazer jacket sports spiffy nautical detailing—from anchor-trimmed breast pocket to brass-bright buttons to bold gold braid. Slim flare-leg pants have easy-fit, pull-on waistbands & stay-neat stitched creases. And—it's fabulous Coloray® double knit with bonded lifetime lining to stay ship-shape & wrinkle-free thru a busy day's activities! Nifty navy or buoy red; state size: 10-16; 14½-22½.

□ Blazer-Pant Set:
Navy (PP-09142).....\$16.99
Red (PP-09159).....\$16.99



SNAPPY SKIMMER JUMPER

COMFORTABLE. FLATTERING. FIT
IN SNAPPY BONDED KNIT!

Just pop it on & go—anywhere! Comfortable & flattering to wear! Marvelously to match with a host of pretty tops! Looks great all day because it's 100% Coloray® bonded knit that shrugs off wrinkles & always keeps its shape! Deep V-neck smart top-stitching in rich royal blue or cheery cherry. State size: 10-16; 14½-22½.

□ Skimmer Jumper \$7.99
Blue (PP-07013)
Red (PP-07021)

WIRELESS LIGHT FIXTURE SAVES MONEY! No need for costly electrical wiring in little-used areas—attic, closet, shed, under stairs! Battery-run light attaches easily to wall, ceiling. No plugs, cords. Just tug on the chain. Handy when power fails! Uses batteries available anywhere. 5¼" diam. x 3" hi.

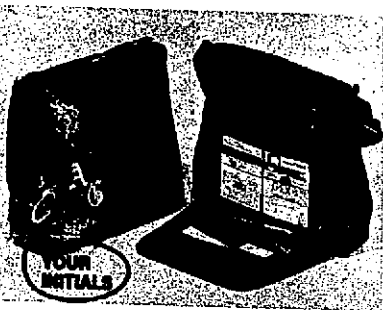
□ Wireless Light (49767)...ea. \$1.99
2 for only \$3.69



NO PLUGS! NO CORDS!
NO OUTLETS!

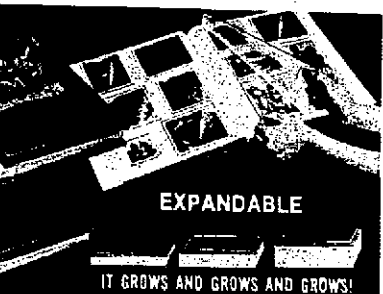
AT LAST! THE PERFECTLY ORGANIZED HANDBAG...EVERYTHING INSTANT-READY! Zip-down Front Pocket holds your cash, credit cards, checkbook, pen, identification, etc.—each fitted in its own special place! You don't even need a wallet! Just zip down; no searching thru your bag. Perfect for traveling, shopping, etc.! Roomy inside has 3 more pockets. Wet-look vinyl personalized with her initials; adjustable strap. 12" x 9". State 2 initials.

□ Pers. Wallet/Handbag...Ea. \$7.99
Red (P-07609) Black (P-07617)



MAGIC PHOTO ALBUM EXPANDS as your collection grows! To protect & display prized pictures—this ingenious album grows & grows! Add page after page—it always opens flat! Just press—pictures stick to the "magic grip" surface. Add, remove, rearrange anytime! Clear plastic film protects from dust, smudges. Golden-trim red leatherette binders; 5 two-sided pages; 11½ x 12". Deluxe model has your golden monogram set in sculptured Old English script inside an ornate crest. (State Initial.) Refill pack has 5 two-sided pages.

□ Expandable Album (71464) \$4.99
□ Deluxe Album (P-73668) \$5.99
□ Refill Pack (71472) \$1.99



EXPANDABLE

IT GROWS AND GROWS AND GROWS!

MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN DECORATOR SHELVES



Beautiful a full 5 ft. of wall space! Turned spindle, dowels; richly-grained shelves; graceful pointed finials—these handsome decorator shelves are superbly, authentically styled in glowing cherry finish hardwood. The perfect setting for your

prized curios & a decorator highlight for a whole wall! Each unit 10" hi with two 18" shelves & two 10 1/2" shelves (overall width 26 1/2"). Especially striking in pairs!

☐ Mediterranean Shelf (73411) ea. \$2.99
2 for only \$5.50

ON AT
DUSK

OFF AT
DAWN



LIGHTS AUTOMATICALLY TURN ON AT DUSK—OFF AT DAWN while you're away! Don't invite a break-in! Lite Control has a sensitive photo-electric eye that automatically puts light on as darkness approaches... shuts it off again at daylight! Works night after night—whether you're on a long vacation or just weekend! Simply plug lamp into control unit & set unit by window! Plastic; wood-grain trim; works with any bulb up to 300W, 6 ft. cord. Recommended by law enforcement agencies!

☐ Lite Control (77610)..... \$7.99

"EASY-DO" GROOMER—YOUR PET WILL LOVE IT! Marvelous Knot-Away wonder groomer glides right thru annoying tangles in your pet's coat. Mats, burrs, knots come out easily, safely, painlessly—without harsh pulling. Leaving pet's coat looking smoother, silkier, healthier! 15 heavy-duty metal blades are curved 180° to assure safety. Sturdy, solid plastic handle, contoured for easy-grip control. 7" long.

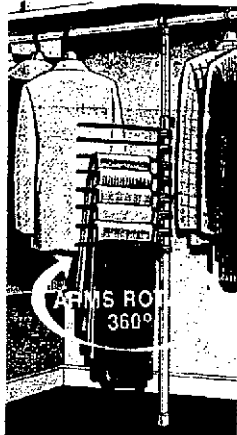
☐ Knot-Away (13656)..... \$4.99



PET IDENTIFICATION TAGS

Every dog (and cat) has his day to stray! And, what if your pet suddenly finds himself among strangers! This shiny stainless steel tag introduces him, assures his safe return! State pet's name plus your name, address & phone no.

☐ Dog Tag (P-49270)..... \$1
☐ Cat Tag (P-49288)..... \$1



NEW "SLACK TREE" HANGS 8 PAIRS IN THE SPACE IT TAKES FOR ONE! Hangs your whole wardrobe of pants in inches! They're one-spot handy—no more searching—& no crushed, wrinkled slacks! Sturdy Pole has 8 slip-proof arms. Rotates a full 360°—hang & remove slacks in a snap! For men & women. Fits from floor to rod in any closet.

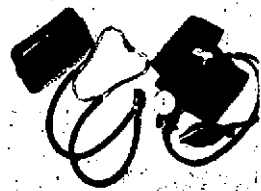
☐ 8-in-1 Slack Pole (S-18352) \$14.95



TRIM TOUGHEST NAILS WITH EASE!

Super-strong scissors end struggling to cut thick or ingrown toenails with delicate manicuring scissors, awkward clippers. Surgical type long shank gives leverage power to cut sharply & cleanly. Precision made imported steel lasts a lifetime. 4 1/2" case incl.

☐ Toe Scissors (42663) \$2.99



TAKE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE...

The way doctors do! Use the same type instruments. Set has air-chamber arm wrap, pump, and "sphygmomanometer" (records rapidity, strength, and uniformity of arterial pulse). Add stethoscope for a regular check.

☐ Pressure Set (22335) \$14.95
☐ Stethoscope (22343) \$3.95

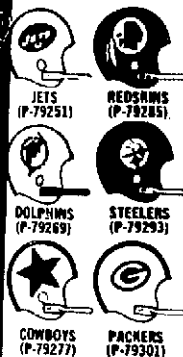


COMPLEXION BLEMISHES PEEL OFF as you remove this amazing beauty mask. Dries in the form of a clear film you simply peel away! Temporary skin imperfections are lifted off. Your complexion glows... clear from blackheads, whiteheads & the cause of blemishes—bacteria. Lanolin-enriched. Great for men & women.

☐ Complexion-Glow Mask (09324)..... \$2.99

OFFICIAL NFL FOOTBALL SHIRTS

Jets, Dolphins, Cowboys, Redskins, Steelers or Packers... choose the team he likes the best!



The front of each long-sleeved white sweatshirt has team name plus a reproduction of helmet & emblem—all in official colors. Back is personalized with name & number (0-99) of your choice. 50% cotton/50% polyester... shrink resistant, colorfast & machine washable. To order, state size, name, number & team order number. Sm. (6-8); Med. (10-12); Lg. (14-16); X-lg. (18-20).

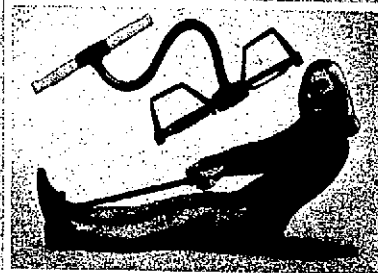
☐ NFL Football Shirt... \$6.99
2 for only \$13

OFFICIAL INSIGNIA
ON FRONT. YOUR YOUNG
PRO'S NAME & NUMBER
ON BACK.



ORGANIZE ALL YOUR WRAPS & BAGS IN INCHES OF SPACE! So handy, left-overs & lunches practically wrap themselves! Tidy rack files all your kitchen paper supplies in one handy spot... wax paper, foil, plastic wrap in separate, easy-teach compartments—lunch & grocery bags fit in rear pocket. Vinyl-coated steel wire, 11" x 13". Mounts under sink, on cabinet door, wall.

☐ Bags & Wraps
Tidy (01107) \$3.99



JUST STRETCH TO GET IN SHAPE with new Exercise Rower! Gives men & women the same healthful benefits of rowing equipment costing many times more! Just a few minutes a day help you slim down & firm up problem areas—thighs, legs, tummy. Start your "rowing" program now! Feel peppier, look better in no time! Rubber & chrome, non-slip grips.

☐ Exercise Rower (293587) \$6.99

NEW... "MAGIC RIM" LITTER BOX ENDS CAT LITTER MESS! Actually "locks" litter inside the box! Imagine... your kitty can never scratch litter all over the floor again! Ingenious mess-proof Litter Box is specially designed with a hinged protective top... securely holds a disposable liner in place, too—so changing litter is a snap! (You never handle anything but the liner!) Washable hi-impact polyethylene; a big 15" x 20", 6 free liners included. Extra Pack has 12 plastic liners with twist-tie closures. Also available: 8 oz. Litter Deodorant.

☐ No-Mess Litter Box Set (S-03640)... \$7.99
☐ Extra Liner Pack (03657)... \$1.49
☐ Deodorant Spray (10538)... \$1.49



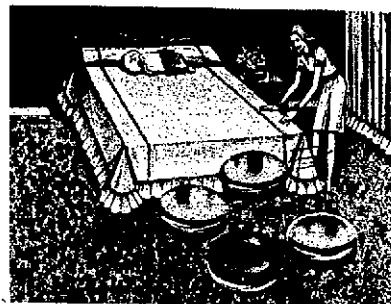
PRECISION "TAPELESS TAPE MEASURE" rolls over floors, walls, any surface—to give you a quick, accurate measurement! Won't skip or scratch. Even measures around corners & curves; over irregular surfaces! Records exact measurement in feet & inches up to 100 feet. Resets to 0 with the push of a button. Great for figuring areas for carpeting, carpentry, painting, sports, etc. Precision made.

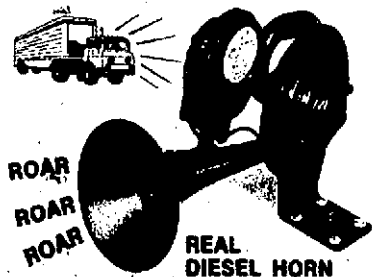
☐ Tapeless Measure (13359) \$9.95



MOVE HEAVIEST FURNITURE & APPLIANCES EFFORTLESSLY with Miracle Movers. Ends struggling, straining to clean behind sofas, dressers, beds, refrigerators, ranges, etc. & rearrange furniture! Install instantly—rubber tops stick to legs of furniture or corners of appliances. Nickel-coated bottoms glide smoothly over carpeting, linoleum, hardwood. Set of 4, ea. 2" diam.

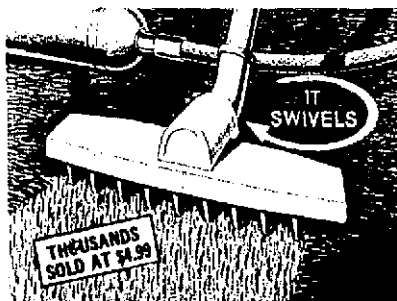
☐ Miracle Movers (49320)... \$1.99





MAKE YOUR CAR BLAST LIKE A 10-TON DIESEL TRUCK with this sensational **real electric Diesel Horn!** Now, you'll be "King of the Road"—all heads will turn—when you lean on the horn & let out a roar like a big, burly tractor trailer! Smallest compact cars command the right of way! No more mousy beeps! Comes complete with mounting bracket & hardware. Installs quickly, easily—instructions included. 12 volt.

☐ Diesel Auto Horn (76976) \$19.95



NEW SHAG-RUG NOZZLE REALLY CLEANS DEEP PILE CARPETS! At last—here's an attachment for your vacuum cleaner that really cleans deep-tufted & heavy pile rugs & carpets! The specially designed nozzle gets down deep into the carpeting, pulling out every particle of dirt & dust. (Swivels for easy handling, too!) Carpets last longer; look better! Heavy-duty, hi-impact plastic; fits any vacuum cleaner hose.

☐ Shag-Rug Nozzle (69211) \$3.99



BANS ODORS 'ROUND THE CLOCK

PLUG IT IN—SAFELY, EFFECTIVELY DESTROYS ODORS 'ROUND THE CLOCK! Not a cover-up or "deadener"—this incredible little device actually eliminates unpleasant odors from smoking, cooking, paints, pets, diapers, etc. Replaces them with a fresh gentle lemon or pine fragrance. Care-free—works 24 hours a day! Compact plastic unit plugs into any outlet; comes complete with 6 tabs. Refill packs have 8 tabs.

☐ Odor-Ban Set.....\$4.99
Lemon (10652) Pine (10680)
☐ Odor-Ban Refill Pack.....\$1.00
Lemon (10678) Pine (10688)



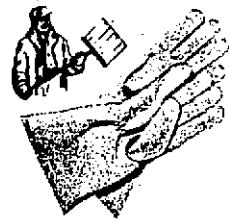
CAP CANNED DRINKS & KEEP FIZZ IN! Now, when you remove snap-tops from metal cans, insert a Snap-Top Can Cap & seal in freshness, flavor & fizz! Put half-a-can back in refrigerator; days later it's still bubbly fresh. Set of 10 plastic caps. One to fit every shape opening.

☐ Can Caps (67330).....\$1



FASHIONABLE CONTINENTAL HOOD keeps head, neck, ears warm! Soft Orlon & wool jersey slip-on drapes over collar or tucks inside. Keeps winter chill out. Protects hairdo from gusty winds without crushing, won't slip off. Folds flat for travel. One size fits all!

☐ Hood: Black (45294);
Red (45302).....ea. \$2.99



GREAT NORTHERN EXPLORERS' GLOVES keep hands warm, dry in sub-zero weather! Leathergrain vinyl with soft-knit fleece lining. Completely water resistant! Designed for comfort & full mobility. Long gauntlet cuffs stop windchill. Bone in color. Average size fits all.

☐ Sno-Gloves (71480) \$3.99

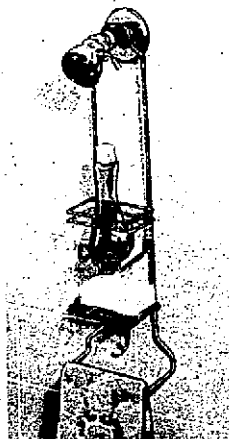


NO NEED TO WRITE RETURN ADDRESSES Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & address. Just wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records. White with sharp black print. State name, full address, zip... 3 lines. Dispenser stores 1000 labels while dispensing them one-at-a-time.

☐ Labels (D-01388).....\$1; 3 Sets \$2.79
☐ Labels & Dispenser (D-08342).....\$1.49

AT LAST A PLACE TO PUT THINGS IN THE SHOWER! No more juggling slippery soap, brushes, bottles! This handy caddy keeps shampoo, shower cap, brush, towel, washcloth, soap... all your bath needs within easy reach! Leaves both hands free! No installation! Slips right over shower head & presto! Instant shelves! Rust-proof chrome-plated metal; 17" hi.

☐ Shower Caddy (49874).....\$2.99





SWINGING DENIM JEAN BAGS

PERSONALIZED
WITH YOUR NAME
"BRANDED"
ON LEATHER
PATCH FREE!



SWINGALONG BAGS are heavy blue denim, the real thing! Sling one over your shoulder—you're off! Plenty of room for all your stuff! Jean Tote has huge zip center section plus big outside pocket with belt loops & 2 "hip pockets" for tuck-ins. (10" x 13"). Roomy "Classmate" has 5 individual pencil holders & extra snap-

close pocket for change, notes, etc. (12" x 9½"). They tote books to school; swing to beach, gym; go weekendling! Never wear out! Adjustable shoulder straps. We'll "brand" traditional leather patch—state 1st name. Order today!

☐ Jean Tote (P-77289);

☐ Classmate (P-13060).....

each \$3.99

2 for only \$8.95

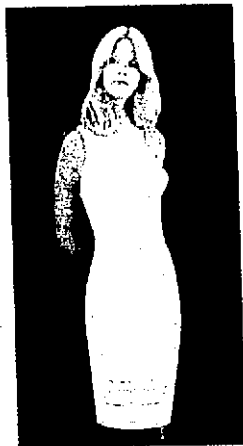


BINOCLAR MAGNIFIER LEAVES YOUR HANDS FREE! Magnifies 2½ times to let you see finest details clearly. Both hands are free for intricate hobby or repair work: scale models, small equipment, stamps, embroidery, etc. Reduces eyestrain. Wear over your own glasses. Lenses flip up for natural vision. Lightweight headband adjusts to fit all.

☐ Binocular Magnifier (73825)..... \$8.99

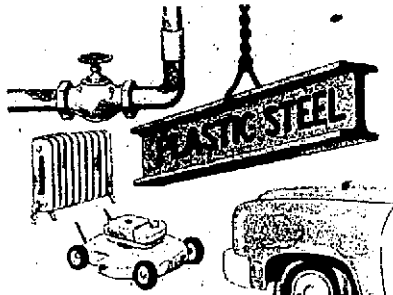
WARM-ALL-OVER WINTER-WEIGHT KNIT SLIP—luxurious comfort for those chilly fall & winter days! Keeps warmth in—next to your skin—as it holds the cold out! Kitten-soft & "kitten to fit"—no side seams to spoil the smooth line. And it can't crawl or ride up! 100% washable, snowy-white cotton with knit-in border. 3 sizes.

☐ Knit Slip
sl..... \$3.99
32-36 (52233)
38-40 (52241)
42-44 (52258)



PLASTIC STEEL® MAKES "IMPOSSIBLE" REPAIRS! For the tough jobs that need a rigid, permanent mend, here's the strongest repair material available! Used by industry for heavy duty repairs: terrific for home, farm, auto, boat—and easy to use as modeling clay! A mixture of steel & epoxy resins. It bonds iron, steel, bronze, aluminum, glass, wood, porcelain, concrete! Won't shrink, expand, conduct electricity. Big 1 lb. kit has 100's of uses!

☐ Plastic Steel® (12302)..... \$3.99



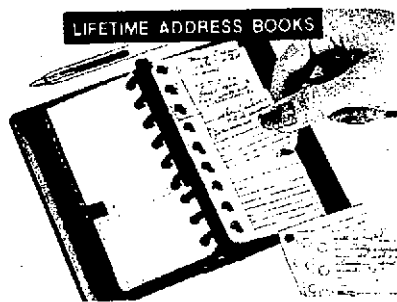
THOUSANDS OF BEADS! THE BAG TO WEAR EVERYWHERE, with everything! This bead-dazzling new Shoulder Bag is creating a fashion sensation. It's an extravaganza of dancing colors—intricately hand-worked in a mosaic of brilliant stars & flowers! So right with today's accent on lovely handcraft work! Zipper closure, fully lined. 11" x 10".

☐ Beaded Shoulder Bag (01503) \$3.99



NEW, LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOKS—Always Up To Date! To make a change, simply pull out old card & insert new one into loose-leaf rings! Names are always in alphabetical order & A to Z tabs locate them instantly! Incl. 100 perforated cards with space for name, address, phone, etc. Black leatherette cover. Pocket-size, 3"x5". Desktop model, 5"x7¼".

☐ Pocket Address Book (74104)..... \$1.49
☐ 50 Refills for Pocket Model (74112)..... 49c
☐ Desktop Address Book (74120)..... \$2.99
☐ 100 Refills for Desk Model (74138)..... 98c



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



L.B.S.U. Women Tackle
A Tough Man's Sport

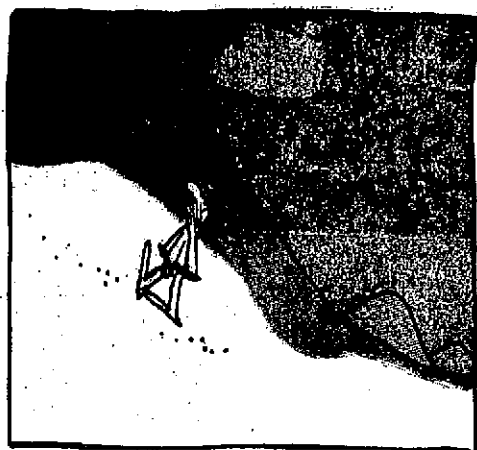
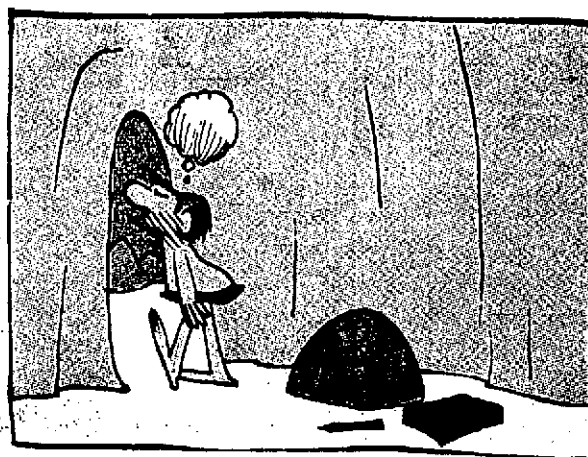
today in
southland
sunday

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JAN. 6, 1974

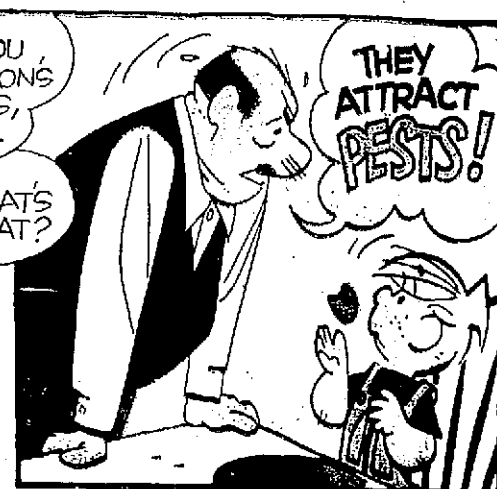
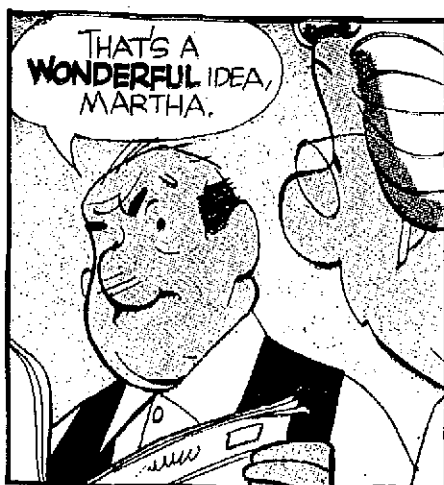
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner

featuring WEESOP'S

RUNKY TALES

by MORRIE

"THE CHAUVINIST AND THE FEMINIST"

"TWO PALS WERE ON THE PLAYGROUND PRACTICING BASKETBALL, WHEN CONNIE ASKED TO JOIN THEM."

"ONLY TO BE REJECTED BY RALPH..."

GET LOST, CONNIE... GIRLS CAN'T PLAY BASKETBALL!

HOW ABOUT LETTING ME PLAY?

"CONNIE THEREUPON EXPRESSED HER OPINION IN RATHER EMPHATIC TERMS..."

"TURNING TO RANDY, SHE THOUGHT SHE WOULD LET HIM KNOW HOW SHE FELT TOO."

WHAT DID I DO?

PEOPLE ARE OFTEN JUDGED BY THE COMPANY THEY KEEP!

"SHE'S BEYOND MY HELP. YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE HER TO A SANDUST SPECIALIST!"

"LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, MOM- YOU'LL SOON FIND OUT IF THAT SOAP IS AS GOOD AS IT'S ADVERTISED!"

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE LINE WE'LL STOP HAVING BIRTHDAYS. I WONDER WHY?

1-6
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EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

WELL, THAT'S CHRISTMAS OVER...

...AND ALL THE NEW-YEAR CELEBRATIONS FINISHED AND DONE WITH

NO MORE PARTIES

NO MORE FUN AND GAMES

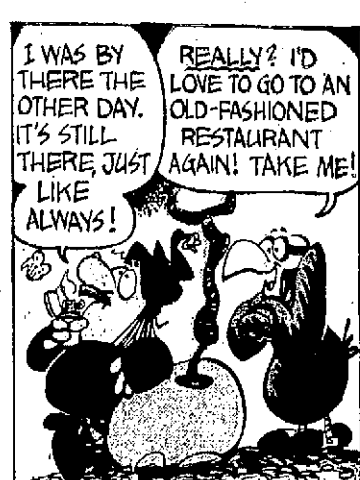
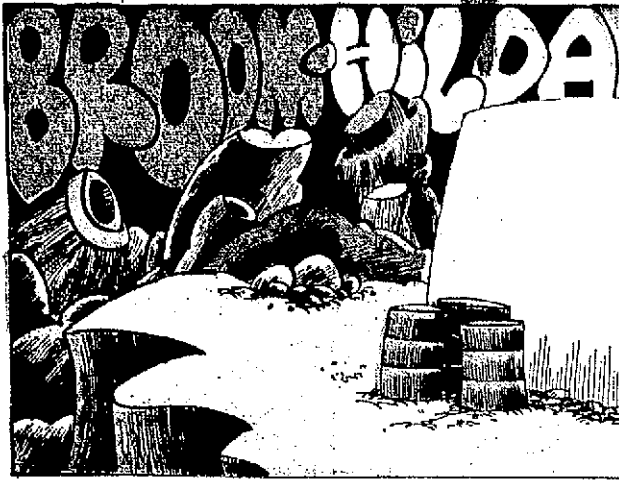
NOTHING LEFT TO LOOK FORWARD TO

EXCEPT THE JANUARY SALES!

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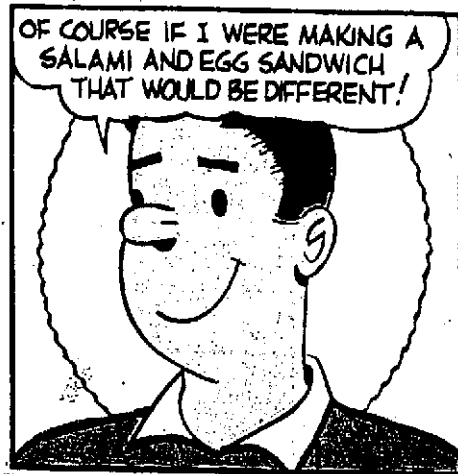
SELLERS

1-6



THE DINKS

by CARL CRUBERT
1-6

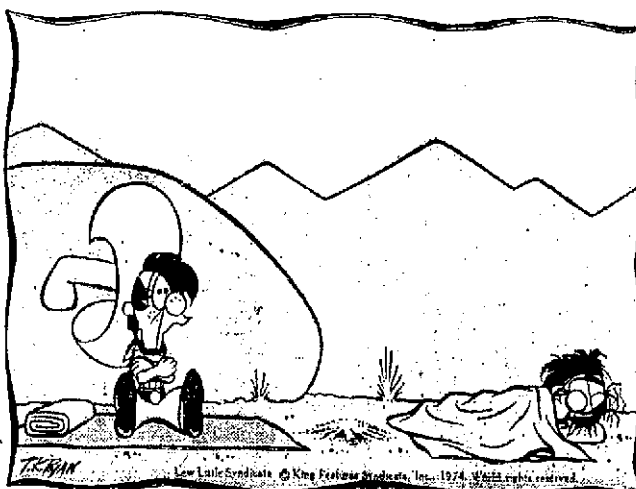
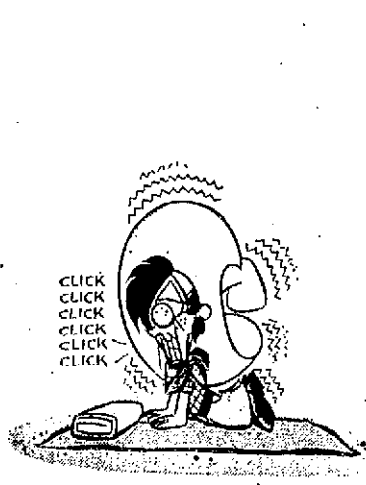
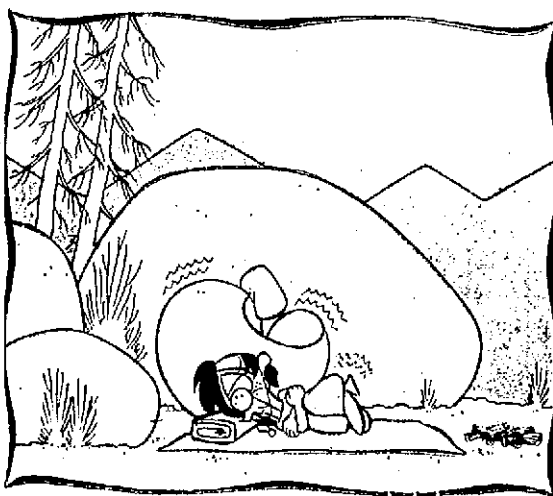
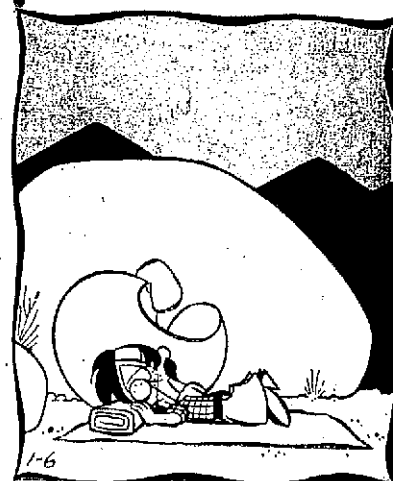
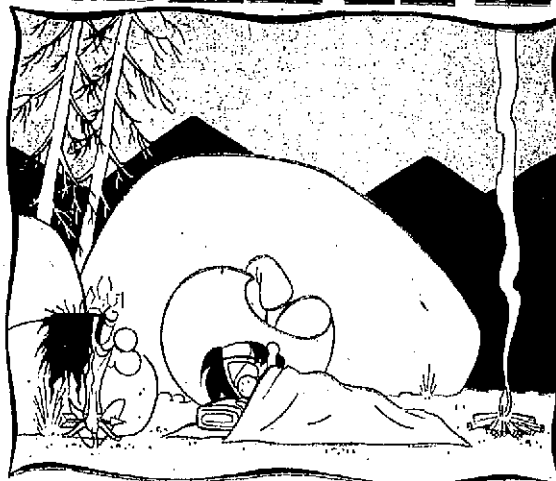


by AL CAPPE

The Statue of Limitations-

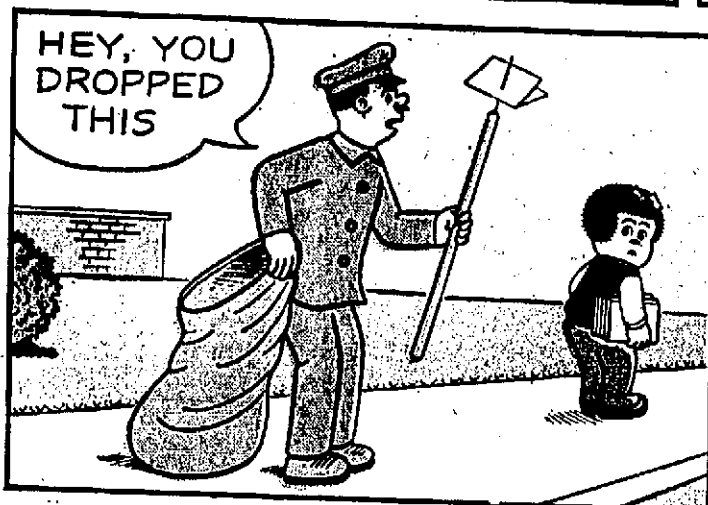


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



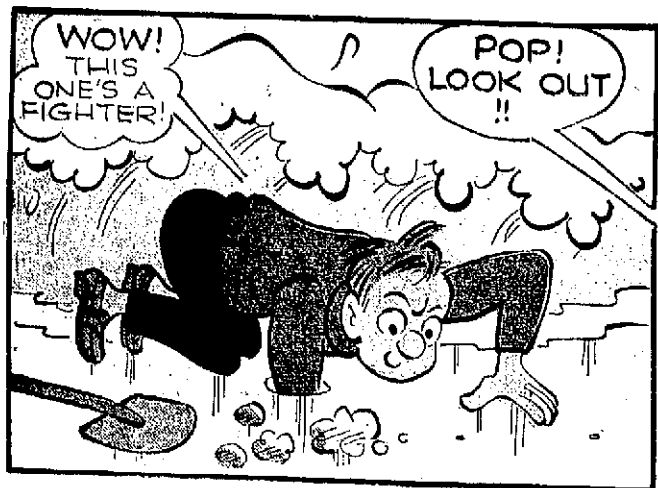
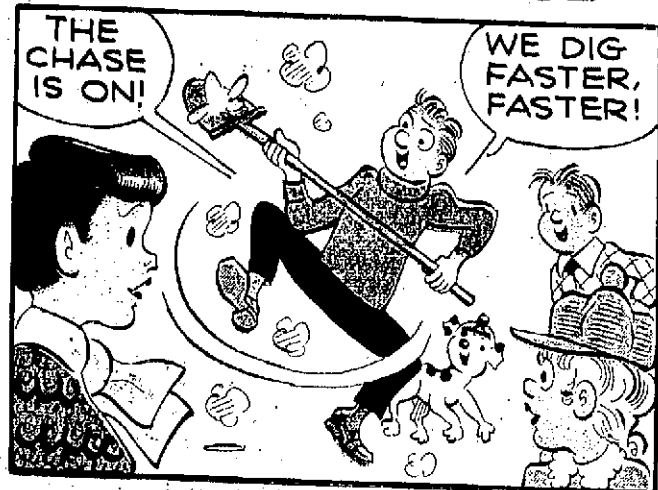
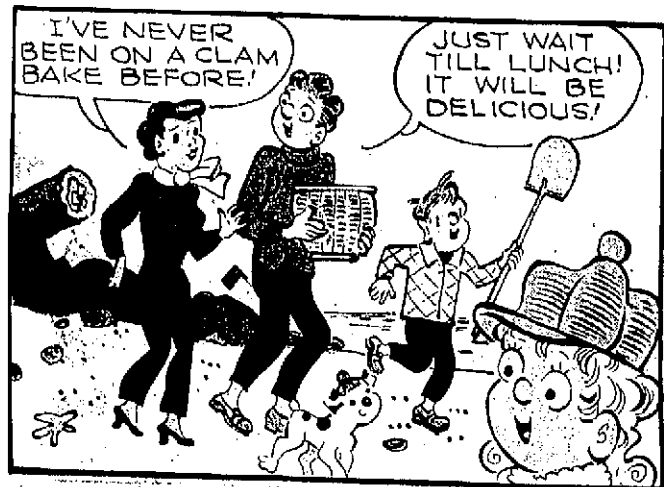
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



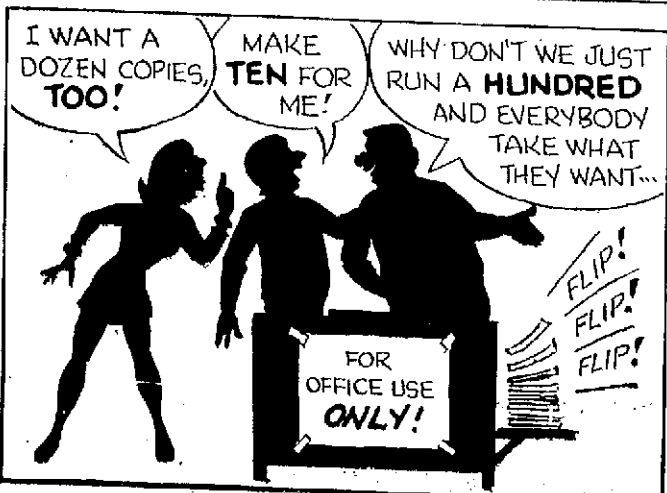
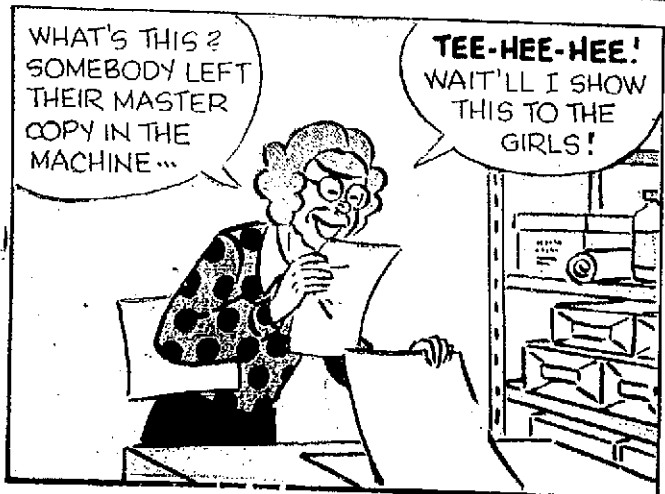
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

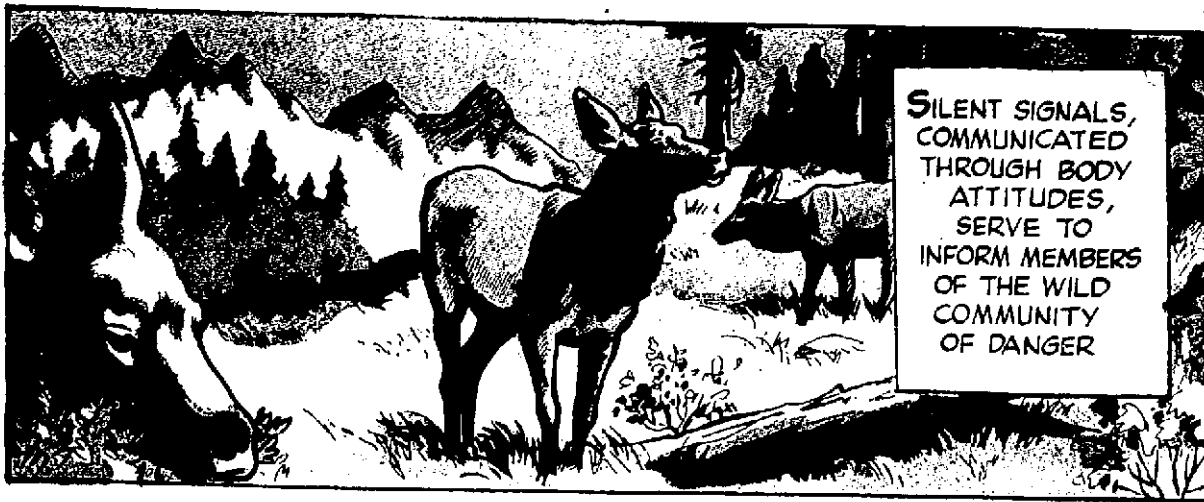
WHIPPLE and BORTH



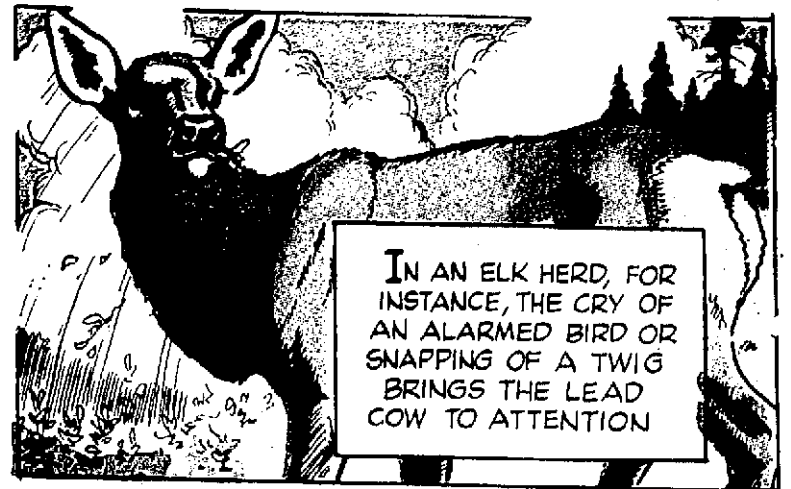
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MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



SILENT SIGNALS, COMMUNICATED THROUGH BODY ATTITUDES, SERVE TO INFORM MEMBERS OF THE WILD COMMUNITY OF DANGER



IN AN ELK HERD, FOR INSTANCE, THE CRY OF AN ALARMED BIRD OR SNAPPING OF A TWIG BRINGS THE LEAD COW TO ATTENTION



WITH NOSE HELD HIGH AND EARS DIRECTED TOWARD THE SOUND, SHE CIRCLES STIFF-LEGGED IN A "WARNING GAIT," TRYING TO GET THE SCENT



THE REST OF THE HERD QUICKLY FOLLOWS SUIT, MOVING TOGETHER TO PROTECT THE YOUNG

AND IF THE SUSPECTED DANGER BECOMES A REALITY, THE BAND RACES AWAY TO SAFER GROUNDS

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



YOU MET JAN AT A PARTY, BUT CAN'T TELL HER FROM JILL, HUH?

FOR A BUCK YOU CAN HAVE MY TWIN-SPOTTIN' LECTURE BEFORE THEY COME HOME!

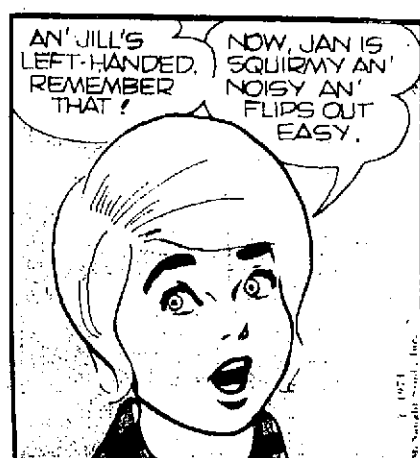


OKAY, NOW, JILL'S BRAINIER AN' WEARS GLASSES TO READ.

SHE TALKS SLOWER AN' SITS STILLER.

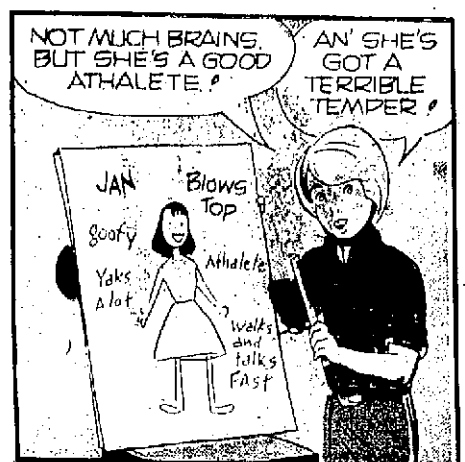
JILL - BRAINS
Quiet
doesn't smile as much
Slow
works hard

Glasses
Left Handed
Stones



AN' JILL'S LEFT-HANDED. REMEMBER THAT!

NOW, JAN IS SQUIRMY AN' NOISY AN' FLIPS OUT EASY.



NOT MUCH BRAINS, BUT SHE'S A GOOD ATHLETE.

AN' SHE'S GOT A TERRIBLE TEMPER!

JAN - BLOWS TOP
Scurfy
Yaks a lot
Athlete
Walks and talks fast



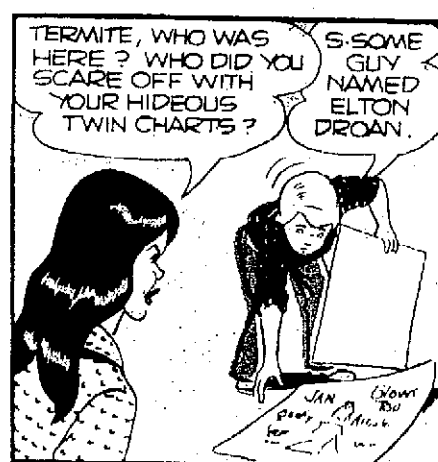
WHEN IT COMES TO BEANIN' A GUY WITH A BOOK JAN COMES ON LIKE JOE NAWATH!

THAT ONE COMIN' NOW LOOKS MAD ENOUGH TO BE HER, RIGHT?



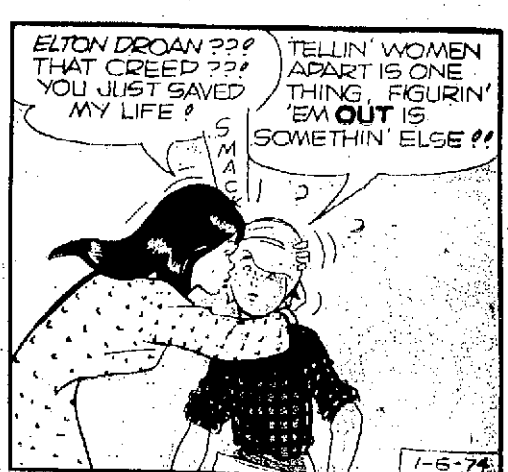
OOOPS, RIGHT? I'LL SEE YA AROUND?

I DON'T KNOW! WHERE'S THE BACK DOOR?



TERMITE, WHO WAS HERE? WHO DID YOU SCARE OFF WITH YOUR HIDEOUS TWIN CHARTS?

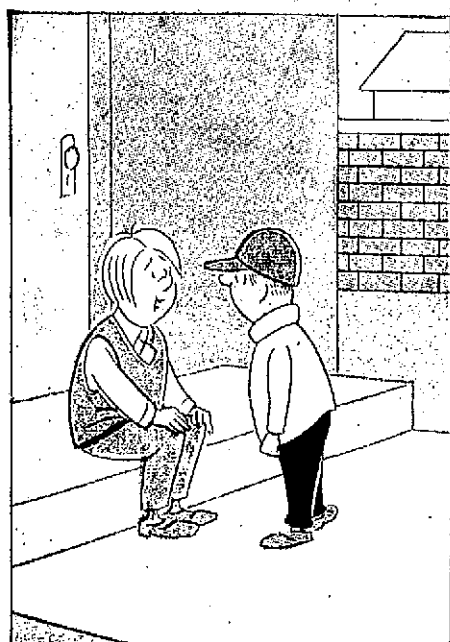
S-SOME GUY NAMED ELTON DROAN.



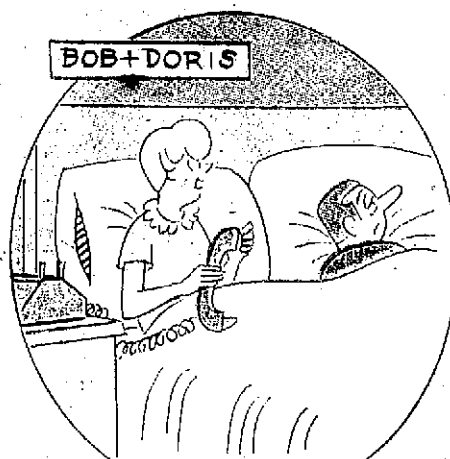
ELTON DROAN ??? THAT CREED ??? YOU JUST SAVED MY LIFE!

TELLIN' WOMEN APART IS ONE THING, FIGURIN' 'EM OUT IS SOMETHIN' ELSE!!

THE RECORD

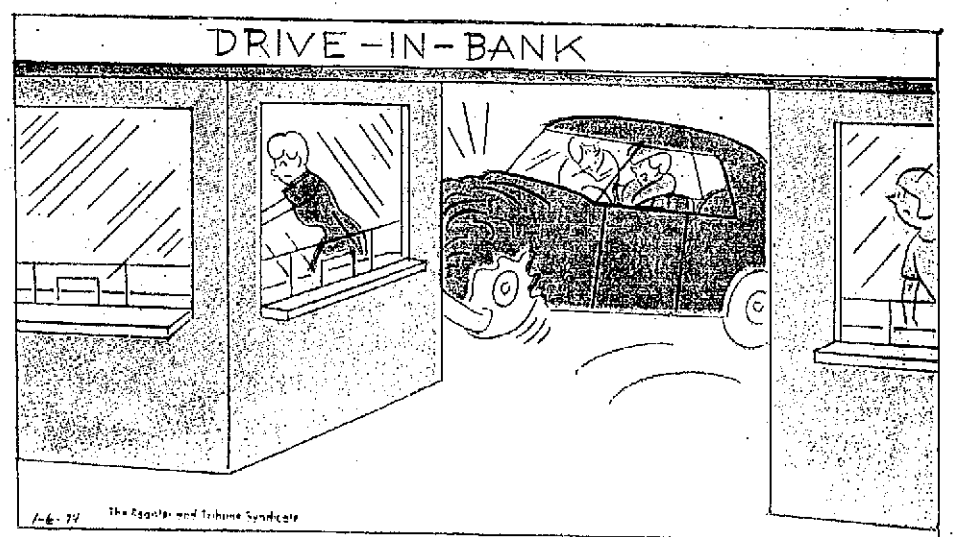


"Seems to me, to reward you for being good they should let you be bad occasionally."



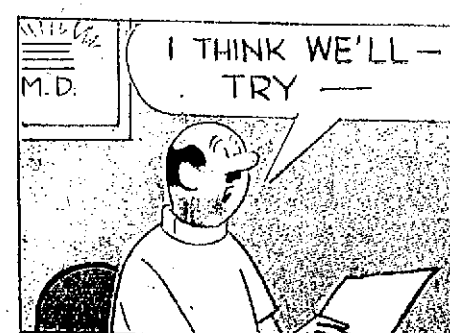
BOB + DORIS

"There, you see I DID need medication Doctor says I should take two aspirin."

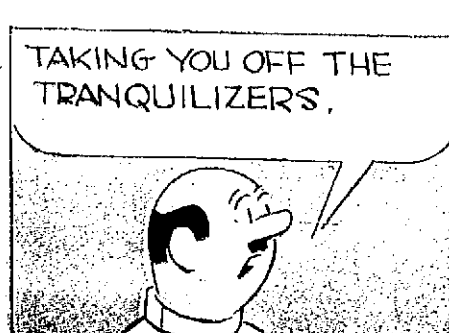


DRIVE-IN-BANK

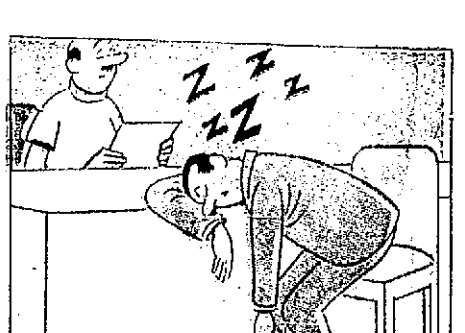
"I suppose the least we can do is make a deposit here."



I THINK WE'LL- TRY -

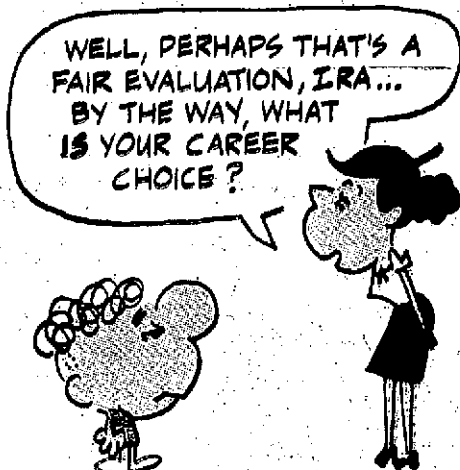
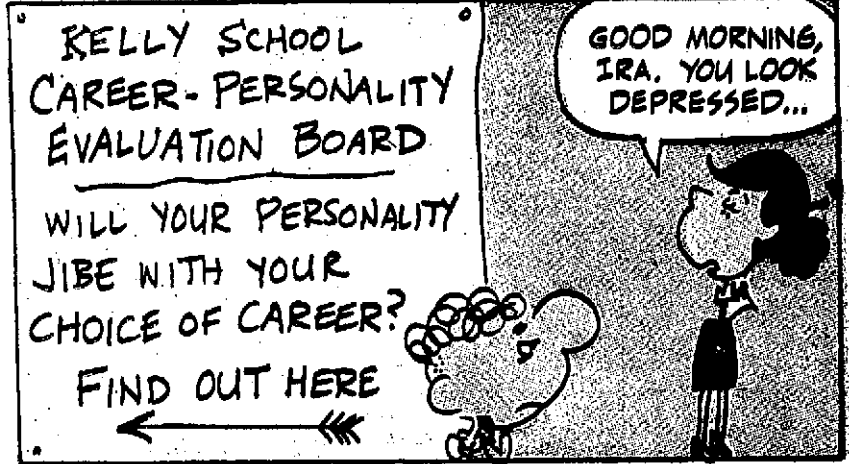
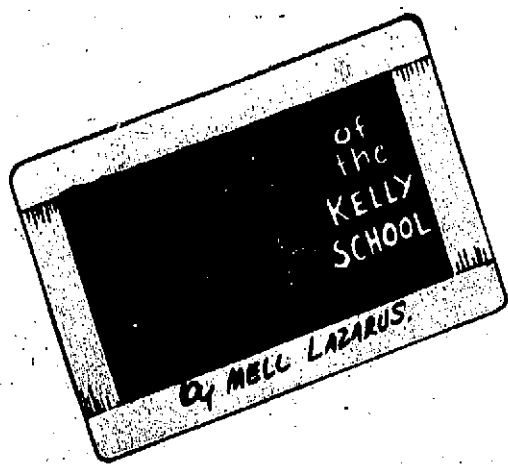
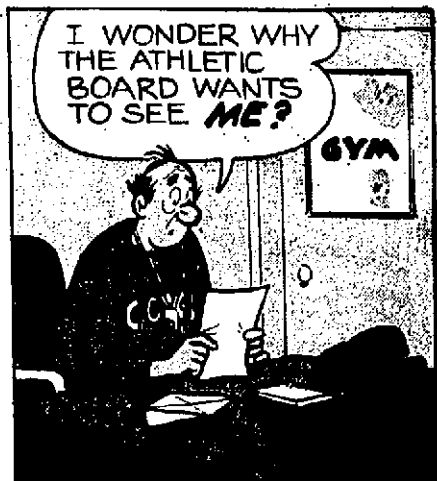
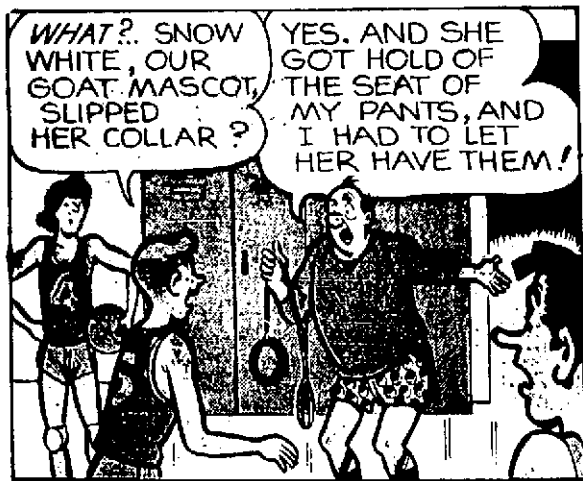


TAKING YOU OFF THE TRANQUILIZERS.



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

